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MASONS' STRIKE JUST OPENER

Construction Industry Braces for Shutdown

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Construction Labor Relations Association will lock out 40,000 construction union workers across British Columbia next week in response to a strike by mason workers, CLRA president George Wheaton said today.

Speaker Pressure Cited

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP has asked that a special committee be set up to investigate the legality of legislation passed while the opposition boycotted the house Tuesday morning.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) moved that the committee on privileges be set up as soon as possible and Speaker Ed Smith promised a ruling later in the sitting.

The motion touched off a replay of the stormy kind of debate that sparked the opposition boycott late Monday night.

The opposition then charged that an extraordinary sitting called for shortly after midnight was illegal, as was the sitting called for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Opposition benches remained empty all Tuesday morning as the government pushed through second reading of five bills and approved Labor Minister Allan Williams' estimates.

Macdonald said Tuesday he wanted the committee set up so there could be no doubt about the standing of the legislature and the lawfulness of its acts.

Graham Lee (NDP—Prince Rupert) said it appeared the government had put "undue pressure" on the Speaker.

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Non-Union Bids Allowed Under New Labor Bill

Legislation which will allow the provincial government to contract work out to non-union companies as well as unionized companies was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

The Public Construction Fair Wages Act repeals The Public Works Fair Employment Act, passed by the NDP government, which prohibited granting of contracts to non-union organizations.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said the government will ensure that fair wages will be paid to the non-union workers of companies successful in getting bids.

"Fair" is described as wages and benefits reasonably equivalent to wages usually provided to workers for doing the same work in the geographical area where they are employed.

The director of the labor standards branch of the department of labor will be empowered to amend contract schedules after investigation of a worker's complaint.

Williams said he feels the new legislation will prompt more competitive bids for government contracts.

He said new regulations give the Crown better protection for payment of monies and ensure that sub-contractors on government work sites are paid fair wages.

Major concern, he said, is contracting by the housing department where bids have "come in high." Competition between non-union and union

companies should succeed in lowering bids, he added.

Meanwhile, essential services legislation introduced Tuesday by the provincial government has been branded as "vicious" and an insult to the trade union movement by B.C. Federation of Labor spokesmen Len Guy.

Under provisions in the bill any trade union service can be considered an essential service and a 40-day cooling off period can be ordered in any dispute to prevent "immediate or serious danger to life, health or safety."

Bill King, former labor minister and author of the B.C. Labor Code, said the new provisions would send shock waves through organized labor in B.C. and outrage followed his prediction.

Guy said: "Once again Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Williams are faithfully serving the needs of the employers of the province."

The government, he added, was in essence re-introducing the supervised strike vote, an action he attacked as "an insult to the labor movement."

The B.C. Labor Code Amendment Act wipes out a

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QUEEN 'FLAUNTS WEALTH' IN GIFT

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, have been given a £700,000 (\$1.3 million) country estate by the Queen.

The gift brought angry reaction from left-wing Labor Members of Parliament who called for a wealth tax. Parliament last year voted the Royal Family an extra £400,000 (\$740,000) to help it pay its bills.

Buckingham Palace said today the Queen has purchased for her daughter and son-in-law the rambling 730-acre farm and woodland estate at Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire, west of London.

Although the palace did not discuss the price of the 200-year-old estate, owned by Lord Butler, a former home secretary, property sources estimated its value at £700,000. The announcement of the royal purchase caused Labor MPs to describe it as "an almost obscene flaunting of wealth."



ROCKY FINALE to three days fishing alone off Port Renfrew came for Gils Hofstad of Surrey and his 36-foot Early Harvest early today. The boat ran aground at Harling Point near Gonzales Bay. She sustained no damage and was refloated at high tide. (Bill Halkett photo)

BEIRUT CUT OFF

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies reported widespread Christian attacks in Beirut through the night and today. They said their forces repulsed the attacks and inflicted heavy losses.

Telephone and Telex communications between the Lebanese capital and foreign countries were cut again. But the Moslem-controlled Beirut radio reported fierce fighting at Palestinian refugee camps on the northeast side of Beirut, around Moslem enclaves in the Christian sector of Beirut, and in suburbs on the south side of the city.

Air Control Safety Commissioners Named

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Otto Lang announced today the appointments of W. R. Sinclair of the Alberta Supreme Court and Judge Julien Chouinard of the Quebec Appeal Court as co-commissioners to study safety aspects of bilingual air traffic control.

The two commissioners would replace Montreal lawyer John Keenan who resigned about three weeks ago after pressure from Quebec pilots, controllers and politicians.

Judge Chouinard is a former secretary of the executive council of the province of Quebec under the government of Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. Judge Sinclair is known in the west as a strong defender of minority rights.

Accusing strikers of blackmail, Lang said today in Ottawa he sees little hope of an early end to the nation-wide pilots' walkout.

Lang said in a television interview that the government "will not back down from a reasonable course of action in the face of blackmail." Joint action by pilots and air traffic controllers against the government's bilingual air traffic control policy was like holding a gun to the head of a hostage.

Adding to the woes of the major domestic airlines, which gave up efforts to restore services Tuesday night, the air safety inspectors of the transport department will be going on strike Friday.

Lang and Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, who have been trying to restore order out of the chaotic conditions brought about by walkouts by the air traffic controllers and later the pilots, will have to deal with the latest strike.

Lang told the Commons there is a limited amount the government can do to assure that reviewing of pilots' licences and other testing carried on by the safety inspectors is continued in a strike or slowdown situation.

Dan McKenzie (PC—Winnipeg, South Centre) asked

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\$250,000 BAIL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bail was set today at \$250,000 for Hon Kwing Shum, 53, a former detective with the Hong Kong police force who was arrested Monday at his Vancouver home to face charges in Hong Kong relating to acceptance of bribes.

Hon, a landed immigrant, is charged in Hong Kong with possessing \$2,343,624 in Hong Kong dollars, a sum disproportionate to his salary as a detective staff sergeant. A Hong Kong dollar is worth about 20 cents Canadian.

Major Spill

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (CP)—U.S. Coast Guard personnel were battling a major oil spill today in the St. Lawrence River after a barge carrying 180,000 barrels of oil struck a fog-shrouded shoal near here.

A spokesman for the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said the tug Eileen C was towing a barge called Nepco 140 about 1:40 a.m. EDT today when the barge hit the shoal off Confort Island, west of here in the Thousand Islands area, rupturing three of 10 tanks.

The spokesman said more than 10,000 barrels of tar-like Bunker C oil spilled into the river.

Witnesses at the site said heavy streams of oil continued to be carried down the river from the barge as late as noon today.

Meanwhile, Gordon Thom, district officer for the industrial abatement section of the Ontario environment ministry, said an international clean-up operation has been set up to deal with the spill.

Thom said two Ontario

ministries, two Canadian federal ministries and "various American outfits, such as the department of conservation" are involved.

Witnesses said the oil has spread in a thick, black mass from Clayton, N.Y., across the river from Gananoque, Ont., past the Thousand Islands international bridge and for miles downstream.

Small bays and inlets were reported filled with oil as currents spread the spill, surrounding many islands.

At noon today, the spill was restricted to the U.S. side of the river, but Alfred Macdonald, a Parks Canada spokesman, said he is worried it may spill over.

In the summer resort town of Clayton, 10 miles west of here, residents were out in full force trying to help clean up the spill.

"It's a disaster and every available man from this village is down there frantically trying to clean up the mess," said John Budson, administrator of the Thousand Islands Museum in the town.

"We're greatly concerned. To us on the waterfront, it's a disaster."

NEWS BRIEFS

Courts Costly

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Art Phillips said Tuesday inefficient court procedures cost the city \$185,000 in overtime for police witnesses in the first three months of this year, and 70 per cent of police officers called in court cases never testified.

Homes Threatened

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (UPI)—An out-of-control brush fire spread over 750 acres of dry rolling hills in Conejo Valley today and caused the precautionary evacuation of some 100 persons from 40 homes.

'Rome Is Red'

ROME (AP)—"Rome is red and Italy will be," thousands of Communists chanted Tuesday night as they celebrated their victory in Rome's municipal elections.

Premier Ill

LISBON (UPI)—Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo remained unconscious in intensive care in an Oporto hospital today after suffering a heart attack while campaigning for president. His death would force postponement of the Sunday Portuguese election.

Whelan Suited

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP)—Agriculture Minister Whelan will be able to replace his milk-spattered suit courtesy of a group of Alberta dairy farmers. His suit was damaged June 3 during a confrontation with Quebec dairy farmers on Parliament Hill.

Pan Am Bombed

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two Pan American World Airways jetliners were firebombed early today at the Pan Am cargo centre in Kennedy Airport, police reported. No injuries were reported.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Thursday: Some Sun

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THANK YOU TO THE BUREAU OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BC, CANADA, COLUMBIA, C.P. Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Cooked Garbage for Region?

The Capital Region Board will be asked later today to consider building a pyrolysis plant which disposes of garbage by cooking it to extract low grade fuel oil or gas.

One estimate of cost is \$12,000,000.

The recommendation, from the board's public works committee after a technical study by consultants, will probably

be accepted for further study.

At present the regional board handles disposal of garbage at Hartland Road dump by burying. The board bought the property two years ago for \$750,000 and at that time its life expectancy was estimated to be 30 years.

But seepage is polluting nearby waters and the cost of preparing more land for dumping has dramatically shortened the usefulness of

the site, to perhaps as little as a year or two.

Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier, a regional director and advocate of the pyrolysis method, said earlier that household garbage has about half the energy value of coal and three or four times that of unprocessed tar sands.

The region is throwing away an energy source when energy is getting more and more expensive.

Idea of the pyrolysis process is to recover some of the cost of garbage disposal by selling the fuels to industry which are siphoned off in the heat treatment. Plants are reputed to be odor-free and can therefore be located in municipal cores.

The study was undertaken by B. H. Leveillon and Associates of Vancouver for the region over the past six months.

Peace Plans Studied

The British Columbia government is studying European methods of promoting industrial peace between unions and management, Labor Minister Allan Williams told the legislature Tuesday.

The government is currently examining a report by Charles Connaghan, former president of the Construction Labor Relations Association, who recently studied the success of management-union relations in Germany, he said.

The minister commented after George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney) said management and the government of B.C. are no longer able to control trade unions in the province.

He said wage settlements in both the public and private sectors are "completely out of control."

"The right to strike in the

Labor Bill Read

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section that now limits essential services to those provided by firefighters, policemen and hospital union employees. Instead the phrase any "trade union" is substituted. The bill also extends the 21-day cooling off period to 40 days.

Legislation tightens strike-lockout vote procedures and grants the Labor Relations Board the final decision on what goods can be declared hot during a strike.

Guy said labor would ignore any LRB ruling on the "hot" edit.

The minister said one example of how the legislation could have been used was the propane gas strike in Nanaimo last spring. Need for extension of the cooling off period, he added, surfaced during the recent Hospital Employees' Union strike when 21 days was not enough for a mediator to be appointed and conclude his duties.

Shutdowns in waterworks plants or sewage treatment plants, Williams said for example, "obviously" could affect health, and in the case of a garbage collection shutdown "it would depend on the recommendation received from the health department" whether the 40-day cooling off period could be ordered.

Provisions in the bill empower the LRB to void a trade union's hot declaration, "if it substantially affects trade and commerce... or affects the business operations."

Williams said the board will consider the necessity for reasonable protection "and advancement of a trade union or employer."

Williams said he doesn't believe the criteria for declaring a product hot will be made "any tougher."

The legislation also regulates procedures for strike votes by secret ballot and the LRB would be allowed to investigate voting procedures on complaint. The board may order a second strike vote if it finds there have been improper procedures. Regulations, said Williams, will be ready soon.

The amendment, he said, was prompted in part by complaints during the HEU strike and "will remove the possibility of a union being criticized for improper voting procedures."

King, however, said he was quite alarmed over the broad discretionary power afforded the labor minister. "It's a regrettable retrograde step."

One section, he said, allows an employer to request an investigation of a strike vote by the LRB. "It goes too far and follows the pattern of legislation introduced by the Social Credit government—taking tremendous power without responsibility to the legislature."

Victoria Labor Council president John Schibill said he feels the unions will now have the odds stacked against them "in any kind of strike."

"We're hemmed in from all directions now. We've got the Anti-Inflation Board telling us what we've got to accept and now we've got the government imposing these other measures."

public service has gone too far," Mussallem said.

He said public sector unions are unreasonable and unfair to expect the government to administer when it has virtually no bargaining power.

"Anarchy is coming towards us faster than we can cope with it," he said. "We're almost past the point of no return in British Columbia and unless we move quickly we'll be in very deep trouble."

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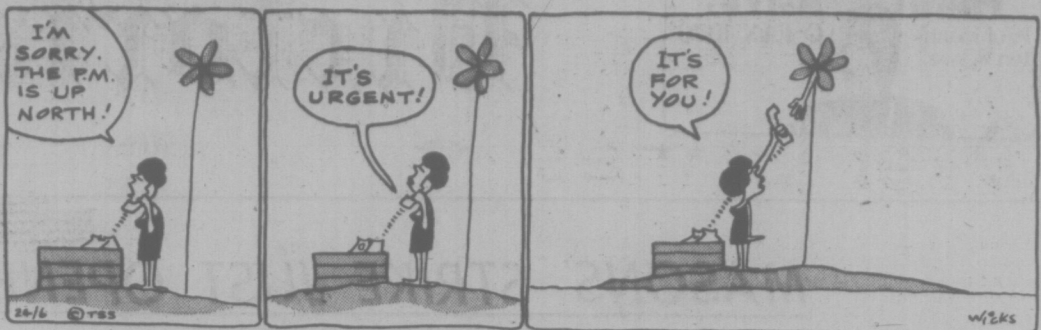
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TOURIST ALERT

The following persons are asked to contact the nearest detachment of the RCMP for an urgent personal message: Kim Campbell of Gold River, Pamela Louise Devauld of Vanderhoof, Jack McNew of Waisburg, Wash., Lorraine Sweet of Winnipeg; Eric Whynott of Truro, N.S.

THE OUTCASTS



LONG PILOT STRIKE—LANG

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what action the government would take with regard to the decision of the Anti-Inflation Board to reject the binding award of Mr. Justice Emmett Hall in the recent aircraft operations group dispute. He said the aircraft safety inspectors group is going out on strike because the AIB rejected Mr. Justice Hall's wage proposal for the group.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said the house passed the anti-inflation law which gave the AIB authority to make decisions of that kind. He said he intended to respect that law.

Striking controllers at Calgary and Moncton, N.B., were back on the job after walking out Tuesday. All major control towers across the country were operating. Overseas airlines were flying again to Toronto and Montreal, a transport department official said.

Scandinavian Airlines, which had cancelled flights to Montreal Tuesday, was operating to Canada again as were KLM, the Dutch airline, British Airways, Air France and Alitalia, he said.

Some flights by foreign airlines were cancelled Tuesday as a spokesman for the International Federation of Air Line Pilots' Associations (IFALPA) said in London that member pilots have been told

to stay out of Canadian airspace until the pilots' dispute is settled.

Air Canada and CP Air reported that attempts to resume partial service Tuesday afternoon were a failure because of the airline pilots strike.

CP Air president Ian Gray said in Vancouver 6,500 employees will get lay-off notices effective Friday. Air Canada will lay off 12,000 workers Fri-

day if the dispute continues.

Pacific Western Airlines said in Vancouver it laid off 2,200 staff members at noon Tuesday. All flights but one piloted by a management crew were cancelled.

Federal cabinet ministers and opposition leaders said they hope the deadlock will be broken with announcement of a new inquiry commission to look into air safety and bilingual air traffic control in Que-

bec. The appointments are expected in the next two days.

A spokesman for major Vancouver hotels said the hotel trade has dropped 25 per cent from a normal tourist-season peak because of the dispute.

Spokesmen for both CN and CP Rail lines report full trains. CP Rail added a sleeper and extra coaches to the Canadian for an extra 140 spaces.

Captain Midnight?

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Monday night to bring down the ruling he did.

Lea claimed that Premier Bill Bennett and Education Minister Pat McGeer went to the Speaker's office just before the ruling was handed down and "the air must be cleared."

Speaker Ed Smith, elected as Sacred MLA from North Peace River, must maintain impartiality under parliamentary rules.

Gary Laak (NDP—Vancouver Centre) termed Bennett "Captain Midnight" and accused him of "sulking around the Speaker's office influencing decisions."

After the Speaker left the chamber, the house settled down into consideration of bills.

Included in the legislation passed while the opposition was absent Tuesday morning were second reading of the Mineral Resource Tax Act and Labor Minister Allan Williams' estimates, both of which would have come under heavy opposition fire.

Later in the day Laak accused Mines Minister Tom Waterland, sponsor of the mining tax legislation, of being a coward for bringing in his legislation while the opposition was absent.

Laak was asked to withdraw the remark, which he did, but he substituted instead "political coward."

The remark was again ruled out of order and the ruling set off another wrangle when Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan) said that in the budget speech of the Social Credit government, former Premier Barrett had been accused of "political cowardice" and it had not been ruled out of order then.

Williams' estimates passed in about 20 minutes. The opposition was expected to question him about Workers Compensation Board, apprenticeship program and Human Rights Branch policies. The debate would probably have taken at least a day.

Other bills which passed second reading while the opposition was out included the Home Purchase Assistance Act, amendments to the Dentistry Act, the Ferry Corporation Act and the Guaranteed Available Income for Need Act.

At Tuesday night's sitting MLAs gave second reading to nine bills and continued debate on an amendment to the reorganization bill which the opposition has said usurps the power of the legislature.

A motion which would have postponed consideration of the controversial government Reorganization Act was defeated in the legislature this morning.

The motion, made by NDP MLA Alex Macdonald, was

defeated 31 to 14 with all government members voting for immediate consideration of the bill.

The legislation, which would allow the cabinet to make changes in ministerial portfolios without consent of the legislature, has come in for heavy criticism by the opposition since it came up for debate last week.

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy, Tuesday night promised to delete one of the more contentious sections of the bill, but the opposition this morning still contended it should be delayed for six months.

Dave Stupich (NDP—Nanaimo) said the government amendment was a "recognition of the mistakes made in drafting the bill" but said the six months would give the public time to react to the legislation.

After defeat of the motion debate continued on the bill itself.

The legislature gave second reading to a bill which would permit the government to grant a 25-per-cent refund to drivers under the age of 25 who have no claim against the Insurance Corporation of B.C. this year.

Barrett said the refund program pointed out the difference between the NDP and Social Credit parties.

"We trust people and they don't," he said.

the weather

It was cloudy overnight and there were showers in all parts of the province at one time or another. Williams reported a thunderstorm just before midnight. B.C. lies in the path of a steady stream of cool moist unstable air which is expected to last for the next several days giving mainly cloudy skies and showers to all regions. Minor disturbances caught in this flow will increase shower activity from time to time. On the other hand there will be lulls which will allow sunny periods to develop especially in the afternoons.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Cloudy with a few showers. Thursday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 18 to 20. Overnight lows near 8.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers. Thursday cloudy with sunny periods. Highs both days 18 to 20. Overnight lows 8 to 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Highs 14 to 17. Thursday cloudy with sunny periods. A few showers in northern part. Highs 15 to 19. Overnight lows 6 to 9.

TEMPERATURES

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Prince George 15 5 —
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Tofino 14 10 —
Comox 19 11 0.3
Vancouver 19 11 trace
Kamloops 21 11 —
Cranbrook 16 7 3.6
Puntzi Mt. 18 — 1
Fort Nelson 23 8 —
Peace River 20 9 11.7
Edmonton 12 7 13.2
Jasper 15 7 10.4
Banff 13 6 7.6
Calgary 11 7 1.0
Lethbridge 18 9 16.3
Medicine Hat 18 11 4.6
Prince Albert 15 10 3.6
N. Battleford 15 9 20.1
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Yellowknife 17 10 —
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San Francisco 19 13 —

Los Angeles 26 18 —

Honolulu 31 22 —

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World Temperatures:
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Bangkok 20, 28; Beirut 33, 18;
Berlin 26, 10; Brussels 30, 16;
Buenos Aires 24, 15; Copenhagen 19, 13; Frankfurt 28, 17;
Geneva 28, 13; Helsinki 20, 10;
Hong Kong 32, 27; Johannesburg 11, 4; Kiev 24, 11; Lisbon 20, 13; London 27, 19;
Madrid 32, 14; Mexico City 22, 12;
Moscow 19, 11; Paris 29, 19;
Rio 21, 13; Rome 31, 20;
Sao Paulo 25, 14; Singapore 31, 24; Stockholm 20, 11; Taipei 32, 25; Tel Aviv 26, 20;
Tokyo 28, 24.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine June 218.5 hrs.
Last June 208.8 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 201.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 1976 993.4 hrs.
Last Year 1004.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 1002.2 hrs.
Precipitation June 9.5 mm.
Last June 2.0 mm.
Normal (30 years) 17.1 mm.
Precipitation, 1976 372.7 mm.
Last Year 292.4 mm.
Normal (30 years) 307.7 mm.

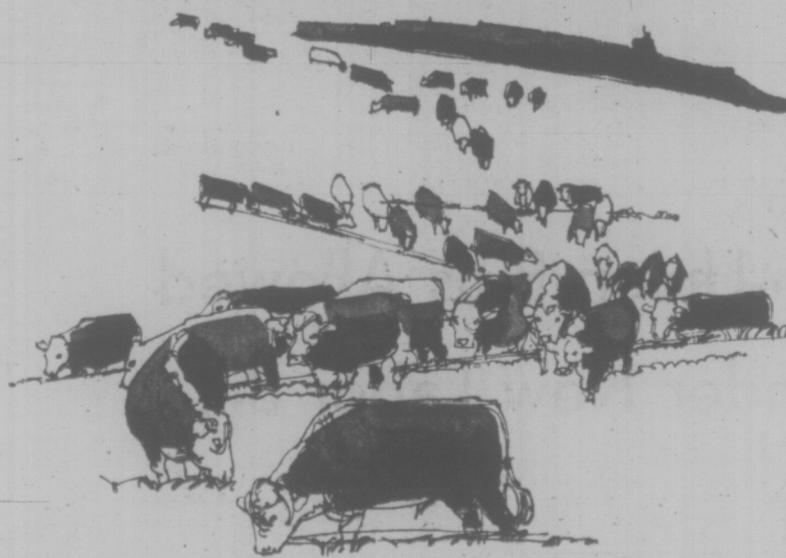
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Choppers, Fighters in the Sky Over Games

ST. HUBERT, Que. (CP) — Canadian Forces aircraft, including fighters, will be available for "identification and pursuit" of any planes suspected of threatening the security of the Olympic Games, it was announced Tuesday.

Brig.-Gen. Roger Lacroix, commander of No. 10 tactical air group, told reporters the CF-5 close support fighter will be among fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters deployed for security and other support at the Games.

The air group is a formation of Air Command based in Winnipeg, but during the Games it will be under operational control of Mobile Command at St. Hubert airport across the St. Lawrence River from Montreal.

Gen. Lacroix, emphasizing that the armed forces role is to support police, said that helicopters will be used not only to escort ground convoys but also to transport VIPs, thus eliminating or reducing the distances guarded motorcades must travel.

"Inherent in any security plan is the need to protect the critical areas, and this obviously includes attack on distraction from the air," said Gen. Lacroix, whose group is the national defence department's co-ordinating agency for air space security.



Chopper patrols in vicinity of Olympic stadium

Gauthier Forced Out In Conflict Scandal



Gauthier

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The chairman of the Anti-Dumping Tribunal was forced to resign Tuesday for dealing with private business interests on an abnormal scale when he was supposed to be performing his government duties.

Finance Minister Donald Macdonald, in announcing he had demanded and received the resignation of the chairman, Patrick Gauthier, also reported to the Commons that he had asked another member of the tribunal, A. L. Bissonnette, to resign as director or officer of a number of companies.

But at the same time, the finance minister revealed that conflict of interest guidelines, which have been applied to cabinet ministers and senior civil servants since the end of 1973, have not been applied to members of such "quasi-judicial" bodies as the Anti-Dumping Tribunal.

He indicated the government has reservations about making officials in quasi-judicial positions subject to surveillance by the administration.

A government official said that other bodies performing semi-judicial functions which are not covered by the conflict of interest guidelines include the Immigration Appeal

Board, the Canadian Transport Commission, the Canadian Radio-Television Commission and Tax Review Board.

He said that the justice department is examining the problem and indicated that special legislation may be required to impose guidelines on members of this type of government body.

In his statement to the House, a week after the Conservative opposition questioned the private business activities of Gauthier and Bissonnette, Macdonald reported that he found no evidence in his personal inquiry into the matter that the chairman had a pecuniary interest or was associated with anyone with a pecuniary interest in any matter before the tribunal.

"I wish to make it clear that there is nothing in the information which has been made available to me that indicates that Mr. Gauthier has conducted himself in any manner conflicting with the due performance of his duties," the minister said.

He reported that the chairman assured him there was no conflict of interest involved and said that he has no reason "to believe the contrary."

Macdonald said that "in the normal course" any government employee may "feel compelled" to deal with private interests during his working day, but stated that the number and variety of interests engaged in by Gauthier "in my view go beyond the normal course" contemplated by the Anti-Dumping Act.

Rollback Amended By AIB's Watchdog

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — A union that went on strike when the federal anti-inflation board rescinded its negotiated wage settlement with Inco Ltd. was mulling over today a ruling by board administrator Donald Tansley.

Picket captains and the executive council of the 2,800-member Local 6166, United Steelworkers of America, met Tuesday night to hear an explanation of the written decision by Tansley that over-ruled the anti-inflation board.

Dick Martin, president of Local 6166, said: "Naturally,

I'm disappointed that the administrator did not restore our contract as negotiated last February.

"The ruling is a seven-page document and we will have to study it thoroughly. We have our staff at the national office in Toronto working on the figures."

There were no immediate plans for a general meeting of the strikers, who began their work stoppage a week ago in this community of 22,000 nearly 500 miles north of Winnipeg.

Picketing continued on a round-the-clock basis.

The original wage agreement, negotiated in February, would have given the miners percentage increases of 18.11, 7.08 and 6.29 in successive years of the three-year pact.

The anti-inflation board initially rescinded the first-year raise to 12.9 per cent, then adjusted it to 14.9 per cent after an appeal. The board limited the second-year increase to eight per cent and the third-year raise to six per cent.

Tansley's ruling, contained in an order tabled in the Commons by Revenue Minister Bud-Cullen, said the employees should be paid annual increases of 15, 9.8 and six per cent under the contract, retroactive to June 1.

The administrator's order said over the three years, this will amount to the same increase in compensation as the increments originally negotiated.

Martin said: "Although there is a possibility that the total wage package could be restored over three years, it is not the way our contract

was negotiated, and this is what we appealed for."

"Before any decisions or agreements are made, we want to have it all laid out in black and white. We have the final option to appeal the administrator's order to the cabinet."

Martin said he had a commitment to the union membership to give them a chance to vote on any offer.

Russia Launches Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new Soviet space station orbited earth today with strong signs of an imminent manned launching, possibly aimed at wresting away the U.S. space endurance record.

The official Tass news agency issued a brief announcement on the launch of the Salyut 5 station Tuesday, saying "the onboard systems of the station are functioning normally."

The launch was "the first major Soviet space project in the year since the joint Soviet-American space flight."

The Soviets launched an unmanned Soyuz craft — the kind that normally carries cosmonauts to the labs — late this year.

Tass said Salyut 5 would conduct "scientific and technical studies and experiments" as well as test unspecified design improvements in the spacecraft.

The official announcement made no mention of manned flights as part of the Salyut 5 program, but two Soviet cosmonauts raised the possibility just two weeks ago while visiting the United States.

Poyot Klimuk and Vitaly Sevast'yanov, who lived aboard Salyut 4 for 63 days, said manned flights on Salyut 5 may last as long as three months.

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Nanaimo Wants Ferry Fares Rolled Back

NANAIMO — Ferry rates should be rolled back for the rest of the tourist season to boost sagging visitor numbers, Nanaimo city council says in a recommendation to the provincial government.

Ald. Alex Virostko said tourist traffic has dropped about 58 per cent this summer and rates should be adjusted to prompt a large volume of traffic.

"A fully loaded ferry is more economically feasible than a partially loaded one; it would be more feasible to operate on a lower fare rate," said Virostko.

Mayor Frank Ney said he has particularly noticed a drop in the use of motels and other forms of accommodation.

Envoy's Daughter Dies

QUEBEC (CP) — The 18-year-old daughter of Zaire's ambassador to Canada, who was stabbed 17 times in her dormitory room at Laval University, died in hospital here Tuesday, police said.

Marthe Ntumbo Tsimblanga, daughter of ambassador Shala Dibne Tsimblanga, went into a coma after suffering stab wounds to her back and thorax late Friday night. Her 28-year-old uncle was charged during the weekend in connection with the incident.

DIABETES TOLL GROWING IN U.S.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Diabetes is increasing sharply among Americans mostly because they are too fat, according to the outgoing president of the American Diabetes Association.

"The more fat you have on board the more insulin you need," Dr. George Cahill of Boston told the association's convention in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Cahill said excess fat often triggers the most common form of the disease, "Adult onset diabetes," the third leading cause of U.S. deaths.

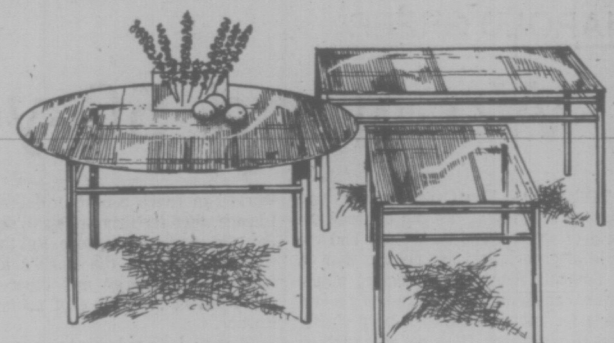
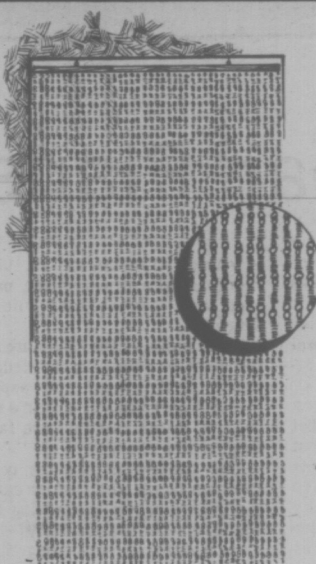
Diabetes is increasing by six per cent a year in the United States.

Many potential diabetics can ward off the disease, Cahill said, by losing weight and avoiding fat, starchy or high sugar foods.

Calling diabetes "the nation's No. 1 health problem," Cahill urged congressional passage of a bill that would increase annual federal spending for research of the disease from the current \$38 million to about \$70 million.

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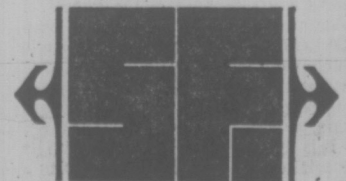
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Suspend Flying Bilingualism

Canadian airline pilots' wildcat walkouts over the use of French in Quebec air space presents the Trudeau administration with a kingsize political headache. Under mounting attack for its bilingual policies, the pilot strike will again focus attention on the government's singular preoccupation. Given the temper of English-speaking Canadians, the wildcat strike will probably elicit more sympathy than other disruptive public transportation strikes.

An earlier threatened strike was averted by appointing a oneman commission to examine all questions of language use and air control safety. English-speaking air traffic controllers complained about the commission's narrow terms of reference. French-speaking controllers said the commissioner, a former lawyer for the Canadian Airlines Pilot Association, was biased. In the middle of this tempest the commissioner resigned, leaving the government to juggle a hot issue. Once again controllers girded for a strike only to be restrained by a court injunction last Saturday. On Sunday the pilots, who have a contract, walked off the job, as well as some air controllers.

The air controllers have returned to work but the pilots remain on strike, vowing not to return until the government changes its policies regarding French air-ground communications in Quebec.

As in so many bilingual disputes, the government is damned if it does and damned if it doesn't. Forcing the pilots back to work will be viewed as another sop to Quebec by the naive. Hoisting the bilingual program will anger Quebecers and establish a precedent whereby the government of

Canada gives in to an illegal strike. It is a jet age dilemma with 200-year-old roots.

Yet the self-righteous attitude of the pilots makes us wonder if they are pawns in a larger game. To say that Edmonton air controllers are so preoccupied with the bilingualism issue, as one pilot stated, that a mid-air crash was narrowly averted there is sheer hypocrisy. Nor has the pilots' association delineated the other eight "near misses" it alludes to. How many of these "near misses" are attributable to language confusion? How many occurred near the five Quebec airports where bilingual air communications are in use? The experimental communication program, operating since June 1974, permits French to be used as well as English for visual flight rule operations near airports at Quebec City, St. Jean, Sept. Iles, Bale Comeau and St. Honore. Visual flight rules apply generally to smaller aircraft and non-commercial passenger planes. If Canadian air space is so unsafe, why have the pilots done nothing about it for the last two years when the bilingual program was in effect? There is a degree of sham in this walkout.

English is undoubtedly the international language of aviation.

A Russian pilot, fluent in French and English landing at Paris' Orly would communicate in English. But another Russian pilot fluent only in French and his native language communicates in French. While English is the international aviation language, the native language of the country one is flying into is also used by air controllers.

Play with the radio channels flying into Berlin's Tempelhof or Rome's

Fiumicino, and you'll hear German and Italian too. No great outcry is heard from Europe or South America over the bilingual issue. Why here, especially when the experiment is limited to a handful of Quebec's smaller airports. How does the issue affect air controllers in Vancouver?

It would appear pilots and controllers fear the bilingual program will be extended throughout Canada, requiring them to be fluent in two languages. Ottawa has given no indications that this is its eventual aim. What we have are 2,800 pilots who have effectively shut down public air transportation throughout Canada because of airborne bilingualism in five minuscule areas of the country. If they could fly without protesting for two years under these conditions they should go back to work now. They have made their point. Ottawa has promised it won't expand the program until it has a full report on the safety factor.

When 1,700 Kitimat aluminum workers refused to obey a court order and go back to work prosecutions took place. This strike is no different. Court injunctions have been handed down against the pilots. If pilots refuse to obey these injunctions the government should act to ensure that normal service is resumed.

Meanwhile, Ottawa could ease the situation by suspending its bilingual program until it has received the safety report. This action would be an article of good faith in a dispute that goes far beyond a simple labor-management battle. These are the only solutions to a dispute easily magnified and distorted into a vicious national problem.



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Nuclear Plants

There is a great deal of misapprehension about nuclear power plants. It is impossible for such a plant to generate a nuclear explosion.

Nuclear plants are subject to the same dangers as any plant using high pressure steam and rotating machinery. Such dangers are due to poor design, materials, workmanship and operation. Due to the safeguards taken, no modern nuclear plant can leak radioactive material beyond the confines of the plant.

Nuclear power is clean, and, because it is fuelled by an abundant material, uranium, its operating costs will not increase much through the years.

It is a great shame to use natural gas, coal or oil to generate electricity, when these fuels can be made to yield so many useful substances for mankind. Coal, in particular, emits so many noxious fumes when burned in a power station, its use for that purpose should be prohibited.

A useful byproduct of a nuclear plant is that if sited on a suitable seawater inlet, it will provide warm seawater bathing, something we very much lack in this area. — J. P. Thornton, 943 Wilmer Street.

Silver Thanks

On behalf of the Sidney Silver Threads members and staff, I would like to thank you for your help during the past season.

Were it not for the publicity you give our programs and special events, many senior citizens would never know of the services and entertainment we provide.

Your co-operation in aiding us to cater to the needs of this particular age group is deeply appreciated and makes our job just that much easier.

With our best wishes for a happy summer. — Muriel M. Ackincklose, Director-Counsellor, Sidney Silver Threads.

Useless Destruction

The barricades are up around the historic trees on Burdett Street, the demolition permit is signed and another McClure-designed house is about to be blitzed.

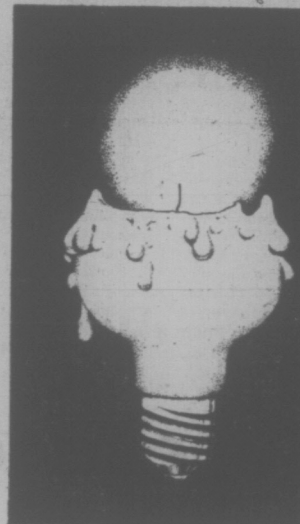
All the alternate plans, persuasive arguments, and rightful indignation is silenced by the whisper of money changing hands as another slice of Victoria's heritage is served up to the god of economic "necessity." Beauty, charm, and the cachet of a master architect are frail defences in a city that understands its future in terms of unbridled commercial development. This adolescent approach fosters the growth of phoney museums, low quality gift stores, gimmicky attractions and clumsy, unfeeling attempts at revitalizing the city core.

At the same time the real Victoria slips steadily down the drain, old houses of local design replaced by buildings that can be found in any city in Canada, blocks of single family dwellings "busted" by apartments or parking lots.

Our most magnificent homes are already gone, as witness the temporary exhibit in the provincial museum. The tragedy is that nothing has been learned from this legacy of useless destruction. Victoria continues to squander its irreplaceable architectural heritage and ironically, with the latest McClure house on Burdett, the destruction is aided and abetted by an institution that should be leading the way in conservation of not only the house, but also the whole cathedral precinct. Instead the debasement of the precinct begun by the destruction of Roccabella and the raising of the Law Courts continues. — Tom Palfrey, 941 Meares Street.

Interesting

Your interesting editorial on nuclear power prompts me to bring to your readers' attention the absorbing book *We Almost Lost Detroit* by John G. Fuller. The book deals with an accident near Detroit at the Fermi liquid metal fast breeder reactor which occurred in 1966. In this accident, when the reactor was being brought up to feeding power for the first time into the main commercial transmission lines, a runaway condition developed. The reac-



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tor was shut down, and it took a year to find the cause. Apparently this reactor is now dismantled, and work on a second plant being built alongside has been abandoned. In the author's words: "In spite of the precautions in the design and construction of the Fermi reactor, and in spite of assurances that a serious accident could not happen, one did occur."

Other accidents are also described: Windscale, 1957, Chalk River, 1952 and 1958; and the SL-1 reactor at Idaho Falls, 1961. The debate over the safety of nuclear plants in the United States (frequently behind the scenes) is well covered in this book, including the unsolved problems of insurance. — C. H. Wakelin, 2637 Killarney Road.

Bylaw 194

Bylaw 194 of the district of North Saanich — by whose law and by what law? A law forced by government or municipality on its citizens against their wishes or without a vote is a dictatorial law and not the voice of the people.

If bylaw 194 is adopted in its present form it will cause undue hardship on many small property owners because by freezing subdividable land into seven acres or over a demand for the small saleable lands will put pressure on its owners to sell, making prices and assessments escalate beyond reason causing taxes to rise.

Bylaw 194 will also cause stress to people who cannot properly look after seven acres let alone two acres. How many people can afford it? The young surely can't. It prevents the proper dividing up of inheritance land and the passing on of it fairly to our children.

It infringes on the property owner's rights to do what he pleases with his land within the lawful framework of the community. It retards the senior citizens right to supplement his retirement finances by selling off the land he has held for that purpose. It is an injustice to single out certain pieces of property to be held for future uses expecting the owner to hold it in limbo and pay the taxes on it without any remuneration.

Over 50 of our living relatives in North Saanich are of the same opinion. Our own forefathers came here from Ireland, England and France over 200 years ago bringing wealth, trades and professions with them. They have set down roots as deep as the great Garry oaks. In fact, they planted some of them. — Phyllis P. Jones, Sidney.

Sewage Disposal

Your column of June 19 on sewage disposal (How to Stop Worrying and Learn to Live with the Pump) must voice the concern of a multitude of Saanich peninsula residents with both the present situation and the patchwork, outmoded, and at best, only partial, remedy that will result from the new facilities which merely moves the problem to a more distant point. Congratulations on your strong reminder that this area's pollution problems are monumental, which simply won't go away through application of solutions which are expedient, less costly and temporary

versus what is really needed and will have to be put in place eventually (at much greater cost, no doubt, than if tackled right away).

Actually, it is astounding that there seems to be so much indifference to what is being done (or not done) in so many ways to destroy, rather than preserve, the great natural resources of this area. In fact, the blight of "people misuse" of the environment is spreading lightning fast throughout Vancouver Island.

Perhaps there has been so much natural and even man-made beauty to enjoy that its destruction not only seems improbable, but even impossible, to comprehend by those who have the most to lose — ourselves. In years past it may have taken close observation to be aware of the slow breakdowns in our living and recreational space. Today it is all too obvious that possible disaster is not only impending, but already here in very large degree. May you continue to open our eyes to the larger scene and help to bring a halt to the relatively petty squabbles that obstruct and delay even misdirected "progress". — George Powell, 1680 Poplar Street.

French First

Success to the air traffic controllers and pilots in their fight against the use of two languages in the control towers of Canada's airports.

We are informed by pilots that bilingualism spells danger in the air. For this reason English has become the technical air language of most foreign countries.

How does one understand the thinking of a prime minister who allows ruinous postal strikes to last weeks and months — yet the minute the French language is threatened, gets out several court injunctions in 12 hours?

It appears that "safety first" must give way to "French first."

I feel we should drop our usual apathy and take a stand with the pilots and controllers by writing or wiring our MPs. — Eileen Learoyd, 407 St. Charles Street.

Bigger and Blacker

Seeing that so many people in Victoria are senior citizens and their sight has become weak, they must read books and papers with big print, of course. My grandfather has complained about this since I was just a little guy, and now that I am grown up he makes me read the news to him, which I can hardly do because the print is so small and not black enough. And there's nothing wrong with my eyes. Please try to print bigger and blacker so my grandpa can read for his ownself. Don't you think I write pretty good for a guy 11 years of age? — Bertie Rose, Victoria. (Ed. Note: Yes, indeed.)

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We Need 50-year Plans

TORONTO — Few Canadians are more qualified at bridging the gap between the world of science and technology and the world of government and politics than O. M. Solandt. Scientist, physician, public servant, academic and adviser to governments for more years than he probably cares to remember. He is not now as much in the public eye as formerly but he is still worth listening to whenever he is asked for insight into this central predicament of modern man.

He was asked by the 16th Annual International Conference on Nuclear Energy and Society, which was held here recently, and he responded with a speech which, in this journalist's humble opinion, should be required reading for every politician in the country.

Solandt's global view does not easily lend itself to journalistic summary but I trust the following will convey his argument.

He begins with the central fact of man's predicament, that man is a prolific species breeding out of control on a planet of fixed size and finite resources. This, he points out, was not always so — for many centuries, the world's population was in rough equilibrium with local food supplies and grew slowly because of predators and disease.

Doubled by 2000

But in the late 16th century, the population of western Europe underwent a demographic transition: the death rate dropped sharply without any corresponding fall in the birth rate, probably because of improvements in food, public health, sanitation and medicine.

The rate of increase in the population of western Europe remained high until the early part of this century and then declined sharply because of (according to most experts) increasing affluence — a point which is not, perhaps, sufficiently appreciated.

The demographic transition in the developing countries of the world did not begin until 1920s, when death rates fell spectacularly because of the impact of modern medicine. It took 100 years, from 1830 to 1930, for the world's population to double from one to two billion, but only another 45 years to reach four billion, and it is expected to double again in about 30 years.

It is this population explosion, with its expectations of standing room only in a relatively few years, that creates the predicament.

The general geopolitical assumption is that if the developing countries of the

world can reach a certain degree of affluence, then fertility rates will decline as they did in western Europe. But the risk is they will exhaust the world's available food supply, energy and other natural resources in the course of achieving affluence.

Many futurologists have been predicting this is what will happen, but Solandt is not one of them. He points out here that active family planning programs in some developing countries have resulted in detectable declines in fertility rates, before there has been any increase in affluence. He points out that as long as the sun shines there will never be a shortage on earth, but only, perhaps a shortage of man-made equipment needed to convert it to human use.



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Even in its present imperfect state, he declares, human knowledge of science and technology is adequate to convert these resources for human use to support a world of world population of eight billion.

There may, for example, be a shortage in Canada of phosphate, which is essential for growing wheat; but ample phosphate exists in sewage and can be extracted, with the side-benefit of eliminating the eutrophication (filling up with weeds and algae) of lakes and rivers. There is enough coal and other fossil fuel to last until nuclear energy is fully developed and there

is enough uranium to last until solar energy, tidal and windpower, nuclear fusion and geothermal energy are developed.

"The limits on the future are set not by resources or scientific knowledge but by human institutions and aspirations," Solandt declares. "It is man's social and political institutions that are failing him and must be changed."

The problem is that the political institutions do not now exist for carrying out the large schemes of applying the scientific and technological knowledge which already exists for exploiting the world's resources on a conservation basis. "We must have governments," Solandt says, "that can make 50-year plans and carry them through, and a world financial and economic system that can support the movement of money and resources to the places where they are needed."

A Little Leadership

Unfortunately, Solandt leaves us at this point, with the disclaimer that he is not a political scientist and doesn't know how it can be done. Apart from rejecting fascism and communism (although the Chinese brand seems to attract him), he rests his hopes on "a well-educated, future-oriented democracy that can by common consent define long-range objectives and curb present demands in order to achieve future goals."

One is tempted, of course, to reply: thanks for nothing. Yet the message may not be as utopian and impractical as it sounds. Indeed, if one applies it to specific current Canadian situations, it becomes starkly pertinent.

The natural resources of Canada, for example, are divided jurisdictionally (in a total sense) between the federal and provincial governments. There is no federal-provincial machinery for planning their long-term conservation and exploitation in the national interest. There are only ad hoc meetings of warring politicians who have trouble seeing beyond the next election.

It is surely not beyond the wit of man to devise a government instrument which can indeed "make 50-year plans and carry them through," based on what science and technology, rather than the politics of the moment, have to tell us.

Dr. Solandt suggests, or hopes, that it will come eventually as a result of public pressure in an enlightened democracy. Perhaps it will. But a little intelligence, a little leadership, from the politicians right now wouldn't hurt at all.

What Next For China?

By ROSS H. MUNRO
The Globe and Mail

PEKING — The obvious desire of the Ford Administration to keep the China issue out of the U.S. presidential campaign has been relayed loud and clear to the U.S. Liaison Office here.

The normally cautious but helpful USLO officers are refusing to divulge anything significant, on or off the record, to journalists or friendly diplomats, about the recent meeting between Premier Hua Kuofeng and the new USLO chief, Thomas Gates.

The two men discussed matters of "mutual interest" in a meeting lasting an hour and 45 minutes, a USLO spokesman said. He refused even to confirm the obvious—that the two men discussed Sino-American relations.

The meeting occurred just three days after U.S. press speculation that it was being delayed by the Chinese to signify their displeasure with the state of relations between the two countries.

The USLO's tight-lipped policy follows in the wake of controversy created by an article by Roger Brown, an analyst with the Central Intelligence Agency, calling on the United States to give full diplomatic recognition as well as military assistance to the People's Republic of China. The article, appearing in Foreign Policy Magazine, was promptly disavowed by the Ford Administration as a personal view.

Nevertheless the article is receiving a lot of notice here because it has brought to the surface the debate within official U.S. China-watching circles over the likelihood of a reconciliation between China and the Soviet Union after the death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

It is in order to prevent such a reconciliation in the post-Mao period, Brown said, that the United States must move quickly on diplomatic recognition and military assistance.

Brown almost certainly is over-estimating the chance of a Sino-Soviet rapprochement but that's no reason to dismiss his

article. Because so long as reconciliation is even a slim possibility it must be treated soberly by the policymakers.

For if Sino-Soviet reconciliation were to occur the balance of world power would change abruptly, almost certainly at the expense of the non-Communist world, particularly the democratic, industrialized countries.

At the outset let's review some of the reasons why the chances of a post-Mao reconciliation between the Soviet Union and China are much slimmer than analysts such as Brown suggest.

First, as any foreigner in regular contact with members of the Chinese bureaucracy and intelligentsia discovers, anti-Soviet sentiment is not just a reflection of Chairman Mao's longstanding opposition to the Soviet system. Anti-Soviet feelings run deep and strong among the powerful and the educated in this country.

Given China's peculiar form of proletarian dictatorship, where public opinion does count, it will take a long time for a new leader in the post-Mao era to become sufficiently entrenched that he will be able to propose reconciliation with the Russians without grave risk to his own position.

Aid from West

Second, and perhaps most important, no one has yet made a persuasive case that reconciliation will give China much in the way of payoffs.

China will not be looking to the Soviet Union for non-military technological aid, for instance, when the West is already providing what it wants. Nor does China need to look to the Soviet Union for security from any real or potential threat from the United States.

China's only concern about the U.S. military posture in Asia and the Pacific these days is that it is too weak, not too strong.

China's payoff, some oracles of reconciliation suggest,



Soviet deputy minister of foreign affairs, Vasily Kuznetsov, right, meets his Chinese counterpart, Chiao Kuan-hua, to discuss disputed border between two countries.

would lie in a reduction in military expenditures once China felt assured that reconciliation had significantly reduced the possibility of a Russian attack. To do this China would have to junk a large portion of Maoism and do an ideological flip-flop by claiming the revisionist Russians weren't inevitably imperialistic after all.

China would also have to ignore the hard reality that its next-door neighbor has established itself as the most expansionist and aggressive of the major countries in the world.

These factors make reconciliation between the two Communist giants highly unlikely, but the trouble is they do not absolutely foreclose the possibility.

World politics—and Chinese politics—are highly fluid and one can still see possible rapprochements, particularly limited ones.

In the post-Mao era, for instance, the Soviet Union could unilaterally cut back its military might on the border by a significant degree in order to build up its forces in Europe. This in turn could conceivably provoke elements in the Chinese military and their allies to push for a reciprocal move by China to ease tensions.

Another conceivable development would be for the two

Communist powers to heed some Third World voices and develop a common stand toward revolutions and "wars of liberation" in the developing world. None of these developments would be welcomed by the West.

Brown is much more on target when he suggests that, instead of reconciling with the Soviet Union, "China might well revert to a self-imposed isolationism similar to that of the Cultural Revolution."

'Go It Alone'

In Peking one can sense a body of opinion within the Chinese elite which accepts the feasibility or even desirability of China going it alone in the world once again.

But this scenario is much more difficult to discuss because one cannot easily predict the nature of a new Chinese isolationism.

Would it be reflected only in an increase in anti-American rhetoric and a decrease in Sino-American contacts? Or would it grow to include a hostility toward the United States and European and Japanese allies who currently enjoy a constantly improving relationship with China?

The latter development would have serious repercussions even though it also is unlikely to come to pass because

it would not serve China's objective interests.

So the situation is this: Reconciliation between China and the Soviet Union is highly unlikely, but even the slim possibility which exists should be enough to concern U.S. policymakers.

The prospect of China adopting a go-it-alone policy, of turning away from the United States but not turning to the Soviet Union, is quite possible. The isolationism scenario is difficult to detail but it nevertheless presents the United States and the West with potential problems.

It is important, therefore, for the United States not to allow Sino-American relations to descend into a prolonged period of stagnation which would foster the possibilities of Sino-Soviet reconciliation or a new Chinese isolationism.

Taiwan Deal?

To avoid this, most commentators suggest, the United States should move promptly toward normalization of diplomatic relations with China.

There is a great deal of unexamined optimism that some sort of deal can be worked out between Peking and Washington whereby the United States will not be seen as abandoning its long-standing Taiwan ally.

Collister Gets Chop—and it's Justified

By MARJORIE NICHOLS
The Sun

OTTAWA — The unfortunate aspect of what is known locally as the Ron Collister affair is that Collister is a decent man and a talented journalist.

But the fact is that the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation deserves a loud and retroactive round of applause. The reason is that they have come to the decision that Collister must be removed from his position as the corporation's chief political correspondent in Washington, D.C.

Several weeks ago, the CBC informed Collister that when his current contract expires at the end of the summer, he will be taken off air. What the CBC has offered is an uninspiring and non-integral desk job in Toronto. It was not, of course, really a job offer, but a diplomatic request for Collister's resignation. A prediction is that Collister will resign rather than accede to the downgrading.

Let this be misconstrued as an argument in praise of the CBC, let it be said that the kudos are offered begrudgingly. The corporation did not possess the gumption to state publicly why Collister is being canned. Some anonymous executives mumbled about displeasure at his reportorial performance. That is, of course, plain rubbish. Collister has, during the two years he has been in Washington, done a solid and professional job on behalf of his employer. He is being fired because he was a Conservative candidate in the last federal election. He ran unsuccessfully, it may be recalled, in the Toronto riding of York-Scarborough.

At the time of his candidacy Collister was the CBC's chief political correspondent in Ottawa and quite probably the best-known face on Canadian television. The CBC's first (and correct) instinct was to announce that should he lose, Collister would not be taken back on the payroll.

Collister, however, argued that this would be a violation of his rights as an employee of a Crown corporation. Indeed, according to the letter of the law, it would have been. The CBC backed off and, incredibly,



COLLISTER... there's a conflict

reclaimed him and awarded him the Washington job. This action demonstrated nothing but the lack of judgment among the CBC mandarins.

The rulebook that states that employees of corporations owned by the Canadian public have a right to exercise their democratic prerogative to seek office in the same manner as all other employees was not written with the CBC newsroom in mind. It was written to deal with CNR brakemen and Polymer chemists, and CBC stage hands. The argument is not that Collister should have been fired on the spot, but that he should have been discreetly removed from his on-air job upon his return from the hustings. In short, the CBC should have done two years ago what they have now belatedly done.

The proof of the rightness of the corporation's decision was transmitted into the nation's living rooms on two successive nights last week. On Monday and Tuesday Collister filed lengthy stories from Washington, reporting on Conservative leader Joe Clark's visit. It was a newsworthy story and it deserved the play it was given. Nor can any fault be found with Collister's interpretation of the events.

The only difficulty was that it was Ron Collister, defeated former Tory candidate and potential future Tory can-

didate, who was doing the interpreting. That is a large difficulty.

The Clark visit in itself has created considerable tension and even animosity in Ottawa. Clearly, the red carpet treatment given the leader of Her Majesty's loyal Opposition was a cleverly-designed manoeuvre by the Americans to re-emphasize their continuing displeasure at the state of Canada-U.S. relations.

The Clark visit also had the effect of upstaging the visit to the U.S. capital Wednesday of the prime minister. The prime minister's office is not amused.

In short, Collister's reporting of the Clark visit has served to reinforce the original sceptics. It has also, ironically, served to downgrade the importance of the reception given Clark.

The Liberal tendency, under the circumstances, is to ridicule the news on account of the messenger. It did not require an IQ of more than 90 for the thinkers at CBC to have anticipated the consequences of the Clark visit. They could have easily sent one of their Ottawa correspondents to Washington with Clark.

The analogy is somewhat exaggerated, but what the CBC has done in the Collister case would be akin to BCTV hiring Gordon Dowding to cover Bill Bennett's next throne speech. Actually, the Liberals around town don't consider the analogy to be inept at all.

'Rawhide' Off to Seek Solace Behind Breton Stone Wall

By BLAIK KIRBY
The Globe and Mail

Max Ferguson is down to two and counting. Two more shows, and his 30-year career on the CBC will be over and he can retire to a life of physical labor on his beloved Cape Breton cottage. Building a stone wall, cutting wood — and in the long cold winter, sitting by the fire with a glass of rum and a good book.

It's not as if he was a doddering oldster; Ferguson is only 52. But the master mimic and sketch writer seems to be burned out, his desire to broadcast long since quenched. In recent years he has cut back more and more. His daily broadcasts used to have two skits poking gently at the day's news; then they had one; now, in his last season, he does none of the stressful skits, with their high-pressure deadline demands, at all. He simply chats with announcer Allan McFee and announces records, culled from his old favorites.

Despite the cutback, he still feels the pressure. "In Toronto," he says, looking just slightly haunted, "I don't ever read, because I get so engrossed in a book that I'd read all night. I'm terrified of doing that and missing my program deadline. I've done that twice."

Deadline? There is no deadline; not any more. Ferguson admits that he, McFee, producer Keith Duncan and technician Dermot Kenny meet each morning at 7:30 only through habit — the habit formed in the days when he had to cook up comedy every weekday, an intensely demanding job. The demand is gone — but apparently the tense tummy is not.

"I have no second thoughts about retiring," he says. "My decision seems, with each day as we approach the deadline, to be the right one. It's the only thing that's keeping me going. It would be bad to keep on, because I can feel the level in the barrel has gone down. I couldn't sustain it for another year."

So, Friday, he'll call it quits. On Saturday his children will take him out for dinner, and on Sunday morning, alone except for his Airedale, he'll head his little station wagon, jammed to the roof, toward Cape Breton and nirvana.

He doesn't have anything special planned for the final show, though he might put something together. He was asked to do the final week's shows in Halifax, where he started, and the idea horrified him; most of the men he started with are dead. He was asked to revive Rawhide, perhaps the most famous of his voices, and the idea depressed him. "I've driven a stake through Rawhide's heart, and it depresses me even to think of doing him."

Everything he has done at the CBC, which had gladdened so many people —

even some of the victims of his mimicry, such as John Deifenbaker — seems now to turn him away. He wants none of it. The CBC has offered him a microphone and a studio in Sydney any time they tempt him, but he rejects them. It's not only a 110-mile drive from his cottage at Neils Harbour, but "I might get hooked again."

Today, his eye only gleams as he talks of the joys of physical solitary work and cottage life. "My big project for this summer is building a stone wall. My living room stands on pillars, which is fine in the summer, but I must fill in the breezeway to keep out the Atlantic gales."

"That'll take me to September. And the remaining fall days, I'll cut my wood supply, with my new Swedish hand saw. The woods are jammed, you can't walk through them, and the young birch and maple are trying to get up and a whole bunch of evergreens are jamming them in. I like to have trees far enough apart so they can grow and you can walk through."

"Last summer I got up at 5:30 with the sun and did physical work all day. I shingled the roof in the morning, and then from 10 to 12 I began clearing the woods. Then there were three hours of swimming in the afternoon. Then a bite to eat, and work in the garden until it was almost dusk."



FERGUSON... Master Mimic

"Then I'd come in with that wonderful feeling of bone weariness, and stretch out with a glass of rum and a good book. That was nirvana for me."

Doesn't he even want to write another book? Not for the present — though he admits it might happen.

"I'm going down feeling I don't even want to write my own name. But I'm enough of a realist to know that in two or three years there'll be mental stagnation setting in. And if it happens that I'm just craving a creative outlet, I'd like to satisfy it, not by getting on the treadmill of five-a-week radio, but by writing. But there's no book inside, trying to claw its way out."

For the past 13 years Max has been on-air partners with Allan McFee, a veteran announcer who has been given a new identity by their program. He is not the tight-collared CBC announcer but the lovable old curmudgeon, in life as on the air. Under his crust, McFee is emotional, even sentimental. Ferguson won't miss their program — but he sees that McFee will. Indeed, McFee says as much, though as always he says it with a thick coating of sarcasm.

"Eight shows to go," Ferguson said on the air, as he started the program last Wednesday.

"I'm trying to draw them out as long as possible," McFee replied, with sanctimonious sorrow. "This is an introspective, strange day for me. I'm going to miss all this." No conscientious curmudgeon could say that straight, so McFee said it for a laugh — but he meant it.

In April, the two were the first recipients of a newly initiated ACTRA award as Canada's top radio variety performers of 1975, and Ferguson says now that "I'm pleased at the award for Allan. I don't think he's had any tangible recognition of his work. And the mail recognition from listeners is 50-50."

"He's been just a great guy to work with. Not that he's bubbling, effervescent, but that if I came in in a terrible mood he'd be even worse. And he's at his funniest when he's in his worst mood, scowling and raging against life in general."

The hardest part of quitting, for Ferguson, isn't giving up fame, or letting his skills languish, but giving away his beloved records and books. He's cutting the records down to a mere two cardboard cartons, giving away more than a third of them, and "it's like saying good-bye to old friends," said he's keeping only 20 per cent of the books.

One thing he had no trouble discarding, however: his TV set. "Who cares about that? That's the easiest thing to jettison."

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Trudeau Damns Separatists

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has condemned Quebec separatists as "ill-informed pessimists" who undermine French-Canadians' efforts to assert themselves inside and outside Canada.

In a St. Jean Baptiste Day message issued today, the prime minister said French-Canadians have made "enormous and irreversible progress in the sense of opening ourselves to the world."

"We have asserted ourselves, and our self-assertion continues to grow."

"This is evident now in Toronto, as well as in Montreal and Ottawa."

Some, however, have dismissed the achievements of French-Canadians, Mr. Trudeau added.

"Discouraged by everyday problems, blinded by fanatism that borrow the language of reason, they do not see the fullness of our achievement."

"They forget, for example, that the French fact has in the last few decades become more entrenched than ever, they ill-appreciate the sense and the significance of bilingualism across the country."

"It is this ill-informed pessimism that nourishes separatist ideas."

Builder Lockout

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to get industry-wide bargaining they are settling in for a very long lockout if necessary. He noted that lockouts in the past have gone on for as long as three months.

The two-year contract with the unions expired at the end of April.

On June 2 the CLRA met the unions and offered a package deal featuring an 8 per cent increase, which Wheaton said was the maximum allowed under the Anti-Inflation Board Guidelines. The unions were told they could sort the 8 per cent increase out any way they wished but the increase would be identical for each union. All fringe benefits have to be costed and included in the package.

The unions rejected the offer and said they would continue to press for a larger wage increase.

The unions got a pay increase averaging 35.8 per cent over two years in their previous contract.

Wheaton described the pending lockout as "a horrid wasteful situation."

The only hope, he said, is for the unions or the labor minister to decide that negotiations must be carried out on an industry-wide basis. There was little hope for a settlement unless this step was taken.

Williams today said he has asked his associate deputy minister Ken Smith to make a report on the status of construction negotiations and after he has studied Smith's report he will decide whether "intervention by the labor minister is appropriate."

Meanwhile, the CLRA held a negotiation meeting with electricians and plumbers but there was little hope for a settlement.

The cement masons indicated they will try for a higher settlement than other unions on a catch-up basis. Projects closed by the strike today in Vancouver included work on the B.C. Telephone Co. building, Oceanic Plaza, Vancouver Centre (Birks Tower), the downtown government project south of the courthouse and the False Creek complex.

There were strikes and/or lockouts in all three previous negotiation years, 1970, 1972, and 1974.

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TANGLED IN NET, MAN DIES

PORT ALBERNI — An autopsy was scheduled for today in the death of a Port Alberni man who died in hospital following a fishing mishap near here late Monday.

Port Alberni RCMP said Thomas Watts, 68, was net fishing from a small boat with his son in the inter-tidal waters of the Somass River and the Alberni Canal when his feet became entangled in the net.

The strong current pulled the remainder of the net and the man overboard.

Police details were sketchy, but apparently the son, Thomas Jr., went into the water after his father and managed to drag him to a nearby island.

The rescue centre took both men to West Coast General Hospital. Watts Sr. was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Watts Jr. was suffering from severe shock and exposure, police said.

Crowd Blasts N. Saanich Bylaw

North Saanich council will reconsider its proposed new zoning bylaw next Monday after two evenings of battering from opponents at a public hearing.

The crowd was a little smaller in the Legion hall Tuesday but most of the close to 50 people who spoke on the bylaw opposed the minimum seven-acre lot size proposed for rural areas of the municipality.

About 200 people over-

flowed the hall Monday night and the crowd was close to 150 Tuesday night. All told aldermen heard seven hours of comment from ratepayers.

Mayor Paul Grieve again demanded order from those present, gaveling down any clapping, cheering, booing or foot stomping and keeping a tight rein on the meeting.

The new bylaw would consolidate numerous zoning regulations over the years and would change minimum size

lots in rural areas from two to the controversial seven acres.

Opponents of that move include some landholders who are counting on subdividing and selling lots to provide retirement income.

Grieve said today some people don't understand that the proposed seven-acre minimum applies only in rural areas, which cover about 70 per cent of North Saanich, much of it already within the Agricultural Land Reserve.

He said development pressure is now at a point where subdivisions with two-acre lots can take place and what people have to decide is whether or not they want to maintain the residential-rural land division.

"I don't know if the public quite realizes what would result if all rural areas were developed with two-acre lots."

The mayor said he anticipates a lot of council committee work will now be necessary on the draft bylaw and it might include special provision for people with relatively small acreage, perhaps four to 15 acres, to allow them to realize what they had been counting on.

But the bylaw basically codifies the planning principle of separate rural and residential areas which has been a part of the municipality since incorporation eight years ago, he said.

BREMER CASE ON

The Human Rights board of inquiry's lengthy hearing of a complaint of discrimination by Anne Bremer against the Sooke school board will continue Aug. 3, 4 and 5.

The hearing, which began in January, originally was to resume June 9 but was postponed when the lawyer for Sooke school board, Louis

Lindholm, was appointed to head an industrial inquiry commission seeking a solution to a mid-island labor dispute.

Mrs. Bremer charged that the school board, Sooke school district 62 and superintendent of schools Percy Pullinger discriminated against her when she was not hired as a teacher last year.

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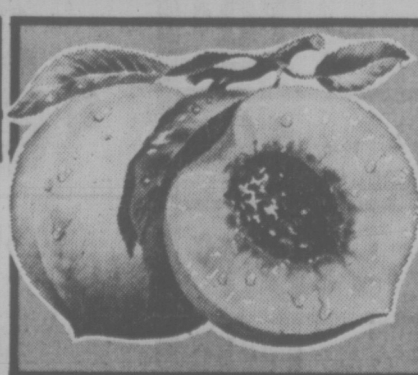
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A transport ministry official says the federal government is unlikely to take further action to locate four missing railroad tank cars filled with liquid chlorine.

The cars, which fell from a barge in Georgia Strait northwest of here Feb. 19, 1975, contain 360 tons of liquid chlorine. They disappeared during a storm while being towed north along the coast from Squamish at the head of Howe Sound.

The transport spokesman says requests for funds to continue the search have brought no response from the government and it probably won't take further action

"until there is some evidence the lost chlorine is dangerous to people."

The Powell River Anti-Pollution Association asked the United States government and the Soviet Union last March to find the lost cars after the Canadian government admitted defeat in a search that involved three destroyers, two hydrographic vessels and a submersible craft.

The United States government declined to help until the Canadian government makes a formal request, and a spokesman for the Powell River group says the Soviet Union cannot help either.

Hotels Rejected As Negotiators

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Labor Relations Board has dismissed an application for accreditation as bargaining agent for eight Lower Mainland hotels by the Greater Vancouver Hotel Employers Association.

The association argued for accreditation on the grounds that the eight hotels primarily are used for conventions as opposed to other hotels represented by the B.C. Hotels Association which derive large amounts of their revenue from beer parlors.

"Badly suited, the convention hotels market rooms whereas the beer parlor hotels market beer, with rooms a secondary feature," the labor board noted in a decision announced Monday.

The new hotels association sought to represent the Bayshore Inn, Hyatt Regency, Hyatt Airport, Four Seasons, three Holiday Inns and the Delta Airport Inn.

The application was opposed by the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union and the Beverage Dispensers and Culinary Workers Union, which argued that accreditation would fragment bargaining in the industry.

The labor board noted that most of the eight hotels are members of the B.C. Hotels Association and intended to continue membership for purposes other than bargaining.

"The panel could discover no good reason why the BCHA should be placed in competition with another organization of hotel employers whose members are at one and the same time members of the BCHA for other purposes," the decision said.

Arthur Oades of the Bayshore Inn, president of the Vancouver hotels group, said Tuesday that the eight hotels plan to bargain as a group despite the decision.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Mary Steinhauser, a classification officer killed in the last June's hostage-taking incident at the B.C. Penitentiary, pleaded for a prisoner's life before she was fatally shot, a coroner's inquest was told Tuesday.

Dwight Lucas, one of the three prisoners involved in the 41-hour drama, was giving evidence under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He said Miss Steinhauser was screaming "don't shoot him, don't shoot him" in a reference to prisoner Andy Bruce when a prison tactical squad rushed the area where Bruce, Lucas and Claire Wilson held 15 hostages.

Lucas said guard Albert Hollinger "looked at her and fired."

"She screamed and I couldn't tell if the scream ended with a whistle or a gurgle. She fell on the floor and was lying with her face looking up."

Lucas said Hollinger initially pointed his pistol at him, but "for some reason he didn't shoot me but he turned on an angle and fired two fast shots in the direction of Andy Bruce."

"He turned on an angle and fired two shots, just bang, bang, right?"

Lucas had earlier told Coroner Doug Jack and the jury that Miss Steinhauser was being held by Bruce at the time.

"I looked and Mary Steinhauser was slumped off on the right hand side. Andy Bruce was scooping both hands under his chin. There was blood gushing out."

Lucas said it was then Hollinger fired at Miss Steinhauser, followed by another shot at Bruce, causing him to slump down, holding his mid-section.

The hearing was held in a small, bare room off the main admitting area in the penitentiary.

About 30 reporters and witnesses crowded into the inquest room. Lucas was seated at a table facing Jack, jury and spectators as he testified.

He was wearing restraints on his arms and was flanked by two guards while a third stood directly behind him.

Female spectators had their

purses searched as they entered and guards looked over each spectator.

Lucas said that while the shooting was occurring, he dived behind a couch to escape the bullets. He said he was captured, handcuffed and beaten unconscious by guards.

The inquest continues.

He also testified that he and Bruce had given Miss Steinhauser an offer of freedom at least three times during the siege, but she refused each time.

Instead, said Lucas, she offered to stay and suggested the prisoners free 10 of the hostages, including two other women. The prisoners refused the offer, he said.

For much of the 41 hours, Miss Steinhauser was held with a knife at her throat at the front of a storage vault where the hostages were kept.

Bruce was scheduled to testify Tuesday, but refused to do so until his lawyer, Mike Bolton, was available. Bolton was detained in Ottawa Tuesday because of the airline strike.

The inquest resumes Thursday.

Haymour Rejects Settlement

VANCOUVER (CP) — The lawyer for Eddy Haymour, the man who took 23 persons hostage at the Canadian embassy in Lebanon last February to protest a land transaction in B.C., said Tuesday Haymour has rejected a provincial government proposal for reaching a settlement of his claim.

Haymour, who emigrated to Canada from Lebanon 20 years ago and is a Canadian citizen, says the provincial government cheated him out of an island in Okanagan Lake.

Lawyer Robert Gardner said Haymour now is asking for another meeting with Attorney-General Garde Gaudin in an attempt to reach an agreement.

The negotiations stemmed from an agreement under which Haymour was returned to Canada from Lebanon in April after the hostage-taking incident.

Haymour was protesting the expropriation of his five-acre island for which he received \$40,000. Gardner said Haymour should receive about \$300,000 for the land, for which a resort was planned.

Gardner said Haymour sold the island under duress while fighting to stay out of Riverview Mental Hospital.

Gardner said he is concerned about Haymour because he is becoming extremely frustrated.

Banker's Wife Kidnapped To Open New Restaurant

VANCOUVER (CP) — Rainier Peter Schuenemann, 27, of Vancouver is to be sentenced Aug. 11 on three charges laid after a kidnapping he planned to raise money to open a restaurant.

Schuenemann was found guilty by Judge Erik Bendrodt in provincial court Monday on charges of extortion, car theft and kidnapping with intent to hold for ransom.

The victim of the kidnapping was Margaret Siborne, wife of a Vancouver bank manager.

Schuenemann's trial ended after 1½ days, during which only evidence for the Crown was presented. Defence counsel Peter Baxter said he would produce no evidence for his case and had been instructed to make no submission.

The Crown Monday presented a statement Schuenemann made to two Vancouver police detectives while he was being held in the Burnaby RCMP detachment May 1.

Schuenemann made the statement shortly after he had been picked up on a side road on Burnaby mountain near where he had chained Mrs. Siborne to a tree April 29.

Unknown to her kidnapper, Mrs. Siborne had escaped about two hours after he had put her there.

Detective Roy Chapman told the court Schuenemann

said he had planned to open a restaurant when he had emigrated to Canada from Germany in July, 1973.

The idea to get money by illegal means came in February, 1976, said the statement.

After many plans, "the idea of kidnapping became clearer and clearer," Schuenemann said in the statement. "It did not matter what the fine is, it did not matter. I thought of killing myself if it did not work."

Schuenemann looked at about 30 banks before he decided on the Royal Bank branch at Main and Hastings. He then found out where the manager lived, and watched

the home for some time. During this period he also researched famous kidnapping cases in the library.

Schuenemann also described in his statement how he abducted Mrs. Siborne, took her to Burnaby Mountain, and chained her to a tree.

Schuenemann covered the woman with a plastic sheet tacked at one end to the tree and covered with tree boughs.

Schuenemann also described in the statement how he had waited until 7:30 p.m. the same day before he distributed a series of notes and phoned Siborne to tell where the first note was.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Closing a door on a patient and his or her partner "is sometimes the best thing we can do in hospital," registered nurse and sexual counsellor Ingrida Hanson told the annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association Tuesday.

"I'm not saying they're going to jump into bed immediately, but it is important to give them time to be alone," she said. "Why do nurses just have to take the patient's temperature as soon as they have company?"

Mrs. Hanson, an assistant professor at the College of Medicine, Wayne State University, Detroit, said patients with chronic obstructive lung diseases are likely to develop sexual problems.

She said health care professions have a responsibility to provide education in such matters when needed and perhaps advise on exercise, timing and new sexual positions.

Dr. George Szasz, sexologist and associate professor of medicine at the University of B.C. medical school, said his work with spinal injury patients and other handicapped people has suggested three types of services can be provided.

He said these are a realistic assessment of the patient's capabilities, education of the patient about the problems and his or her potentialities, and alternative methods of sexual contact.

He said patients are often fearful to reveal what they

consider inadequacies but he says it helps if the patient is told "beforehand the boundaries of the discussion."

He said the patient is assisted immediately once he or she knows that others have faced similar problems.

NOTICE TO SAANICH DOG OWNERS

As a convenience to dog owners and to provide employment opportunities, a house-to-house dog licence canvass has commenced in the Municipality of Saanich.

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A dog licence is valid for the calendar year in which it is obtained.

A portion of the fee schedule from the said by-law is as follows:

- "(1) for every dog over the age of six months:
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- (b) The sum of \$5.00 for each spayed female dog provided, however, that a certificate from a veterinary surgeon to the effect that a female has been spayed shall be accepted in lieu of the licence fee for the calendar year in which the same was spayed.
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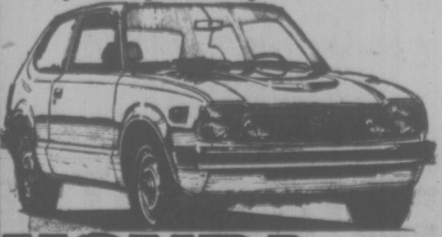
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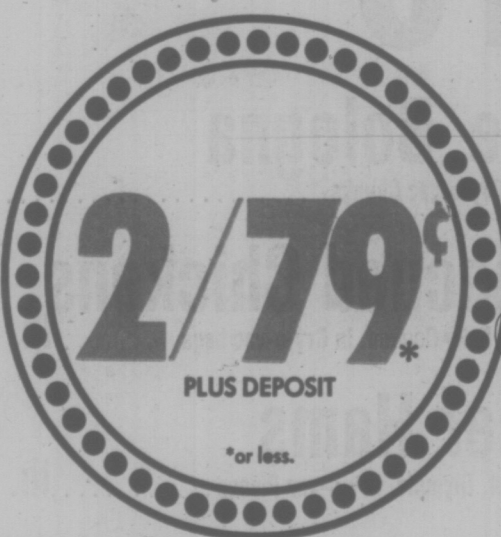


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Art Gallery New Wing Go-Ahead



POSTERS POSTED

A new exhibition, opening today at Victoria Art Gallery, 1940 Moss, comprises a particular aspect of art as communication. Under the title, Three Centuries of French Posters, it is sponsored by the National Gallery through the government of France, its Ottawa Embassy and the Musée des Arts Décoratifs in Paris.

Use of posters began in ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome, then was abandoned during the Middle Ages in

favor of town criers. Invention of the printing press in the 15th century, its effect on public literacy and ability to produce multiple copies revived the poster as a ready medium for conveying a message.

Commercial use of the poster began in the 16th century and the last 10 years of the 19th were the golden age of the poster in France.

The exhibition will continue through July 18.

Tenders for construction of the new wing of Greater Victoria Art Gallery will probably be called within the next two weeks, says gallery director Roger Boulet.

The go-ahead was assured with the announcement by Victoria MLA Sam Bawlf of a \$223,000 grant from the provincial government's Community Recreation Facilities Fund.

However the money will not become available to the gallery until after April 1, 1977, Bawlf said.

Already committed is \$295,000 from the National Museums Corporation, \$50,000 from the core municipalities

and the product of the gallery's own campaign amounting to about \$102,000.

Total cost of the addition, needed principally as a display area for the gallery's growing \$3 million dollar collection of more than 4,000 art objects, is \$670,000.

Final adjustments are now being made to the building

plans, according to Boulet, and he surmises that construction will probably start around the end of August.

"Barring interruptions, the new wing should be functioning by late 1977," he says.

He foresees no major disturbance of regular gallery programs during the period of construction.

ZONING HEARING SET

A public hearing on a revamped zoning bylaw covering all of Central Saanich will be held next Wednesday evening, Mayor Jean Butler said Tuesday.

She said the draft bylaw, which will update all existing

zoning regulations in anticipation of the new community plan, contains few changes and does not provide for any more restrictive zoning than now exists. Three-quarters of Central Saanich is zoned for agricultural use.

The hearing will be at the municipal hall, 1903 Mount Newton Crossroad, and will start at 7:30 p.m., the mayor said. It will be continued as long as it takes for everyone to be heard on the subject.

Physician To Speak To Guild

Dr. Helmut J. Ruebsaat will be the special speaker Thursday when the Canadian Guild of Health meets at 2 p.m. in the parish hall of St. John's Anglican Church on Quadra.

Ruebsaat was born in Krefeld, West Germany, and grew up in farm country. Educated in Germany, he went through Hitler Youth training and served in the German army from 1938 to 1945.

He graduated as a medical doctor in 1947, coming to Canada in 1951. He took his Canadian examinations in Edmonton in 1952-53.

Ruebsaat practised in Castlegar for seven years and in Vancouver for the past 16 years.

His theme on Thursday will be Man Fully Alive, dealing with the Christian concept of the healing of the whole person, body, mind and spirit.

The feeing is open to the public.

Policy Change Objections Supported by Trustees

Greater Victoria school board trustee Lavinia Greenwood said Tuesday she was surprised at the "sudden support" for her objections to two policy changes proposed for the operation of the board meetings.

At Monday's meeting one set of proposals was referred back to committee for further debate next month, and a second policy change was defeated.

Greenwood had earlier requested the board follow specific rules of order at committee meetings, but when the proposals came before the board in written form Monday,

she said they were "in total opposition to her original motion."

Her motion that they be further debated at committee passed unanimously with trustee Hal Knight saying it was important there be further discussion, if even one trustee opposed the proposals.

Board members agreed it was important for a consensus to be reached on matters of policy in the operation of the meetings.

Greenwood objected to a proposal that all committee-approved motions be unanimous.

She said the board was

looking for a consensus but in a democracy she said people have the right to differ — to hang onto their principles even if they were in the minority.

Charge Dropped Against Boy, 7

EDMONTON (CP) — A charge against a seven-year-old Edmonton boy of committing a delinquency in the drowning death of 24-year-old Christopher Templar of Edmonton was withdrawn Tuesday in juvenile court.

The boy had been under psychiatric examination for the last week, and Norman Hewitt, judge of the juvenile and family court, granted a request of psychiatrists to keep him under observation a little longer.

The boy was taken into custody under the Alberta Child Welfare Act and the case now will be brought before a juvenile court judge, with no prior involvement in the matter, who will determine whether the boy needs protection.

No date was set for that hearing, which will help the judge decide whether the boy can safely be returned to his parents under the supervision of child welfare workers.

Judge Hewitt said Tuesday that because the case now is proceeding under the Child Welfare Act, there was no further need to have the boy charged.

"The concerns of child welfare workers in this case continue to be two-fold: the interests of the community and the interests of the boy," he said.

Judge Hewitt permitted the charge to be laid against the boy June 11, because he said there was no other recourse for taking the boy into custody.

The Templar child's body was found June 11 in a pond at the bottom of a ravine after a 25-hour search which began when he wandered away from a family barbecue the night before.

At the request of lawyer Jim Robb, representing the boy's parents, Judge Hewitt ruled the news media not be allowed to attend any further hearings concerning the boy.

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B.C. BACKS KITIMAT OIL PLAN

WASHINGTON (FP) — The British Columbia government "essentially" backs a proposed Kitimat port and pipeline to Edmonton for Alaska oil, Transportation Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday in a telephone interview.

The project is under study here by a task force of U.S. federal agencies, with a report scheduled by the end of the month. It is one of several possible ways to move Alaska oil from the west coast to the U.S. Midwest, the area hardest hit by the phasing out of Canadian oil exports.

The Canadian federal government is "prepared to take a look" at the Kitimat-Edmonton proposal when the companies involved seek formal approval, according to officials.

But in the meantime, Ottawa has been quietly sounding out the B.C. government.

"They keep asking us. We've said we're all behind it," Davis said. Of course they have to show us that environmentally it's the best location,

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Lobbyists for the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline route are playing up what they call its advantages to Canada.

These advantages include considerable economic benefits to the province of British Columbia, which officially supports the Alcan route.

The Alcan lobby has been active in Washington in anticipation of a U.S. Senate vote to set a deadline for a decision on the routing for natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states. The vote could come shortly before the Senate adjourns for a July 4 holiday recess.

Meanwhile, in an interview by telephone from Victoria, Transportation Minister Jack Davis, reaffirming the provincial government's endorsement of the project, said it could have beneficial side effects for the B.C. Railway, possibly leading to its extension northwards.

"It would provide north-bound business on the railway," he said, "it might call for some further extension of the track, generally speaking along the Alaska Highway."

Davis was commenting on a U.S. energy consultant's confidential study of the project, which says that the B.C. government is considering it as a possible justification for ex-

tending the railway to Whitehorse, in the Yukon, and eventually to Fairbanks, in Alaska.

However, Davis did not go this far. "A bigger interest," he said, "is straightening out and paving the Alaska Highway itself."

Both B.C. and the state of Alaska are interested in this, and the Alcan pipeline project could make it feasible, Davis predicted.

The consultant's report also said that the B.C. government is considering joining the pipeline project, perhaps as an equity participant, but Davis appeared cool to this suggestion.

"No policy decision has been taken to participate," he said. "I doubt very much whether the B.C. government would deliberately take an equity position."

But the B.C. government would be involved in the project because it owns the largest single holding of shares in Western Transmission, which is a Canadian partner of the U.S.-based Northwest Pipeline Corp. in the venture.

Davis conceded this gave B.C. an interest in the project, but said that at the moment the government is more concerned about other aspects of its financial policy.

The project, for which Northwest plans to file soon a

formal application to the U.S. Federal Power Commission and the Canadian National Energy Board, would carry Alaska gas along the route of the Alaska oil pipeline as far as Fairbanks, then follow the Alcan highway to Fort Nelson, B.C., where the gas would be carried south, to the Pacific Northwestern states by the Westcoast system and eastward, by the Alberta Gas Trunk pipeline, to the midwestern states.

Two other applications have already been made. One would keep the gas in Alaska, where it would be liquefied and shipped by tanker to California. The other is the Arctic gas proposal to build a pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to the Mckenzie Delta, in Canada, then down the Mackenzie Valley to Alberta.

U.S. supporters of the two schemes had introduced rival legislation in the Senate mandating both routes.

CASSIAR ON STRIKE

CASSIAR (CP) — The negotiating committee of Local 6536, United Steelworkers of America, rejected the latest offer by Cassiar Asbestos and union president Bob Yorke said Tuesday night that pickets will appear at the mine today.

He said the offer was no better than one on June 10, which the 470 members voted to reject.

Yorke said the union will maintain all essential services in this northern British Co-

lumbia company town unless the company locks out those employees.

These services include maintaining the powerhouse which provides electricity for both the mine and the town, garbage collection, fuel delivery and health services.

The workers had a base rate of \$6.45 an hour plus 21 cents in cost-of-living allowances when their last contract expired May 31.

Yorke said the company had offered a base rate of

\$7.27 plus a cost-of-living allowance and other fringe benefits which the union calculated as a package increase of 11.5 per cent. He would not specify union demands but said 70 items are outstanding.

Among the most contentious issues are a company proposal to increase room and board to \$5 a day for new workers from \$4.50 and a union proposal for double time for overtime.

No further talks have been scheduled.



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Ferries Must Operate Within Budget—Davis

B.C.'s ferry fleet will be expected to operate within its annual budget in future, Transport Minister Jack Davis told the legislature Tuesday.

During debate on the proposed B.C. Ferry Corporation Act Davis said the government will continue to subsidize the ferry system but all

other costs will be paid by users.

The bill would establish a Crown corporation to operate the ferries, thereby relieving the department of transport and communications of that responsibility.

Davis said the corporation would receive a \$25 million "highway equivalent subsidy" this year and similar subsidies from the government in future.

The subsidies would be based on maintenance and construction costs of a 600-mile stretch of the Trans-Canada Highway through the Fraser Canyon, considered B.C.'s most expensive highway in terms of costs.

The government's attitude, said Davis, is that the ferries should be considered a part of the province's highway system.

The ferries were operated as a separate authority from the department until 1968, Davis said, adding that sys-

tem seemed better than the current one.

With the establishment of a Crown corporation the fleet would be expected to run on budgets geared to operating costs.

The government doubled most ferry fares June 1 to offset losses from past years.

Under the proposed legislation, current assets of the ferries, including ships and terminals, would be turned over to the corporation for \$1.

The corporation would operate independently from the government regarding matters such as union negotiations or the purchase of supplies, but would need cabinet approval for appointment of directors, subsidies, adding or removing runs, or changing fares, the minister said.

Committee For Auditor

The B.C. legislature moved Tuesday to appoint a special committee to recommend a person to be appointed auditor-general.

The legislature unanimously agreed to have a committee set up immediately.

Finance Minister Evan Wolfe said such a committee could meet even if the legislature is not sitting.

Legislation was passed at the current session providing for the appointment of an auditor-general upon the recommendation of an all-party committee at a salary of \$32,000 a year.

\$2M Aid Never Disbursed

Health Minister Bob McClelland told the legislature Tuesday that a \$2 million gift from the province to the children of Vietnam has yet to be disbursed.

McClelland said the grant was never allocated by the Treasury Board, although a house committee had been formed nearly three years ago to oversee its disbursement.

He said that instead of making the \$2 million available, the former New Democratic Party government had "sort of borrowed" \$300,000 from the existing aid to developing countries fund for disbursement to the Vietnamese.

The \$300,000 was calculated as the interest earned by \$2 million.

Conservative leader Scott Wallace, who began the discussion, said outside the house that the legislature, which decided unanimously to make the funds available to the injured and orphaned children, still has a responsibility to disburse the money.

He said the committee, headed by former health minister Dennis Cooke, has been interrupted in its work by the end of the war in Vietnam last year and subsequent fears that accountability for the disbursement might be in doubt.

The problem was compounded by the provincial election last year in which the NDP government was defeated and the committee nullified.

Bennett 'Not Aware' of December Survey

Premier Bill Bennett told the legislature Tuesday he is not aware of any survey initiated during the Dec. 11 provincial election.

Liberal Leader Gordon Gibson had asked the premier if he was aware of any such survey or soundings taken between the time the election

writ was issued and the election held. "I know of no survey taken during the election," Bennett said.

Gibson said outside the legislature there have been rumors that the Social Credit party did conduct surveys during the election campaign, contrary to the Election Act.

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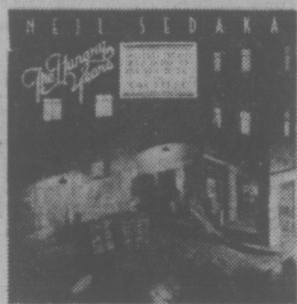
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Permanent Blenkinsop Weir Set

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The environmentalists have won out and Saanich will build a permanent weir on Blenkinsop Creek in an effort to save the rich soils of the Blenkinsop Valley.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the environment committee on Tuesday the weir will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Water levels in the valley will be monitored this summer and a policy for water level control set in the fall.

Since early spring Saanich's staff environment group, headed by Dr. Bob Langford, have been urging the council to install a permanent weir, to prevent the drying and shrinkage of the peat soils during the summer months.

On March 18 Langford, in a memo to municipal administrator Bill Tremayne, wrote, "It is the opinion of the staff environment group that a permanent non-movable weir should be constructed at the earliest possible date."

Council, however, delayed taking action until Tuesday in order to allow the residents of the valley to have their say.

The weir became necessary when, after an in-camera meeting with the four main property-owners in 1975, between \$35,000 and \$40,000 was spent in blasting rock to deepen the channel. The farmers wanted better drainage of the

valley, in order to get extra early crops planted. Later, a temporary weir was installed but Warren told the committee Tuesday a more watertight one is necessary.

"Winter-spring flooding of the valley plays a useful role in maintaining its agricultural potential," Langford told the committee. "A small amount of organic matter is deposited on fields by receding lake waters which partially renews the nutrients depleted by crop production."

Farmer John Pendray told the committee, "We're not asking for lowering of the water in the summer. We're asking for better drainage in the winter."

Subdivision engineer Frank Neate said four test holes are being monitored in the valley.

Neate said the water in two holes close to the ditch while the water in two holes east of Blenkinsop Road was two feet below.

"The soils are essentially cellulose and as you dry them bacterial decomposition of the cellulose will take place," he warned.

Ald. John McDonald, who moved the weir be built and a policy set, said:

"I'm sympathetic to the farmers but I'm also concerned about the warnings of the environment people that the water table should not be allowed to get too low."

Residents Cool To Esplanade At Shoal Bay

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Shoal Bay residents made it clear Tuesday night they don't want a proposed concrete seawall and esplanade.

But by the end of an hour-long meeting of Oak Bay council's works committee, the residents appeared to agree that some lesser project was necessary to prevent erosion in some areas of the bay.

The committee agreed to table the matter for further information on various alternatives to the first proposal.

Council had earlier approved a memorandum from municipal engineer Geoff White to submit a proposal to the Capital Improvement District Commission, a provincial government agency which funds beautification projects in the area.

The first part of this scheme, costing \$227,691, would extend from Oliver Street to the intersection of Beach Drive and King George Terrace where there would be a new flight of concrete steps.

A continuation of this around to Sunny Lane steps would cost \$221,349.

White told the meeting, attended by 35 people that the seawall would be five feet high with an eight-foot-wide pathway.

White said the seawall would need a six-foot "toe" in any event.

One resident asked why a five-foot wall would need a six-foot "toe." Committee chairman Ald. Doug Watts, himself an engineer, said "I could explain the reasoning, but it does."

Watts said there had been a "considerable amount of misunderstanding" about the proposal.

He said Oak Bay started some years ago to protect the coastline where it is subject to erosion and a retaining wall and walkway are partially in Shoal Bay now.

"We are trying to protect the bank from erosion which is continual... so we don't have the whole bank collapse. We want to keep the vegetation which is there now and we don't want to lose Beach Drive," he said.

He pointed out that money for the proposal if approved by CIDC, would not be Oak Bay tax money but provincial money not transferable to some other project.

Walter Riedel, 330 Beach, said there is an erosion problem for 200 to 250 feet but questioned the need for a sea-

wall all the way to Sunny Lane.

Merv Mawson, 523 St. Patrick, said, "there is nothing as ugly as the present concrete. It's damn hard to warm up to concrete. I don't think that concrete wall is needed now."

Times publisher Stuart Underhill, 308 Beach, said his late aunt, Irene Ross, left money to the municipality, used to create a cement pathway at the foot of Oliver. Her idea was that old people could be wheeled along it in chairs.

He said he is "worried" about erosion in the 200-block Beach Drive but the present walkway is an "absolute disaster" covered with litter.

To a comment from Watts that an extended esplanade would be cleared of marine debris, he said "damnit, you can't even trim a hedge or collect garbage once a week, how are you going to clear a walkway?"

Underhill said "we do need a retaining wall to keep the bank from sliding down" but he said if his aunt were alive she would say don't continue the "monstrosity" which already exists.

Mayor Brian Smith said the seawall-esplanade is "a proposal only, it hasn't been taken to CIDC and won't be until it's thoroughly thrashed out."

In one of the final comments of the meeting, one resident suggested a "low" retaining wall and this was greeted with applause.

Crime in Saanich dropped slightly last year but traffic accidents involving damage, injury and lawbreaking rose considerably.

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Are All Lotteries Legal?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The public should be aware that some lottery tickets are still illegal in British Columbia, Victoria RCMP subdivision Superintendent Jim Nelson said today.

However, the RCMP is not planning a crackdown against the illegal lotteries at this time.

"While the Irish and some provincial lottery tickets are illegal in British Columbia, we would not likely get in-

involved unless the sale became widespread in the province. They are technically illegal, but they are not a problem at the moment," he said.

The Western and the Olympic lotteries are both legal in B.C. because they are sanctioned by the provincial government. The Manitoba Derby and the Saskatoon Lotto are legal within their own provinces but are not licensed in B.C. and, therefore, their sale here is illegal.

Nelson said he hoped the

police would not have to get involved in a lottery crackdown.

"I remember the day when bingo was illegal in British Columbia. We swooped down on the drive-in theatres and seized bingo cards for evidence. In one case the fine was \$1 and the prosecution must have cost \$20,000," he said.

Nelson said the judge refused to comment on the law outlawing bingo games (at that time) but said the \$1 fine would speak for itself.

"At the moment, the sort of thing we have here is that somebody sends a book of tickets from Newfoundland to his cousin in British Columbia and asks him to sell them for him. The police are not going to get involved in that type of activity."

If the situation changed, however, and there was a large influx of illegal lottery tickets, the attitude of the police would change and the public should be aware that the tickets are technically illegal, except for those licensed in B.C.

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Nelson was commenting on a report from the Chemainus RCMP that a number of illegal lottery tickets had come into the up-Island area.

Chemainus police said the law may have to be enforced there if the number of illegal lottery tickets continues to increase.

Both selling and buying an illegal lottery ticket is an indictable offence under the Criminal Code and the penalty is a fine.

Sooke Voters Say No!

Close to half the voters in Sooke turned out Tuesday to deliver a resounding no on the question of whether or not they favored becoming a municipality.

A total of 1,257 voted their opposition to municipal incorporation while 256 cast ballots for it. There were about 3,000 eligible voters, returning officer Herman Williams said today.

The results mean Sooke will continue to be administered by provincial and regional governments as an electoral area within the Capital district. It elects one director to the 18-member Capital Region Board.

The vote was called by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis earlier this month at the request of some Sooke residents after a chamber of commerce committee studying municipal incorporation spoke out in favor of it.

Sooke director Charles Perkins, who opposed incorporation saying it was premature, said voters afraid of higher taxes are responsible for the defeat. He also suggested ratepayers feel they are getting good government from the regional board at an economical price.

The results have laid the issue to rest for some time to come.

Curtis said he would not consider imposing incorporation on Sooke and he would not call for a second incorporation vote until residents there indicate again they want one.

"Even then, we would want to analyse the situation pretty carefully. If you hold votes on things like incorporation too frequently, the whole thing becomes frivolous."

Student's Suspension Probed

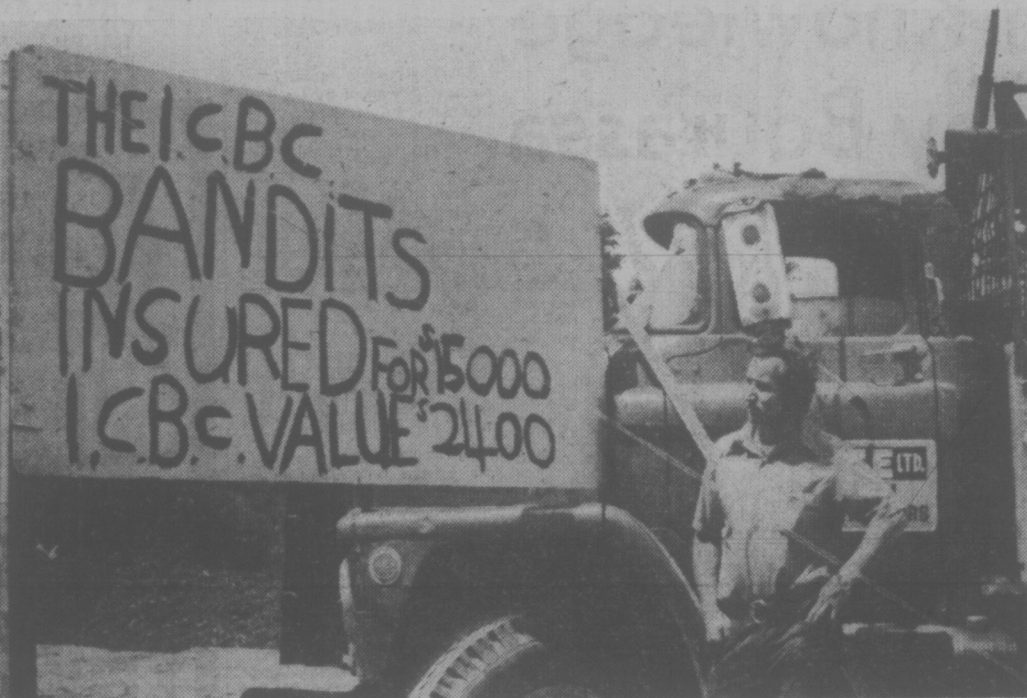
Education department officials are investigating the case of a Victoria student who was suspended from school for 55 days this spring, Education Minister Pat McGeer said Tuesday.

He said he would make public the results of the investigation.

The suspension issue came up Monday night when former educator John Young appeared before the Greater Victoria School Board and accused chairman Bill Ross and district superintendent Jake Longmore of violating the Public Schools Act.

Young charged that the board had given its principals the right to suspend a student, when the Public Schools Act vests that authority only in the board.

The 15-year-old student was deprived of the right to attend classes for 55 days, Young said.



SIGN of angry motorist Norm Trace is displayed at Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway to indicate his frustration with ICBC. The crown corporation has valued his truck at \$2,400 after a fuel line fire in May and Trace contends his vehicle is worth

\$8,000, the figure quoted in an agreement to sell negotiated before the blaze. In any case, the truck was insured for \$15,000, he says, and ICBC should cover repairs or hand over what the truck is worth. (John McKay photo)

Publicity Funds Cut Off

After this year, the city of Victoria will not provide financial support to the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

City council, which has queried the bureau's effectiveness in the past, agreed to the withdrawal of city funding on Tuesday after several aldermen had criticized the organization's method of operation.

Ald. Bob Ellis commented: "In my opinion, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is a self-sustaining organization that doesn't give a damn for anyone beyond its own staff."

Mayor Mike Young said but for a provincial government grant, the bureau would have "no raison d'être," and Ald. Bob Wright noted that for some time there has been a "jurisdictional dispute" between the bureau, which promotes tourism on Vancouver Island, and the Victoria Visitor Information Centre, which undertakes no external advertising but caters to the needs of tourists on their arrival.

The VIPB received a \$10,325 grant from the city this year. Ellis said that was partly conditional on the bureau receiving matching assistance from the tourist industry itself, but only about three businesses actually supported it.

Victoria's grant to the Visitor Information Centre this year is \$3,989, and aldermen pointed out that this group raises the bulk of its funding from the industry.

Tennis Dome, Lights —Players Must Pay

Oak Bay plans to charge people who play tennis under floodlights at Henderson Park and at the "bubble" courts near the Recreation Centre when they are built.

Mayor Brian Smith said Tuesday night.

"The era of playing tennis under lights for nothing is over," he said. "I see no reason why the taxpayer should

subsidize night playing at all."

Details of charges and implementation are being worked out, he said, but he hoped the charges will be in effect by late summer.

He said tennis programs for all ages will be organized from morning to 11 p.m. at the "bubble," a plastic covering for four tennis courts behind Oak Bay junior secondary school.

Smith said the figure of roughly \$300,000 for this project is "misleading."

Total cost would be \$462,000, less a provincial government grant already received of \$101,000.

He said the bubble will cost \$153,000, culverting of Bowker Creek will cost \$112,000 and the rest is for tennis courts inside the bubble and three "activity" courts outside which can double for parking for about 40 cars.

Part of the courts will be over Bowker Creek necessitating the culverting. Work had begun on this project earlier but had been flooded out at one stage.

Smith also said the whole bubble project isn't new and all that council did at its last meeting was approve a contract for the work.

Council authorized Smith to negotiate an agreement with the school board over use of school land in June, 1975, but the provincial government grant of \$101,000 for the project was announced in December, 1974.

He predicted that use of the bubble courts, when they are ready, will be "staggering."

Costly Lesson In Restoration

Members of Victoria city council ruefully admitted Tuesday that they had learned a costly lesson: not to commit taxpayers' money to heritage restoration projects.

They were commenting on their experience with Roslyn House, a heritage home on the former Warren Trust property in Victoria West, which the city purchased as part of a waterfront acquisition program.

Original estimate for restoring the building with volunteer labor about two years ago was \$13,000. Last year council approved a further \$10,000 and now, council was informed at its caucus meeting Tuesday, another \$2,500 is needed for roof repairs.

"There's more to come, oh, there's more to come," groaned Ald. Bob Wright, although he felt the city had little choice but to approve the latest cash request.

"But I hope council will look at this particular project and realize there is no way

this city should get into the restoration field," he said.

Estimates for such work had an unfortunate tendency to double and even triple, he added.

Ald. Helen Beirnes expressed concern about the quality of workmanship, but more basic worry: "What the hell are we going to do with it when it's finished?"

Mayor Mike Young assumed an anguished expression as Ald. Bill Tindall chipped in: "We haven't decided what we are going to do with that property for and the end result will probably be that we will have to move the house."

Council agreed to inform the resident caretaker, who is supervising the restoration of Roslyn House with volunteer help, that it expects the work substantially completed by June of next year.

"If it is not completed to our satisfaction we will have to do it in a more utilitarian way," said the mayor.

Jump Deliberate But Not Suicide

A coroner's jury early this morning ruled that a 58-year-old woman who died June 19 after being struck by a car "deliberately jumped in front of the vehicle while the balance of her mind was disturbed."

The six-man jury deliberated more than three hours before delivering the verdict at 1:30 a.m. into the death of Honor Eastman.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, however, noted the jury's finding was technically not one of suicide.

Mrs. Eastman died two hours after being knocked down by a car on Cedar Hill Road. The driver of the vehicle, David Paterson of 1667 Cedar Hill, testified the woman "lunged" into the side of his car.

Members of the Community Action Group where Mrs. Eastman had a part-time job accused the government's human resources policies as partially to blame for her death.

But Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm produced a report to the Legislature Tuesday refuting the charges.

In his report he said there was nothing to substantiate claims Mrs. Eastman would end her life over concern she would suffer a reduction in welfare payments.

He said department records indicated she was not well, suffering from nausea and frequent falls and loss of weight.

They All Have A Heart

Greater Victoria, all communities on Vancouver Island and the province as a whole all easily surpassed their goal in this year's campaign for funds by the B.C. Heart Foundation.

James Fisher, president of the foundation's Vancouver Island branch, said more than \$1 million has been collected to date in B.C. and the Yukon where the target was \$975,000.

In Greater Victoria, contributors surpassed the objective of \$100,000 by \$11,000. Throughout the island, where the target was \$125,000, collections now total \$164,321.95.

The foundation's board has passed a budget of \$770,000 for heart research, largest ever, said Dr. R. T. Miyagishi, chairman of the medical advisory board. Over \$400,000 has been allocated for public and professional education programs this year.

Fisher said directors extended special thanks to the B.C. Fraternal Order of Eagles and its auxiliary for their donation of \$22,000.

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"They too often look upon traffic safety in the same manner as the see-through blouse: it looks great on someone else's wife."

The chief said the number of occurrences during the year totalled 21,738, the lowest since 1971 when there were 19,255.

In an interview, Peterson said the decline may be an anomaly and noted that during the three-month municipal lockdown, some occurrences were not recorded because of the clerical staff shortage during that period.

He said this year's statistics show a definite upward trend and if the pattern continues,

the number of occurrences by year end may top 30,000 — a 50 per cent jump.

The chief said however, his men are "holding the line" on crime in the municipality. He referred to a B.C. Police Commission study which showed the number of criminal cases per 1,000 population in Saanich was 59.6 last year, 70 per cent lower than the provincial average of 92.6 per 1,000 population.

"I would like to think the statistics reflect the kind of people we have living in Saanich and the relationship we have with the population as well," he said.

In his report, Peterson said

drug abuse continued to be a major concern.

Juvenile crime, in the areas of theft, auto theft, wilful damage, breaking and entering and driving offences contributed substantially to the general police workload, he said.

"Current trends in the juvenile offence rate suggest a need for greater emphasis on, and participation in, counselling and diversion at the law enforcement level."

He said the force's policy will attempt to lessen the emphasis on enforcement and heighten the emphasis on protective, preventive policing and diversion programs.

He cited six principle functions — response, referral, prevention, public education, crime solving and law enforcement.

"Popularly, the latter two have been seen as the main components of the police role," he wrote.

"To a large degree, this perspective is still shared by many policemen."

"If, however, we are to satisfy our primary objective — that of crime control, protection of life and property, and peace and order — a far greater balance among the six functions must yet be realized."

NABET MEMBERS SPLIT ALONG LANGUAGE LINE

MONTREAL (CP) — A linguistic split emerged Tuesday among members of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians as 700 French-speaking members of the union's Montreal local walked out of a meeting.

Union president Jean Benoit said French-speaking members were upset because union members at the meeting voted to drop demands in a dispute with the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Benoit said it was decided not to press for a pay bonus for bilingual technicians installing equipment for coverage of the Olympic Games.

About 400 workers at the Games site have been boycotting Olympic preparations since Monday morning, and they were being supported by technicians at CBC stations here.

CBC television and radio programs originating from Montreal have been cancelled since Monday because of the walkout.

The members also voted to drop a request for a bonus to compensate for lost vacation time, a request which "applied mainly to Montreal members."

"The English members are trading the bilingualism bonus for the per-diem payment," he said, referring to another issue in the dispute.

Despite Ont. Law Belt Use Declines

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Safety belts use in Ontario, which rose substantially after the province put a mandatory belt use law in effect in January, now has dropped sharply.

Belt use has decreased so severely that almost half the drivers in Ontario were not using their waist or shoulder belts in June, according to a study released here Tuesday by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

The institute, a research organization funded by the U.S. insurance industry, found that only 51 per cent of drivers were using available lap belts.

The study, based on wide scale observations of people in cars stopped at traffic intersections, noted an increase in overall belt use from 23 per cent last December to 73 per cent in February.

Shoulder belt use by drivers and right front passengers in cars equipped with such belts dropped in June to 36 per cent from 65 per cent in February, according to the study.

"Although belt use laws initially have some effect on actual use and the vehicle occupant death rate, they are clearly not a panacea," the study concludes.

It suggests that improvements in automobile design and such safety devices as air bags that inflate to protect passengers on collision are more effective than "laws directed at changing the behavior of large numbers of individuals."

The institute studied compliance with the Ontario law because the province is the first jurisdiction in North America to require mandatory belt use.

The study also found teenage drivers and youthful passengers—the age group "disproportionately involved in severe crashes" have been affected "only slightly and temporarily" by the new law.

Some 75 per cent of people estimated to be less than 20 years of age "were not using shoulder belts in December, before the law, and in June."

Goyer Called a Coward by Tory Over the Stopworth Affair



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OTTAWA — Supply Minister Jean-Pierre Goyer was called a coward Tuesday for accusing a public servant of gross negligence in negotiations of a long-range patrol aircraft.

Walter Baker, Progressive Conservative House leader, said in the Commons that Goyer's accusation about Larry Stopforth was an act of cowardice and added that Prime Minister Trudeau was guilty of complicity for failing to rebuke Goyer.

Stopforth was deputy chairman of an interdepartmental project group studying financing for planned purchase of 18 Orion aircraft from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The deal fell through and Stopforth was removed from his position.

Baker's comments about the supply minister came during a debate on a Conservative non-confidence motion in the Commons.

It assured the government of a "penchant for shifting the blame" and called for a confirmation of ministerial responsibility for public servants' actions.

The government, with 139 seats in the 264-seat Commons, defeated the non-confidence vote handily.

Stanley Knowles, NDP House Leader, said it was deplorable of the government to chastize Mr. Stopforth and ruin his career instead of taking blame for its own "holy mess."

However, Consumer Affairs Minister Bryce Mackasey defended the government's treatment of the public service.

"This government has done more for the public service than any other government in the history of Canada," he said.

He cited improved wages, pension plans, grievance procedures and the right to organize and strike now held by public servants.

Opposition MPs are merely trying to create an issue for October's byelection in Ottawa-Carleton riding by displaying sudden concern for the rights of public servants, Mackasey added.

Pay-Off Knowledge Denied by Bourassa

Leasing Scandal Denied

OTTAWA (CP) — Public Works Minister C. M. Drury rejected charges Tuesday that a senior works official was involved in a possible conflict of interest in leasing arrangements on behalf of the government.

Drury said in the Commons that A. J. Perrier, an assistant deputy minister, has not been involved in direct negotiations with the Campeau Corp., an Ottawa-based realty firm, since joining the federal public service.

Perrier, until 1973, was a vice-president of Campeau, which rents a substantial amount of office space to the government.

Ron Huntington (PC-Capilano) had asked for an immediate investigation and report on Mr. Perrier's activities.

Drury said Perrier was selected for the public works job by the public service commission and has severed all connections with Campeau.

QUEBEC (CP) — Benoit Morin, executive assistant to Premier Robert Bourassa, Tuesday denied that he was informed more than a year ago that distributors of Loto-Quebec tickets were forced to make payoffs to the Liberal party.

Morin and Charles Denis, Bourassa's information officer, said in a telephone conversation reports showing Bourassa had acknowledged his staff had been informed of the alleged payoff scheme resulted from misinterpretation of the premier's words.

Replying to questions by opposition House leader Robert Burns, Bourassa said he had not seen a letter from Loto-Quebec distributor Gill Lortie dated Jan. 22, 1976, sent from Miami and exposing the payoff scheme.

Lortie had stated during the weekend that persons in the premier's office were formally advised a long time ago of the blackmail practised against distributors of Loto-Quebec tickets by the Liberal party.

"Has the premier investigated to check the veracity of Lortie's allegations?" Burns asked in the National Assembly.

Bourassa replied: "My executive assistant told me that he referred the question to the justice department."

He said he had seen an article on the subject in the Montreal newspaper La Presse last week.

"I discussed the matter with my executive assistant who told me that he had met Lortie and that he had referred the matter to the justice department."

"When?" asked Burns.

"In April, 1975, it was referred to the justice department which examined the question and decided that it did not justify."

Burns asked later: "You did not hear of the problem when your executive assistant met him (Mr. Lortie) in April, 1975?"

"My executive assistant told me that he had not talked to me about it because he receives all kinds of representations from all kinds of people and if he was to tell the head of the government of all these representations... the head of government would not have much time left to govern. So he referred it to the justice department and that was the normal thing to do," Bourassa replied.

But Morin said later that Lortie had never mentioned the alleged payoff scheme in their meeting in April, 1975.

News reports have alleged in the last week that ticket distributors for the province-run lottery were forced to pay \$5,000 to the Liberal party for each of the counties in which they held distribution rights if they wanted to keep their contracts.

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Sobbing Simma Rolls Her Way Back Onto Justice Team

OTTAWA (CP) — Simma Holt sobbed her way back onto the Commons justice committee Tuesday as it began examination of a bill that would end execution of killers in Canada.

Miss Holt, storming out of the committee room in a wheelchair, charged that she had been deliberately dropped from it because she supports hanging.

However, Chief Government Whip Joseph Guay (St. Boniface), who quickly had her reinstated as a committee member, said she was dropped in late May when she fractured her leg in Vancouver.

She returned to Ottawa during the weekend to take part in the Commons vote in which the bill won approval in principle.

Miss Holt was in tears as she rolled from the room, an autographed cast on her left leg.

Earlier this year, she was dropped from the Commons committee on broadcasting, where she was an aggressive

critic of a government bill affecting advertising in Time and Reader's Digest magazines.

"I'm not going to have it happen again," she told justice committee chairman Mark MacGuigan.

Claiming to be the Western Canada representative on the committee, she said her removal was "arrogant and ruthless."

Within an hour, Guay had given up his place on the committee to her. Guay said he did so in the interest of hav-

ing all parts of the country represented and having a woman member on the committee.

A motion that the committee would not call witnesses was passed after an hour-long fight in which Conservative retentionists said the bill was being rammed through. Liberal abolitionists replied that opponents wanted third reading delayed until the fall, when they could hold "another interminable debate."

There were 119 speakers on second reading debate, which

ended last Thursday. The bill's supporters hope to get it passed by the end of the month.

The bill would impose lengthy prison terms for new categories of first- and second-degree murder.

Allan Lawrence (PC — Northumberland-Durham) introduced 14 amendments that, if passed, would restore the death penalty for treason, piracy and first-degree murder.

The Lawrence amendments would substitute drugs or gas for hanging.



Simma Hobbles In

HOW B.C. MEMBERS VOTED ON THE BILL

OTTAWA (CP) — Here's how British Columbia MPs voted on the bill to abolish capital punishment:

FOR THE BILL: Ron Basford (L — Vancouver Centre); T. C. Douglas (NDP — Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands); Howard Johnston (PC — Okanagan-Kootenay); Stuart Leggett (NDP — New Westminster); Len Marchand (L — Kamloops-Cariboo); Mark Raines (L — Burnaby-Seymour).

AGAINST THE BILL: Hugh Anderson (L — Comox-Alberni); Bob Brisco (PC — Kootenay West); Iona Campagnolo (L — Skeena); Bill Clarke (PC — Vancouver-Quadra); John Fraser (PC — Vancouver-South); Benno Friesen (PC —

Surrey-White Rock); Simma Holt (L — Vancouver-Kingsway); Ron Huntington (PC — Capilano); Art Lee (L — Vancouver East); Allan McKinnon (PC — Victoria); Donald Munro (PC — Esquimalt-Saanich); Frank Oberle (PC — Prince George-Peace River); Alex Patterson (PC — Fraser Valley East); Jack Pearsall (L — Coast Chilcotin); John Reynolds (PC — Burnaby-Richmond-Delta); Bob Wenman (PC — Fraser Valley West); George Whittaker (PC — Okanagan Boundary).

An early Canadian Press breakdown of votes Tuesday indicated that McKinnon voted for the bill. This information was inadvertently carried in Tuesday's editions of The Times.

New Orion Plan In the Works

OTTAWA (CP) — A new Lockheed Orion proposal, slightly modified but still carrying the about \$1-billion price tag of the one that crashed last month, is expected to go before cabinet next month.

Lockheed officials said Tuesday they hope the proposal will include an undertaking that Lockheed can raise the money necessary to help finance the contract from its 24 U.S. bankers.

It was the failure of Lockheed to raise financing that grounded the proposal to sell Canada 18 Orions for \$1 billion last month.

In the Commons Tuesday, Defence Minister James Richardson told Allan McKinnon, Progressive Conservative military critic, the defence department is considering the proposal submitted last week.

Richardson added that "until the cabinet has made a decision on that proposal we will not be studying seriously other proposals."

A Lockheed official said earlier Tuesday the offer is good until the end of July although government officials have said they hope for a decision before that.

Bill Wilson, Lockheed vice-president from Burbank, Calif., indicated a solution to the financing of the project was close, but repeated that the planes could not be delivered until 1980, a year later than originally planned.

Richardson said he is aware that Lockheed is seeking new financing, but said he has nothing on it in writing.

The government has been under strong opposition criticism for not getting a written undertaking from Lockheed last year that it could provide the financing.

The defence department says it had an oral undertaking, but Lockheed has denied that.

Wilson said the government would not be asked to guarantee any Lockheed loan—"all we ask is a contract," which would guarantee enough for any Lockheed loans.

Meanwhile, a defence department document that would have been made public had the previous Orion deal survived shows the U.S. government gave strong assurances to Canada on the future financial prospects of Lockheed and the prospects of getting a plane even if Lockheed should go bankrupt.

The paper, which came to light last week, says the U.S. government felt in May that Lockheed would continue to operate, but said it would help Canada if bankruptcy forced the price of the aircraft up.

CRTC Appointment

OTTAWA (CP) — Mme. Jeanne LaSalle, 59, of Sherbrooke, has been appointed a commissioner of the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC). LaSalle has been a professor at the faculty of law of the University of Sherbrooke since 1973. There now are nine full-time commissioners on the CRTC.

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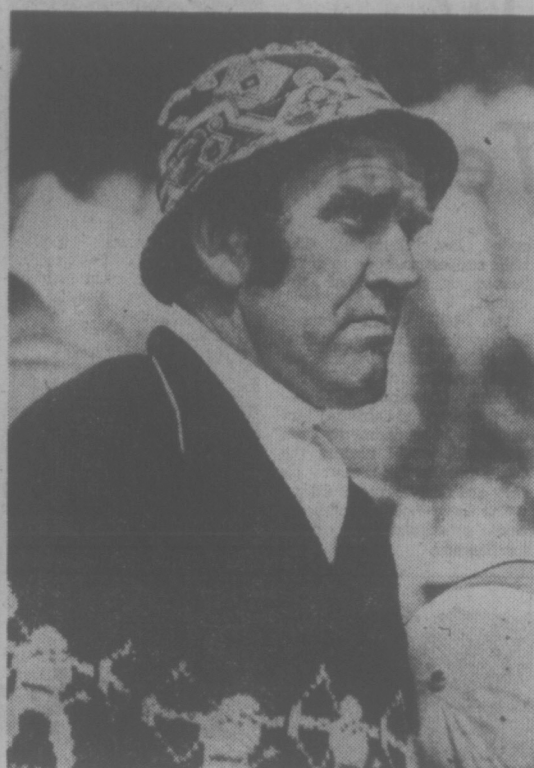
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CONCENTRATION shows as Lucille Lemay (left) and Ted Gamble go about their chores at Canadian archery championships. They topped all competitors



in trials at St. Michael's University School grounds to lead selections on Canadian Olympic team. (Times photo by John McKay)

City Archer Achieves Olympic Games Goal

"This is what I've been working toward all these years."

"It has been my objective to get to the Olympics, particularly since they're being held in Canada," said Wanda Allan of Victoria shortly after becoming one of the two women on Canada's Olympic archery team at the end of trials Tuesday at St. Michael's University School.

The team has a heavy Western accent with Miss Allan joining Dave Mann of Vancouver, Ted Gamble of Calgary and Lucille Lemay of Bellingham, Que.

In addition, four other archers were named to join the Olympic shooters as Canada's entry in the Championship of the Americas shoot in Valley Forge, Pa., in August and the world championships in Canberra, Australia, next spring.

Other members of the national team are Lucille Lessard of Loretteville, Que., Jean Mainland of Belleville, Ont., Don Warren of Haney and Roger Lemay, Lucille's husband.

Mrs. Lemay, a 25-year-old secretary, finished with 2,321 points out of a possible 2,380 and led all the way in the four-day trials.

Miss Allan needed a 329 round, in the afternoon, the best effort of the day, to stay ahead of Miss Lessard, who was heavily favored to take one of the Olympic berths.

The 21-year-old Miss Allan, finished with 2,286 points while Miss Lessard, who was two points up on Miss Allan following the morning round, could only manage 313 out of a possible 360 in the afternoon to finish with 2,272.

Miss Lessard is the defending Canadian champion.

Miss Mainland, a relative newcomer to the sport, finished with a strong 311 for a fourth-place 2,242.

Gamble, a 48-year-old carpenter and former member of the British international team before moving to Canada in 1972, also led from start to finish and chalked up 2,431 points, 16 more than Mann, an 18-year-old student at the University of British Columbia.

Warren placed third at 2,399 after shooting the day's best round, a 342 in the afternoon.

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WOMEN

Lucille Lemay, Bellingham, Que.	2381
Wanda Allan, Victoria	2286
Lucille Lessard, Loretteville, Que.	2272
Jean Mainland, Belleville, Ont.	2242
Jollette Rochon, Val d'Or, Que.	2175
Joan McDonald, Toronto	2167
Geri Cosgrove, Victoria	2117
Eileen Alderton, Toronto	2023
Suzanne Bessault, St. Hubert, Que.	2111
Marg Saunders, Haney	2084
Mary Wills, Victoria	1980

MEN

Ted Gamble, Calgary	2431
Dave Mann, Vancouver	2399
Don Warren, Haney	2399
Roger Lemay, Bellingham, Que.	2320
Pete Lehmann, Taber, Alta.	2260
Ron Lippert, Kitchener	2246
Daniel Cosgrove, Montreal	2237
Wayne Pullen, Dorchester, Ont.	2225
John Horvath, Taber, Alta.	2221
Grant Gillingham, Regina	2202
Chris Barman, Victoria	2193
Dave Ball, Victoria	2184
Kevin Telfe, Victoria	2082

CO-OP BUY BY RUNNERS

PHOENIX (AP) — Showing support for the club members of Phoenix Roadrunners purchased 525 season tickets Tuesday valued at an estimated \$110,000 for the World Hockey Association team.

"I want to make two points, one—we were under no pressure to do what we did," said team captain Al McLeod. "We did it because we think the game is a great game, an exciting sport. The problem is getting people who have never seen the sport to come—then the game will sell itself."

"And two, we wanted to show our co-operation with an management and show them the support they have shown us in the past," McLeod said. The ticket purchase was announced at a news conference where club president Brian McNeill said the purchase brought the club season ticket sales to near 4000.

and Lemay was fourth at 2,373.

Five other Victorians were competing in the trials. Gerri Cosgrove earned a seventh place with 2,184 in the women's competition. Mary Wills had 1,980. Chris Barman finished with 2,231. Dave Ball had 2,184 and Kevin Telfe recorded 2,022.

The final two days of the trials also formed the first

rounds of the Canadian championships which were scheduled to wrap up today at St. Michaels.

The archers will move to the host Victoria Bowmen range on Wilfert Road in Colwood for the clout event Thursday and field events will conclude Friday with the men competing at the Wilfert Road facility and the women shooting at the Seaview Archers

range on the corner of the Trans-Canada Highway and Admirals Road.

The Olympic team, coached by Leonard Brisson of Montreal and managed by Gordie Mitchell of Saskatoon, may start practicing at the Games site in St. Jovite, Que., on July 1 but all members aren't required to be in Montreal until the Olympics open July 17.

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DOUG PEDEN—EDITOR

Load-Sharing Four Setting New Trend

TORONTO (CP) — Necessity has driven Sam Pollock to give Team Canada what may be the look of the hockey future.

Pollock, unable to find a coach willing to take full responsibility for the Canadian team in this fall's Canada Cup tournament, Tuesday named four coaches to run the team.

Scotty Bowman, Don Cherry, Bobby Kromm and Al MacNeil make up a committee of four, who will have equal authority. There will be no head coach.

"This will be the coaching style of the future," said Cherry, last season's National Hockey League Coach of the Year with Boston Bruins.

"Each of us will contribute something."

The other three coaches all won championships this spring—Bowman with Montreal Canadiens of the NHL, Kromm with Winnipeg Jets of World Hockey Association and MacNeil with Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Pollock didn't arrive at a final coaching lineup until shortly before it was announced by tournament chairman Al Eagleson at a news conference Tuesday afternoon. Kromm and Cherry accepted their jobs shortly before 1 p.m. EDT.

"None of them wanted the entire load," said Pollock, who is vice-president and general manager of Montreal and managing director of Team Canada, "but all of them were willing to do a share of the job."

Pollock will have a brain-trust to help him manage the team, including former Montreal coach Toe Blake as assistant managing director, Keith Allen of Philadelphia Flyers as general manager and former NHL stars Syl Apps, Jean Beliveau and Gordie Howe as advisers.

Eagleson also announced a 32-player roster, including 29 players from the NHL and three from the WHA. The lineup must be trimmed to 25 for the tournament, but injuries may help solve that problem.

Defenceman Bobby Orr of Chicago Black Hawks of the NHL and left winger Marc Tardif of Quebec Nordiques of the WHA already are listed as doubtful starters.

Ben Hartsin, chief executive officer of the WHA, said he was disappointed but not surprised that only three players from his league—Tardif, Bobby Hull of Winnipeg and Paul Smyth of Cleveland Crusaders—were named to the team.

"It's an NHL deal," he said in an interview Tuesday night. "They got what they wanted."

Bowman was first offered the head coaching job but turned it down for personal

reasons. Philadelphia's Fred Shero had too many other commitments to work with the team.

Eagleson said Howe, who at 48 led Houston Aeros of the WHA in scoring last season, declined to take part as a player.

"Gordie Howe is a man who might well have played for Team Canada in 1976, but who decided not to offer his services because he did not wish to play against his two sons who have been chosen for Team U.S.A.," said Eagleson.

Forward Mark Howe and defenceman Marty Howe also play for Houston.

Eagleson also announced a 15-game schedule for the tournament, which includes national teams from Canada, the U.S., Finland, Sweden, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

The tournament opens Sept. 2 with Canada playing Finland at Ottawa and continues through Sept. 17, with games at Toronto, Montreal, Philadelphia, Winnipeg and Quebec.

Dates, Sites Set For Puck Series

TORONTO (CP) — Scheduling for the 15-game Canada Cup international hockey series, Sept. 2-17, was announced Tuesday by Alh Eagleson, executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association and the man tabbed by the federal government as its chief spokesman for arranging the tournament.

The schedule includes six games in Montreal and four in Toronto, two at Philadelphia, one in Quebec City and the tournament's round-robin opener in Ottawa's Civic Centre.

Top two teams after round-robin play compete in a best-of-three final with the first game at Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, and the next two scheduled at the Montreal Forum.

Following is the completed schedule (x-television games):

SEPT. 2—CANADA VS. FINLAND AT OTTAWA.	Sept. 3—Sweden vs. the United States at Toronto.
SEPT. 4—SOVIET UNION VS. CZECHOSLOVAKIA AT MONTREAL.	SEPT. 5—SOVIET UNION VS. SWEDEN AT MONTREAL.
SEPT. 6—FINLAND VS. CZECHOSLOVAKIA AT TORONTO.	SEPT. 7—CANADA VS. U.S. AT MONTREAL.
SEPT. 8—Soviet Union vs. Finland at Montreal.	SEPT. 9—CANADA VS. SWEDEN AT TORONTO.
SEPT. 10—Sweden vs. U.S. at Philadelphia.	SEPT. 11—CANADA VS. CZECHOSLOVAKIA AT MONTREAL.
SEPT. 12—FINLAND VS. U.S. AT MONTREAL.	SEPT. 13—FINLAND VS. SWEDEN AT QUEBEC.
SEPT. 14—CANADA VS. SOVIET UNION AT OTTAWA.	SEPT. 15—FINAL GAME AT TORONTO.
SEPT. 16—FINAL GAME AT MONTREAL.	SEPT. 17—FINAL GAME AT MONTREAL, IF NECESSARY.

Seals Looking At Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — It could be "Goodbye Crusaders, hello Seals" in a quick switch of Cleveland's professional hockey franchises.

Mel Swig, board chairman and chief owner of California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, and the Seals' general manager, Bill McCreary, were giving Cleveland a once-over today as a possible future home. (See also story on page 21.)

One day earlier, a Florida-based group said it had taken over operation of Cleveland Crusaders of the World Hockey Association, moving it to Hollywood, Fla., and probably will exercise its option to buy the team for about \$2 million.

"If the transfer of the Crusaders is official and the WHA is out of Cleveland, it would definitely help Cleveland's chances," Swig said shortly after arriving here Tuesday night.

Swig called Cleveland "a very good market for us" but said "we haven't resolved all the problems" of a move or "sale."

The poor Crusaders at-

dance, their related financial problems and the heavy concentration of other pro sports in Cleveland are considered possible hindrances to obtaining the Seals. Cleveland also is home to the National Football League Browns, the American League Indians, the National Basketball Association Cavaliers and World Team Tennis Nets.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said earlier this week that the Crusaders "would have to be totally, unequivocally and irrevocably" out of Cleveland if the NHL were to entertain a request for moving a franchise here.

EAST BEATS WEST

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Don Nelson scored 30 points Sunday to lead the East to a 134-114 victory over the West in an exhibition game between National Basketball Association all-star teams.

EXCITING LACROSSE ACTION

SHAMROCKS host NANAIMO
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Memorial Arena

Recruited 'B' Puts Sting Into McDonalds' Attack

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASEBALL 6:30 p.m. — Senior Amateur League, Kubicek vs. Gorge Hotel, Lambrick Park.

SOFTBALL

6:45 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League, Sooke vs. Juan de Fuca Builders, Sooke Athletic Park, Nelson vs. Royal Oak, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Senior Women's League, Combs vs. McDonald's Juniors, C/JV Victorias vs. McDonald's Seniors, Hecith Park.

6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's League, Sidney Hotel vs. Seaside Properties, Samscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Webb and Trace vs. Taylor Moving, Heywood Avenue Park.

8 p.m. — Western Association, Nanaimo Timbermen vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Memorial Arena.

THURSDAY

WRESTLING 8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

ARCHERY

9 a.m. — Continuation of Canadian championships, clout shoot, Victoria Bowmen range on Wilfert Road in Colwood.

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SOFTBALL

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6:30 p.m. — Sidney Men's Association, Harvey's Sporting Goods vs. KDA, Samscha Park.

6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, Capital Builders vs. Esquimalt Juniors, Heywood Avenue Park.

LACROSSE 8 p.m. — Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Esquimalt Buccaneers vs. Juan de Fuca, Memorial Arena.

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Doug Angrove, called up from Esquimalt Buccaneers of the Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, scored two goals and provided Victoria McDonalds with some extra incentive with his super-fast running style as the Western Lacrosse League leaders tripped New Westminster Salmonbellies 21-10 Tuesday.

The win before over 1,000 fans at Esquimalt Sports

Centre boosted Victoria three points ahead of second-place Burnaby Cabbeylation.

Angrove's free-wheeling style of aggressive checking and forays after loose balls in the corners encouraged the Bakers' second and third-string lines to come up with a first-class effort for a balanced attack.

As usual, the first line came up with a fair share of the scoring. Captain Bob Cox

sparked Victoria with four goals and five assists to top the 100-point plateau with 103.

Kevin Alexander had two goals and five assists to boost his league-leading totals to 56 goals and 128 points in 15 games.

Alexander has 13 games remaining in which to better the Canadian junior lacrosse record of 207 points he set in 1975.

Scott Browning, Ken King and Ross McKinstry each contributed three goals to the McDonald's attack while singles were fired by Steve Buckley, Mike Hardy, Kevin Kennedy and Joe Mottishaw.

Goaltender Al Radley came up with a fine effort for Victoria, blocking 49 shots overall, including a third-period penalty shot by Steve Manning.

Norm Williamson and Dan Richardson scored two goals each for the Salmonbellies and Dave Lamb, Ipp Tuura, Dog Hazelwood, Bob Geddes, Mario Govoreh and Mark Tuura completed the scoring.

Jim Poelzer, the New Westminster roving netminder, stopped 25 shots in the first two periods before being replaced by Randy Osborne, who blocked 11 attempts in the final frame.

Poelzer, who has scored three goals this season while moving up-floor with his club-mates, was caught out of position several times by the fast-breaking McDonalds.

The Victoria club travels to Coquitlam tonight to face four-place J-Hawks and plays its next home game June 29 against Burnaby.

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Burrards Gain On Shamrocks

With Vancouver Burrards breathing heavily down their necks, Victoria Shamrocks can't afford to relax tonight while tackling Nanaimo Timbermen in a Western Lacrosse Association game at Memorial Arena.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Timbermen, who have lost twice to Shamrocks: are tied with Coquitlam Adanacs in third place. Some small, quick forwards, back stopped by the excellent goaltending of John Lewis, makes the Nanaimo club an ever-present threat.

One of the Nanaimo losses to Victoria was by a narrow 12-11 margin.

Burrards, meanwhile, moved to within two points of the leading Shamrocks with a 16-10 win over Adanacs before Tuesday night.

Dave Evans provided Burrards, who have now won five

straight games, with some outstanding netminding and finished with 46 stops while Rico Bellucci, borrowed from the junior Richmond Roadrunners, scored three goals and added two assists for a bit of extra punch in the balanced Vancouver attack.

Burrards got two goals each from five players — Bob Holmes, Brian Davidson, Bob Sait, Doug Fredericksen and Doug Hayes — while single tallies were contributed by Pat Differ, Dick Crompton and Taki Vohalis.

Dave Duranie and Dave Blanchard led Coquitlam with two goals each and singles were added by Jim Aitchison, Dan Piotrowski, Kevin Parsons, Ray Durante, Frank Nielsen and Randy Bryan.

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Trial Date Set for Mike

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a scheduled activity last winter.

A lecturer at the university in the off-tennis, Marshall claims school officials arbitrarily changed rules about his use of a practice hitting-pitching net in the men's intramural building. Students had complained his use of the net interfered with their use of nearby tennis courts and officials ordered Marshall to reserve the net ahead of time.

Marshall also complained the university reneged on an agreement to use \$400 he gave MSU to improve the layout of the tennis courts and hitting-pitching net to allow both to be used simultaneously.

To dramatize his grievances, Marshall destroyed a lock on the net and a key to the lock.

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Ashe Erratic But His Rivals In Fine Form

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe, defending Wimbledon tennis champion, had another tough workout Tuesday before moving uneasily into the third round.

Ashe took three hours to overcome Allan Stone of Australia, 7-5, 8-9, 9-7, 7-5. He made many uncertain strokes along the way.

By contrast, Ashe's main rivals for the title — Jimmy Connors, Björn Borg and Björn Borg — all won in straight sets and looked in top form, full of confidence.

The winners of the All-England club backed in a heat wave and nearly 28,000 spectators jostled to see the match. Ashe played on No. 3 court, where there are seats for 1000 people, but hundreds more jammed the paths beside the court. It was impossible to get near the court while the Ashe-Stone duel was on.

Ashe, 32, of Miami, has started defence of his title the hard way. In the first round Monday he struggled to beat 19-year-old Ferdi Taygan of Framingham, Mass., in three long and close sets, and he found things even more difficult against Stone.

Ashe served five double faults in the match, compared with 10 against Taygan. But his double faults came at the worst times. One of them cost him the second set, for he netted both serves on set point and then went on to lose on a tie-breaker.

At other times Ashe showed flashes of championship form — particularly in the last game, when he passed Stone with two superb backhands.

Connors walked into the last 32, defeating Stephen Warboys of Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. Warboys, 22, was hailed as a highly promising youngster a few years ago, but has not progressed very far.

On this occasion, Connors toyed with him.

Nastase served and volleyed at his best to defeat Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. Borg also raced to an impressive win, downing the experienced Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Ashe is seeded No. 1, Connors No. 2, Nastase No. 3 and Borg No. 4.

The fifth seed, Adriano Panatta of Italy, had a long and difficult struggle before beating Don Collins of Australia, 9-7, 2-6, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1, for a place in the third round.

Stan Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion from Sea Pines, S.C., had an easy first-round match against Patricio Cornejo of Chile, winning 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

The first round of the men's singles was completed, and of the 32 Americans who started, 17 got over the first hurdle.

Mark Cox of Britain beat Antonio Munoz of Spain, 6-4, 9-7, 6-4, in another first-round match.

The women's singles got under way with easy victories for Chris Evert, the favorite, and her main rivals, Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade.

Miss Evert, the 1974 women's champion from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., strolled past Linda Rupert Thomas of Orlando, Fla., 6-1, 6-4, and was just about the only person among the 28,000 who did not look bothered by the heat.

Miss Goolagong of Australia won 6-2, 7-5 against Elly Vesles-Appl of the Netherlands and Miss Wade, the hope of the British fans, beat Michele Tyler, a 17-year-old English girl, 6-3, 6-4.

Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia, the No. 4 seed, came back from a poor start to defeat Laura Dupont of Charlotte, N.C., 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Shirley Shines In Swim Trials

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Shirley Babashoff completed a tremendous over-all performance in the United States Olympic swimming trials by smashing both the existing world record and the pending mark in the women's 800-metre freestyle with a time of eight minutes, 39.63 seconds.

The 19-year-old from Fountain Valley, Calif., improved the pending mark of 8:40.68 set by East Germany's Petra Thümer in the East German trials June 4 in East Berlin.

In the qualifying for the event last Friday, she had set an American record of 8:46.00.

Also qualifying for the United States team was Wendy Weinberg, 17, of Baltimore, Md., who finished third among the eight finalists at 8:45.12.

Going into this meet, the American record was 8:46.51, held by Heather Greenwood of Fresno, Calif. Jo Harshbarger of Seattle owned the Olympic trials record of 8:53.83.

Earlier in the sixth day of the trials, Brian Goodell, a high school swimmer from Mission Viejo, Calif., broke the world record for the men's 400-metre freestyle in 3:53.08, and John Naber, a University of Southern California junior, swam 2:00.64 in the 200-metre backstroke, crasing the world mark of 2:01.57 set by East Germany's Roland Matthes in 1973.

The 400-metre freestyle world record had been 3:53.31, set last year by Tim Shaw of Long Beach, Calif. Shaw also qualified for the Olympic trials in the 400 freestyle.

A total of 27 men and 24 women are to be chosen from their performances to comprise the U.S. Olympic team at Montreal next month.

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THURSDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$1,550, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Kiss B.C. (Smith) 103
Alder Lily (no rider) 107
Just Future (no rider) 117
Successful Flight (Manning) 117
Sassy Six (Krasner) 117
Cockle Berry (Johnson) 122
Selenian (Lash) 117
Beau sunnie (Demarest) 114
Vital Guard (Chabara) 119
Burning Heart (LeBlanc) 119
Also eligible:
Elsie J. (no rider) 117
Lord Bug (Arnold) 119

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$2,500, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Dawn Beauty (Maese) 113
Conquest Of Mars (Arnold) 113
Lass Buddy (Brownell) 112
Majors Dream (Cuthbertson) 113
Little Beau Pie (Krasner) 113
Crisis (LeBlanc) 112
Curious Call (Barroby) 118
Valiant Striker (Tierney) 112
Queens Wine (no rider) 119
Golden Seven (McMahon) 112
Also eligible:
a-Zin (Lash) (Tierney) 112

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$2,050, for Canadian three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Emil H. (Manning) 110
Bull Pen (Krasner) 110
Belle Ami (Lash) 110
Right On First (Cuthbertson) 120
Winning Touch (Arnold) 120
August Night (LeBlanc) 113
Prince Tal Pau (Hernandez) 113
Devil You (Barroby) 115
Solusue (Carter) 110
Reina Cocina (Chabara) 110
Also eligible:
Another Charger (Chabara) 120
Amazon High (Lanoway) 120

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,800, for Canadian three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Vynore (Tierney) 120
Dashing Dana (Arnold) 120
Golden Zeal (Chabara) 112
Chief Fella (Rich) 112
Copper Nonarch (Lash) 112
Source Of Funds (Carter) 112
Friendly Neighbor (Furlong) 115
Dariusse Reward (Carter) 115
Sunday Summit (Krasner) 115

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Traveling Mist (Tierney) 114
Winning (Lash) 114
Rads Lady (no rider) 119
Battering Bells (Krasner) 119
A Little Chilly (no rider) 108
April Doves (Carter) 119
Halo Bomb (Lanoway) 118
Bothersay Bay (Lash) 119
Tutor Tay (Maese) 114

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$3,600, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Wilkes Mark (Smith) 115
Defiant Dude (Krasner) 115
Premier (Lash) 114
First Contact (Tierney) 115
Sloping Snow (Maese) 117
Cottonwood Canyon (McMahon) 115

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Armored (Johnson) 116
Mr. Tom Thumb (Lash) 112
Bandaway (Barroby) 117
Pinch Bottle (Arnold) 119
Rhobase (LeBlanc) 117
Sammy Spotted (Tierney) 112
Great Guts Rose (Cuthbertson) 113
G. B. Jr. (Salas) 119
Also eligible:
Magic Blue (Rich) 111
Star Arco (McMahon) 119

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,600, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Moon Drive (Chabara) 119
Avec Plaisir (Carter) 116
Freedom Chaser (Lanoway) 119
Concurrence (Krasner) 115
Jananger (Tierney) 115
Bus Ed Johnson (McMahon) 119
Commerav (Furlong) 112
Dr. Hess (Barroby) 116
Beau Cecil (Rich) 118
Glenview (Lash) 116
Also eligible:
Real Smooth (LeBlanc) 116
Mr. Plintstone (Arnold) 114

NINTH RACE — Allowance, \$2,400, for three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
No Bill (Krasner) 120
Mike Kays (Barroby) 117
Count Ribot (Tierney) 115
Hawallan Cut Up (Carter) 120
Nueva (Chabara) 117
Prominent Star (Lanoway) 115
Dark Moon (no rider) 119
Prizewinning Prince (Lash) 115
Dark Summer (Arnold) 115
Also eligible:
Gallant Dave (Lash) 110
Close Vote (Maese) 120

TENTH RACE — Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Moon Gutter (Maese) 122
Ais Patient (Barroby) 119
King Pitt (Demarest) 119
Bairons Aerialist (Carter) 119
Dark Monkey (Johnson) 119
Mr. Wolfe (Furlong) 119
Jacks Crystal Ball (Cuthbertson) 119
Sooky Lukey (Tierney) 119
Bugsy (Krasner) 119
McLeod Breeze (Chabara) 119
Also eligible:
Roula C. (LeBlanc) 114
Choice Lad (Lash) 117

NOMEN RENEW THREAT

LONDON (Reuter) — The leading women's tennis players threatened Tuesday night to boycott the Wimbledon championships next year unless they receive the same prize money as men.

The women landed the bombshell on the laps of the All England club, organizers of the event, on the second day of this year's championships. It is the second time in 18 months they have made such a threat.

"Give us the same prize money as the men or we won't come back next year," said American Chris Evert, head of the Women's Tennis Association.

"The time has now come where we must press for equality," she said in a brief statement.

The last threat was made before last year's championships and it was only averted after a special meeting between Billie Jean King and Sir Brian Burnett, chairman of the All England club.

The women then agreed to an 88 per cent prize money ratio to men and this margin also applies this year.

Holland's Soccer Glory Fading

AMSTERDAM (Reuter) — Holland, which has shared Europe's top soccer spot with West Germany through the '70s, is slipping from the perch.

The extra-time defeat by Czechoslovakia in Zagreb last Wednesday in the European Championship semi-final coincided with the news that George Knobel was resigning as manager of the National team.

The two events provoked a wave of anger throughout the country. True, the Czechs went on to beat defending champion West Germany in the final. But Knobel had brashly predicted a Dutch-West German final, a replay of the 1974 World Cup playoff, with the Dutch winning this time.

Defeat in Zagreb, with two players ordered off, shocked fans here. "Holland's glory is down the drain," the major national newspaper de Volkskrant declared.

The team had played badly and players had proved bad losers, it said.

But in beating Yugoslavia, for third place, despite the absence of three star players, the Dutch, at least temporarily, halted the decline.

Dutch soccer commentators lay much of the blame at the door of the captain, Johan Cruyff. The national daily Algemeen Dagblad said he had alienated teammates by his whims and financial demands and had become "too big for his boots."

Cruyff, 29, has often been accused of being engrossed in his business activities, to the detriment of the national team.

The semi-final in Yugoslavia underlined a downward trend which set in soon after Holland finished second to West Germany in the 1974 World Cup.

Gone are the days when an urbane Cruyff led a disciplined, happy band of players managed by the tough World Cup coach, Rinus Michels.

Dutch football association officials, disturbed by Knobel's resignation and the welter of recrimination, now are worried whether Holland will even qualify for the 1978 World Cup final in Argentina.

Leading soccer officials here believe that Holland, Europe's most improved soccer nation in the previous decade, became complacent

after its brilliant World Cup performance.

"We came to see West Germany as our only real European rival, and the rest were a relative pushover," one Dutch Football Association official said.

At club level, Holland has been weakened by the loss of star players seeking higher

wages, lower taxes and big fringe benefits abroad, particularly in Spain.

Cruyff, whose delicate touch and goal-scoring flair still make him the world's most exciting striker, joined Barcelona from Ajax in 1973 for what was then a world record fee of 6 million guilders (2 million). He signed a new

one-year contract in April.

Barcelona also tempted Michaela from Ajax and took the club's World Cup midfielder Johan Neeskens. Ajax has never recovered from these blows. Attendance has fallen and Michael's successors, Romanian Stefan Kovacs and Dutchman Hans Kraay, quit their jobs.



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COACH FINDS A CASE FOR HIS SUPERVISION

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Three members of Canada's modern pentathlon team have injured themselves in unsupervised pre-Olympic training and may not be able to compete in the Olympic Games at Montreal next month, pentathlon coach Joe Busco said this week.

"It looks at the moment there is no Canadian team because three of them are seriously injured," he said in an interview.

Last week, Busco asked the Lambton County board of

education for the remainder of the school year off with pay to coach the team. The request was refused. He said he believes that if the board had given him time off with pay to be with the team during training, the accidents might not have happened.

He said one team member burned his hand and the other two broke bones in equestrian accidents. Injured are John Hawes, George Skene, a student at York University in Toronto, and Alain Williams of Brossard, Que.

Czechs Surprise Hoop Favorites

HAMILTON (CP) — Top-seeded Yugoslavia was upset and second-seeded Brazil got a bad score Tuesday night in opening games of the pre-Olympic men's basketball tournament.

Kamil Brabenec scored his 11th and 12th baskets of the game with four minutes remaining and Yugoslavia trailing by two points to give Czechoslovakia a 78-73 win.

Brazil trailed four times, then survived a spirited closing rally by Israel to score an 82-78 win.

Brazil and Czechoslovakia are tied atop the A Division standings with Finland, which crushed Iceland 91-59.

In B-Division games, third-seeded Spain whipped Poland 99-73, Sweden trounced Britain 70-40 and Mexico downed the Netherlands 84-71. Bulgaria was idle.

Nine nations seeking places in the first Olympic women's basketball competition will see their first action Thursday.

Three spots are open in the men's Olympic tournament in which places have already been assigned to the defending champion Soviet Union, Cuba, Japan, Australia and Canada in Group A and the United States, Italy, Puerto Rico and the United Arab Republic in Group B.

Competing for two places in the women's competition are the United States, France, Poland and Mexico in Group A and South Korea, Italy, Bulgaria, Cuba and Britain in Group B.

Already qualified for the women's tournament at Montreal are the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Japan and Canada.

Farmers Throw This One Away

Greave Movers took advantage of erratic throwing by their rivals Tuesday to defeat Farmer Construction 5-4 and consolidate a hold on first place in a Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League.

Trailing 4-2 in their half of the sixth inning at Lambrick Park, Greaves opened with singles by Rick Mark and Dave Morgan. A throwing error allowed Mark to reach

third. The ball was then thrown away on an attempted double steal, allowing Mark to score and Morgan to reach third. Morgan then came in with the tying run on a wild pitch.

In the final inning, Roy Moretti scored the run which gave him the victory after taking over pitching duties from Mark in the sixth.

Moretti, who now has a 6-0 record, singled, went to third on another throwing error and scored on a single by Grant Boland.

WEST INDIES' VICTORY TRY FALLS SHORT

LONDON (AP) — The second test cricket match between West Indies and England was drawn at Lord's ground Tuesday amid scenes of wild excitement.

West Indies needed 323 runs to win but failed by 82, having lost six wickets for 241 when stumps were drawn, after an additional 20 overs were ordered.

West Indies skipper Clive Lloyd's decision to try for the winning runs produced a hurricane of hitting by Roy Fredericks, who returned to form with a slashing 138 before being caught by England captain Tony Greig off Chris Old, and Lloyd, contributing an invaluable 33, until clean bowled by Greig.

Earlier, the match seemed destined for a tame draw. It was then that Lloyd decided to try to force a decision and for a while it looked as though his plan might succeed.

With the departure of the two big hitters, for whom Greig had posted 10 men all around the boundary to cut off runs, the arrival of Bernard Julien and Deryck Murray had nine men clustered around the bat.

Scores: England 250 and 254; West Indies 182 and 241 for 6 wickets.

Welterweight Title Claimed By Palomino

LONDON (AP) — Mexican-born Carlos Palomino, based in Los Angeles, stopped Britain's John Stracey in the 12th round Tuesday night to win the world welterweight boxing title. Palomino put the Briton down for two counts of eight in the 12th round with furious body punches. Stracey looked dazed and British referee Sid Nathan stopped the fight at 1:33. Stracey, 25, had held the title since last December when he took it from Jose Napoles in Mexico. A crowd of 8000 at Wembley Empire Pool saw Stracey battered to defeat in 12 furious rounds. Palomino, 26, who is studying at Long Beach, Calif., University, tore into his opponent from the start.

YAKUBOWICH FINISHES FIFTH

Goodnight Record, Says Irene

Canadians competed in track and field meets in Poland and Finland Tuesday as U.S. track and field qualifications continued in Oregon and elsewhere in the world. Athletes continued preparations for the Olympic Games which open in Montreal on July 17.

In Bydgoszcz, Poland, where Joyce Yakubowich of Victoria was in the field, Irena Szewinska of Poland set a world record in the 400-metre run with a clocking of 49.75 seconds.

The previous record of 49.77 was set by Christine Brehmer of East Germany on May 9 in Dresden.

Miss Szewinska, 30, slowed down toward the end of her race as none of her rivals could mount a challenge. Donna Murray of Britain was the runner-up with a time of 51.59 and Mrs. Yakubowich finished fifth in 53.46.

Earlier in the day, Miss Szewinska edged Sonia Lannaman of Britain in the 100 metres with a time of 11.22 to Miss Lannaman's 11.23.

In the 100-metre hurdles, Liz Damman of Kitchener was seventh in 14.28. Grazyna Rabszryn of Poland won in 12.69.

Grant McLaren of London, Ont., placed eighth Tuesday in the 5000-metre event at the world Games track and field competition at Helsinki, Finland.

McLaren had a time of 13 minutes, 44.33 seconds while Louise Groarke of Calgary placed 10th in 13:58.05.

Boris Kusnetsov of the Soviet Union finished first in 13:31.30 and Dick Quax of New Zealand placed second in 13:31.60.

In the women's 1500-metre race, Thelma Wright of Vancouver, recovering from an injury was ninth in 4:20.32. Tatjana Kanskina of the Soviet Union won the race in 4:02.81, the best time in the world since the 1972 Munich Olympics.

It was the first performance in Europe this year for McLaren and Miss Wright, who both expressed displeasure with their efforts.

And in the U.S. trials, blond Dave Roberts regained his world pole vault record from Earl Bell on Tuesday with a leap of 18 feet, 8 1/2 inches as the two highest vaulters in history earned berths on the U.S. Olympic team.

The 20-year-old Roberts, whose pole snapped on him on his first attempt at the record height, used Bell's pole to clear the height on his third try. The bar jiggled, as Roberts won his first trip to the Olympics after barely missing in 1972.

Bell, who had cleared a record 18-7 1/4 last May in winning the U.S. Federation Championship, had won the 1975 and 1976 NCAA titles and the 1976 AAU Championship.

last week, in becoming the favorite in the U.S. trials.

He cleared 18-0 1/4, as did Terry Porter, a 24-year-old Texas cowboy, who has been living for the last two months on a ranch owned by Bob Richards, the 1952 Olympic gold medal winner in the vault.

Jane Frederick of the Los Angeles Track Club, the American record holder, lengthened her lead in the women's pentathlon by winning the long jump in 20 feet, 10 inches, sixth best on the U.S. list.

After four of the five events, she has 3697 points to

3549 for Marilyn King of Millbrae, who moved into the runnerup spot by taking second in 20-4.

In the men's 110-metre hurdles, 1972 bronze medalist Tom Hill of the U.S. Army headed a group of 24 into the quarter-finals, winning the second of four heats in 13.63.

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"We are very happily married," the couple said after settlement of their libel action against the Reville newspapers.

The action arose over a report last Aug. 8 under the headline Divorce No. 2 For Wagner. It suggested the couple was getting divorced for the second time.

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OTTAWA — Crown attorney Andre Berzins Tuesday denied he had cheated Environment Minister Jean Marchand in any way when Marchand lost his driver's licence last year. Marchand claimed his lawyer had been told that he would receive only a light fine and no licence suspension if he agreed to plead guilty to a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. "In fact, as soon as Marchand pleaded guilty his licence would have been automatically suspended for three months," Berzins said.

LOS ANGELES — Jury selection in the trial of Symphonie Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris Tuesday was marked by repeated outbursts and clashes between the defendants, their lawyer and the trial judge. The selection process appeared to be living up to predictions that it could take two weeks to seat a jury, as the Harrises and attorney Leonard Weinglass moved for delays and protested the rulings of judge Mark Brandler.

OTTAWA (CP) — Official Languages Commissioner Keith Spicer says the emphasis on bilingualism should be shifted from the federal pub-

lic service to youth. Spicer told a Rotary Club meeting the proposal is based on most Canadians becoming more insistent that their children become fluent in French, that it can be achieved without increasing the \$310 million bilingualism budget and that it would increase awareness of the benefits to Canadian children of learning a second language.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senate investigators are critical of the roles of the FBI and CIA in the investigation into the assassination of President John Kennedy but they don't dispute the Warren Commission's finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin. A special intelligence subcommittee studied the Warren Commission report of the Kennedy slaying for nine months and plans to release its 110-page report tonight. The report makes no specific recommendations.

LONDON — Lord Byron's manuscript of his poem Beppo brought \$87,500 at Sotheby's auction Tuesday in London. "This is an auction record for any manuscript after the year 1500," a Sotheby's spokeswoman said. Beppo was written in Venice in 1817-1818 and the manuscript is the one Byron sent to his publisher.

NEW YORK — Maurice Sage, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, collapsed Tuesday night while he was handing Betty Ford a Bible at a U.S. bicentennial dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel. Sage was pronounced dead at Polyclinic Hospital. Mrs. Ford turned pale as Secret Service men rushed to aid Sage.

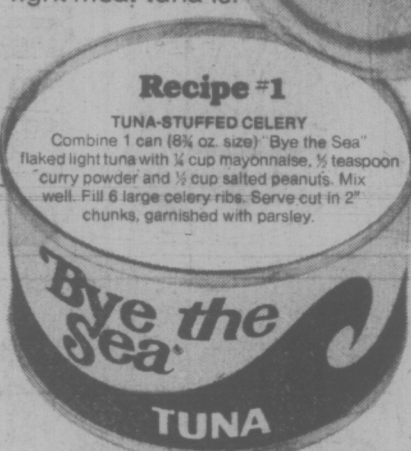
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KINGS POINT, N.Y. — A 20-year-old woman says she was pushed into resigning from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy after being caught in bed with a male cadet who eventually escaped punishment. Nancy Donnelly said at her home in Oron Hill, Md., Tuesday that she intends to marry the cadet and that she accepted a "deal" to re-

sign because "it would save a lot of hassle."

NORFOLK, Va. — Lieut. Kenneth Knoll, 26, a deck officer of the cruiser Belknap when she collided with the carrier John F. Kennedy last year, was convicted Tuesday of negligence and disobeying orders in the accident in which eight persons died. Sentencing has been delayed.

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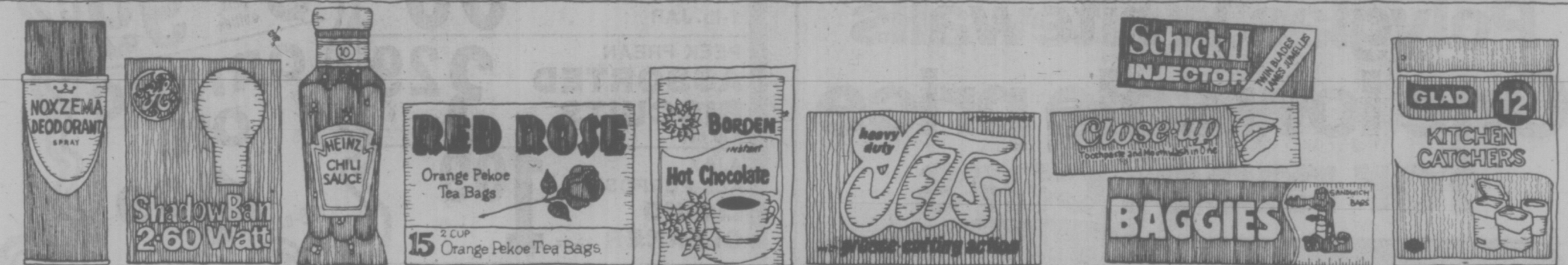
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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A law may be a burden but it still must be obeyed, Judge William Ostler said Tuesday in Victoria provincial court in two cases of charges laid under the Excise Tax Act.

Two Victoria businesses were charged separately with failing to file monthly returns—Telstar Enterprises Ltd. for June of 1975 and March and April of this year, and Original Glass and Brass Ltd. for April of this year.

Prosecutor Arthur Burns, a Victoria lawyer who appears about once a month with a batch of similar charges, said "extraordinary efforts" had been made to get the Telstar returns which still had not been filed and "repeated efforts" were made to get the Original returns which had been filed before court.

A spokesman for Original said small companies "sometimes have quite a burden because we have to pay money we may not see for some time." He explained returns must be filed at the end of each month with tax paid right away when one may not be shipped for 30 days and payment received for 60 days.

Ostler said he hoped companies "will take this as a warning" and fined Telstar \$150 and Original \$50.

Victoria area resident William Wallace Woods, 27, address not known, chose trial by county court judge on a three-count Saanich charge and had his preliminary hearing set for Oct. 20.

Woods was charged last Thursday with two counts of false pretences in the use of another person's credit card to obtain about \$87 worth of clothing from two stores June 11 and with unlawful possession of the credit card.

It was the first time the third count had been charged in this area since the law was changed in April. Possession of known stolen property can mean a fairly short jail term but the new credit card law carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison.

Surety bail of \$1,000 was set by Ostler for Stephen Douglas Andreas, 17, of 880 Vernon, to cover two Victoria charges dated Monday—one of possession of marijuana for the pur-

pose of trafficking and a second of violating a condition of a previous release. Ostler agreed to the bail on the joint recommendation of Legal Aid duty counsel Lenore Boyes, drugs prosecutor Nicholas Lott and regular prosecutor Armand Petronio.

In the court section of Judge Blake Allan, a plea of guilty by Victoria resident Ronald Clayton Ruggles, 422 Heather, to a charge laid under the municipal anti-noise bylaw brought a fine of \$75 and a six-month term of probation.

The charge resulted from an incident in which a stereo set was heard throughout the neighborhood almost steadily from 9 p.m. June 4 to 7 p.m. June 5 despite several visits by police. A term of probation was that Ruggles "refrain from noise which disturbs the neighborhood" for six months.

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a 14-day jail term to be served intermittently and fines totalling \$550 were ordered for Sooke area resident George Wallace Barnard, 30. He pleaded guilty May 14 to a charge of possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking and possession of hashish and marijuana seeds, all Feb. 2 in the Sooke area.

A fifth conviction for possession of a soft drug meant a 14-day jail term for Carl Richard Bamforth, 18, of 619 Raynor, who pleaded guilty before Ostler to a charge of possession late June 14 in Victoria of a small amount of marijuana. Bamforth's record included four similar convictions last year for which he was fined.

Patrick Thomas Cluff, 25, of 340 Seaton, was fined \$400 by Allan and put on probation for one year after being found guilty at the end of a trial on a Victoria charge of assault causing bodily harm. The charge resulted from an incident Dec. 31 outside a house party on Joan Crescent in which a 29-year-old woman was punched, suffering two black eyes and a four-stitch lip cut.

Largest drink-drive fine Tuesday in traffic court was a levy of \$450 against Robin Andrew Ross, 20, of 3841 Synod, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of impaired driving April 23.

Fined \$400 each after pleading guilty to separate Victoria charges of impaired driving were Raymond Fraser, 25, of 2428 Sutton, stopped June 14; Freddy MacLeod, 40, of 1118 Bay, June 16, and James Joseph Farley, 30, of 921 Green, stopped Monday.

Cars Recalled Over Seatbelts

WINDSOR (CP) — Chrysler Canada Ltd. announced Monday it is recalling 5,600 early-production 1976 model Plymouth Volare and Dodge Aspen two-door coupes because of problems with floor-mounted front-seat belt retractors.

The announcement followed a statement by Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, which said the company there is recalling 42,348 similar models to correct those defects.

Spokesmen said there were no reports of injury resulting from the problems.

Zoning Challenge Snag

Court action over an Oak Bay council move to tighten zoning regulations in the Willows Beach area ran into a snag Tuesday.

Monarch Holdings Ltd. is seeking a writ of mandamus to compel Oak Bay to issue a building permit for a new apartment to replace an existing apartment at 2612 Thorpe Place.

The application was called in chambers of county court Judge E. J. C. Stewart, but he said he could only refer it to a judge of the Supreme Court.

Rodney Taylor, counsel for Monarch Holdings, said later the Supreme Court list is "clogged" and no date has been arranged to hear the application.

Oak Bay council recently held a public hearing and then passed a zoning bylaw which reduces the area permitted to be occupied by an apartment to 20 per cent of the site from 28 per cent.

The move affected seven properties in the Willows Beach area, including 2612

Thorpe Place, which are zoned for apartment use.

The bylaw also makes the maximum density of dwelling units on any lot in proportion to 10 units per acre with the maximum size of a dwelling unit set at 1,600 square feet.

In a letter to Oak Bay council prior to the public hearing, Monarch Holdings' law firm, Cox, Taylor, Holmes, Barber and Johnston, said the timing of the bylaw negates the company's right for a building permit for which it had applied.

Coffee Pots Recalled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Corning Glass Works is recalling 360,000 electric percolators manufactured in 1974 because of a potential hazard which could result in users being burned by hot coffee.

Corning discovered a defect in a bonding material which could cause the handle to separate from the percolator, the company announced Monday. It warned that the pots should not be used and said by July 7 its dealers would have instructions for returning the percolators, which will be replaced.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of persons turned out at the World Trade Centre Tuesday night to see "King Kong" "die" for the second night in a row.

Port Authority police estimated that 20,000 persons were at the Trade Center but said there was no major incidents.

One officer said "there were some minor problems in some areas because so many people

turned out" but he said city police quickly restored order. Several thousand persons had turned out Monday night to watch or participate in the filming.

A spokesman for the producers in the Dino de Laurentis production said all the needed footage was shot Monday and Tuesday and there would be no additional filming session today, as had been previously scheduled.

Hollywood filmmakers are

remaking the 1930s classic movie "King Kong," and the part they are working on here is the end of the picture — Kong falls to his death from a New York skyscraper.

In the original movie ... Kong falls from the Empire State Building, then the tallest building in the world. In the remake he falls from the north tower of the World Trade Centre.

But the fall isn't being

filmed in New York — that's being done in miniature in a Hollywood studio. What's being done here is the scene where crowds press around the dead body of the fallen gorilla.

The 40-foot, 6½-ton styrofoam body, was put in place Monday night and workers spent Tuesday spraying the "corpse" with bloody-looking vegetable dye.

Much of the filming was

held in the centre's plaza area, located between the twin towers.

FORD SHORT, HOPING

WASHINGTON (WP) — The manager of President Ford's campaign claimed Tuesday that the delegates are in sight to clinch his nomination "well before the Republican convention opens."

When a state-by-state run-down, requested by reporters, tallied only 1,117 votes, even on such optimistic assumptions as a Ford sweep of all 35 Connecticut delegates, Morton modified his position slightly.

"Give me a little poetic licence," he asked. "I don't necessarily mean that the moment the gavel comes down in Connecticut, we'll be over the top. But it will be very soon thereafter, and well before the convention opens."

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Cell Warping Under Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Institutes of Health issued restrictive guidelines today to ensure the future of genetic research under strict biological safety controls.

NIH director Dr. Donald Frederickson said the recommendations will allow the delicate research to proceed without ill effects "on those engaged in the work, on the general public, or on the environment."

He said the guidelines ban certain research and generally are more restrictive than those urged by leading scientists in 1975.

They are designed to protect against the unleashing of new diseases or drug-resistant germs while avoiding stifling research that has great potential value to medicine, science and technology, Frederickson said in an unusual public document outlining the factors he

took into account in reaching his decision.

One potentially valuable line of research, for instance, looks to development of bacteria to eat up oil spills.

"The guidelines issued today allow the research to go forward in a manner responsive and appropriate to hazards that may be realized in the future," Frederickson said.

"The object of these guidelines is to ensure that experimental DNA recombination will have no ill effects on those engaged in the work, on the general public, or on the environment," he said.

Recombinant DNA molecules result from test tube recombination of segments of deoxyribonucleic acid which determines the hereditary characteristics of all living cells.

The guidelines, effective today, govern NIH research, but their application is expected to be worldwide.

ROTTING GRAIN CUTS AID PLAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States has postponed new wheat aid shipments to Bangladesh at least until September because hundreds of thousands of tons of excess grain there are infested by weevils or rotting in inadequate storage facilities.

Agriculture department officials said the action was prompted by growing concern in Washington that a grain surplus resulting from an excellent harvest and massive foreign aid had replaced the problem of food shortages, at least for the time being.

The delay affects about 150,000 tons of wheat which had been scheduled for shipment in late August under Food for Peace loans. The shipment will probably be postponed at least until the end of September, depending on the storage situation there, said James Hutchinson of the department's foreign agricultural service.

"To my knowledge, no new ships have gone out in the last few weeks," he said.

Dead Marine 'Mama's Boy'

SAN DIEGO (WP) — The marine drill instructor on trial here for involuntary manslaughter testified Tuesday that his instructions were to keep Pte. Lynn McClure in the pugil stick ring "until he fought."

S-Sgt. Harold Bronson, taking the stand in his own defence for the first time, also said he thought McClure 20, was faking when he complained of being hurt before his final pugil stick bout on Dec. 6, 1975, when the recruit was knocked into a fatal coma.

"I told Pte. McClure I wanted him to fight and show some good motivation," Bronson said of the mentally handicapped McClure from Lufkin, Tex., who pleaded that he did not want to fight with the long padded poles called pugil sticks and that he did not know how.

"He gave me an impression that he was a mama's boy," Bronson continued. "He probably had never been involved in a fistfight... he gave me the impression he was a malingeringer — that he wanted to do what he wanted to do."

Bronson acknowledged that the bouts on the Saturday when McClure was fatally injured did not follow the training regiment's rules he had learned in training recruits assigned to regular platoons at this boot camp. But Bronson said he was told the rules were different at the motivation platoon where McClure and other recruits in trouble had been sent.

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In a scene from rehearsal for Canada Ice Dance Theatre, Kevin Cottam of Victoria and Mary Petrie Fraser of Calgary perform under the eye of artistic director Ronald Vincent, Victoria. Looking on, left to right, are Raymond Naimith (Toronto), Doria Prychun (Coquitlam) and Sonya Boogaars (Victoria).

Drama On Ice

A totally new concept involving figure skating and its establishment as a fine art form is being generated in Victoria this summer.

The project, entitled Canada Ice Dance Theatre, has been launched with a workshop now under way utilizing the Victoria Racquet Club facilities. It will be followed by a training and performing season during July and August. Skaters and professional instructors from across Canada and the United States are participating.

Canada Ice Dance Theatre has received its first official



acknowledgement through a Canada Council Exploration grant, which also establishes its status as a national level as an artistic endeavor.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday there will be a workshop presentation at the Racquet Club, 3964 Gordon Head, entitled Explorations, and open to the public with tickets on sale at the door or in advance at Munro's Book Store on Yates.

Although such Canadian figure skaters as Barbara Ann Scott, Donald Jackson, Petra Burka, Karen Magnussen and Toller Cranston have domi-

nated international competitive skating for many years, recognition has been accorded them mainly in the realm of sport, says Mary Rose Thacker Temple, one of Ice Dance Theatre's chief organizers.

To date there has been no structure to provide for a different concept of figure skating, she says.

"Canada Ice Dance Theatre has been formed to fill the need with a concept structured on the lines of a dance company such as the Royal Winnipeg Ballet," she points out.

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J. M. McDonald
Collector

A GIRL OF A SLIP...

TLUANA (UPI) — Visiting privileges for American prisoners will be tightened up at the La Mesa Federal Penitentiary because a U.S. navy petty officer held on marijuana charges escaped disguised as a woman.

Julian Boddie II walked out of the prison Sunday and fled across the nearby border to California.

His sister told guards she was a girlfriend and gave them \$30 to allow a "conjugal

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TWO CHARGED IN MURDER

KELLOWNA (CP) — Two men have been charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in connection with the shooting death of a man near Lumby in the Okanagan last week.

RCMP said Tuesday James Richard Estabrooks, 18, from Ontario, and David Alexander Gauld, 19, of Calgary have been charged, as well as a juvenile who faces a similar charge.

A fourth person, Joseph Hector Gilbert Minor, 33, also from Ontario, has been charged with being an accessory after the fact.

All have been remanded to Friday. No hometowns were given for the two Ontario men.

The charges follow the discovery of the body of Joseph Sylvane, 55, near Mobil Lake, June 13. He had been shot four times.

James Bond Spies Seen by Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Moscow weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta renewed charges today that three resident American correspondents have links with the CIA and described them as a "holy trinity" pursuing James Bond-like activities.

All three — Christopher Wren of the New York Times, George Krinsky of Associated Press and Alfred Friendly of Newsweek Magazine — denied the accusations.

Wren, in New York on vacation of a military nature is Krinsky described them as "ridiculous," and Friendly said "my interest in information of military nature is normal, which is more than can be said for the interest of the editors of Literaturnaya Gazeta have in the truth."

The official journal of the Soviet Writers' Union cited letters from "tens" of Soviet citizens as "proof" its initial accusations published May 26 were true.

It said the letters showed the three sought information of "a military character" and tried to take pictures of buildings forbidden to foreign photographers.

"You want proof," the weekly said. "We have more than enough."

One letter from an anonymous soldier, however, charging Krinsky piled him with drinks and gave him a "code-name" for telephone conversations, was dated May 24, seemingly making it impossible for it to have been used in the May 26 article because of the newspaper's lengthy printing process.

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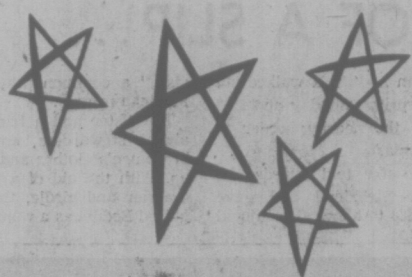
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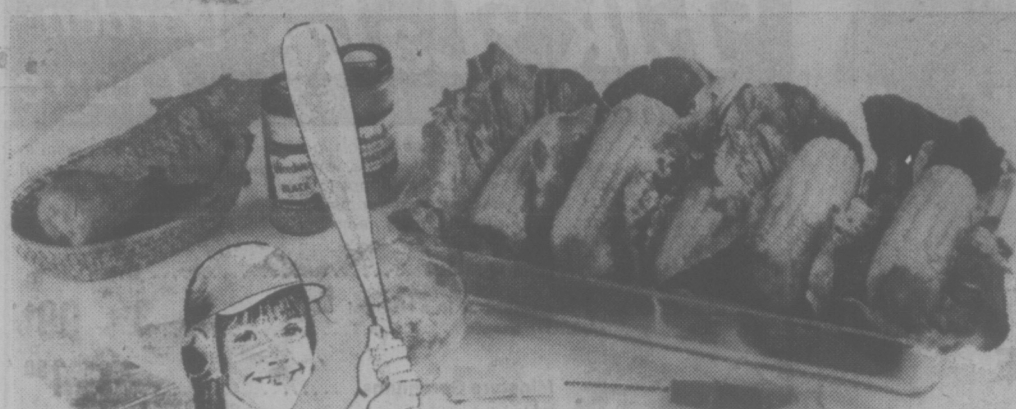
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Herb Roasted Corn . . . No. 142

- 1/3 cup soft butter or margarine
- 1 tsp. dried rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. dried marjoram
- salt and pepper
- 6 ears sweet corn
- 1 head romaine, lettuce, freshly rinsed

In small bowl, cream together butter, rosemary and marjoram. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove husks and silks from corn. Rinse and pat dry. Spread butter mixture over corn. Wrap each ear of corn in 2 or 3 romaine leaves. Place in shallow baking dish; cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in 450 degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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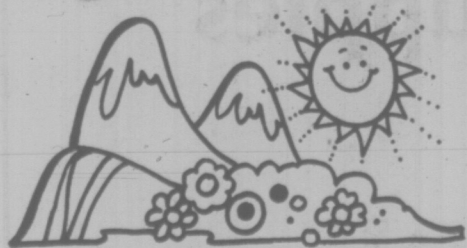
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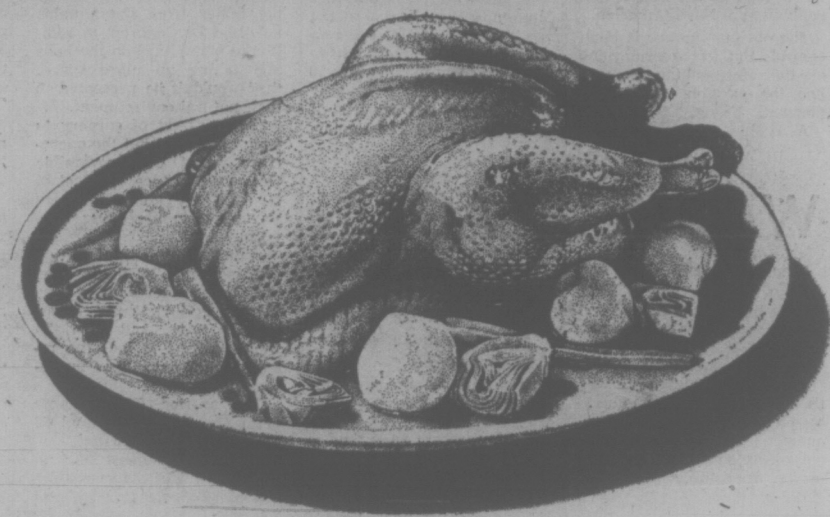
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Science Finds a New Way to Curb Naughtiness at the Zoo . . .

TORONTO (CP) — As generations of embarrassed parents and teachers have learned by accompanying children to zoos, lions are sexually incorrigible.

And, as zookeepers are well aware, all this activity has led to an increase in the lion population in North America.

The obvious answer is birth control. But for veterinarians at the Metropolitan Toronto Zoo, the question is how to go about it.

A couple of months ago,

some 20 lions ordered from various zoos around the United States arrived for display at the newly completed lion exhibit.

A healthy lioness can produce two litters of two or three cubs a year.

At this rate, said Dr. Kay Mehren, a veterinarian at the zoo, "there would come a point where we wouldn't have room for them in our whole 70 acres."

Dr. Mehren and senior staff veterinarian, Dr. Bill Rapley,

considered all the possibilities.

"We thought of intra-uterine devices," Dr. Mehren said. "But what is an adequate device for a lion, and who wants to check every couple of weeks that it's in place?"

They considered separating the males from the females but, said Dr. Mehren, in addition to being hard on the lions and taking up more space, they wouldn't be presented in their natural environment.

They thought of surgery to neuter the lions but the operations would be irreversible and would reduce the pool of breeding animals, which might lead to inbreeding problems.

They then thought of putting birth-control pills in the food but that might mean one lioness getting three doses, another none. And with the males getting it too, the results might have been unpredictable.

The answer finally came from Dr. Ulysses S. Seal, a Minneapolis physiologist.

Dr. Seal announced last fall that he had successfully placed slow-release birth-control pills under the skin of test

lions in game parks.

It was decided by Dr. Mehren that this was the most practical solution.

One after another, 11 reluctant lionesses submitted to the anesthetic darts. A neat slit was made in the loose skin behind the shoulder and the pill, which will release its birth-control hormone over two or more years, was inserted.

When Dr. Mehren came back to visit her patients, most of them snarled uncharitably and lunged forward in their cages.

"They don't like me very much," she said. "They know I'm the one with the dart gun."

The gorillas are more forgiving, she said. They only bear a grudge for a couple of weeks.

Proving the point, Barney, a playful gorilla on whose leg she had operated, hurried over to the glass of his enclosure and showed her his mended leg.

Dr. Mehren handles a variety of jobs in the veterinary business.

Recently she removed a tumor from the mouth of an African clawed frog which measures only 1½ inches long, then gave him artificial respiration with her fingers for five minutes.

Dr. Mehren once spent three days in hospital after being bitten by a domestic pussycat.

"There are real-life murder mysteries to cope with out at the zoo, too," she said, pointing to a colony of meekats, a

type of mongoose from Africa, who were happily running around and digging burrows.

"No one interferes with them," said Dr. Mehren. "They are very orderly and very happy, and they breed regularly."

"But the odd thing is that the colony never seems to increase in size. As the young ones come along, a few of the old ones just disappear. We've found a couple of skulls, but we don't really know what happens to them."

WAGES UP AGAIN

OTTAWA (CP) — Wage and salary incomes rose during March by seven-tenths of one per cent over February levels, to \$8.33 billion, Statistics Canada reported.

For the first three months this year, labor income rose by 4.5 per cent from previous quarter levels, compared with only a two-per-cent increase in the final three months of 1976.

Most of the increased growth in labor income resulted from the ending of industrial disputes that affected the final quarter last year, inclusion of cost-of-living payments for some workers late last year that had affected fourth-quarter payment levels and to higher employer contributions to certain welfare plans that started early this year.

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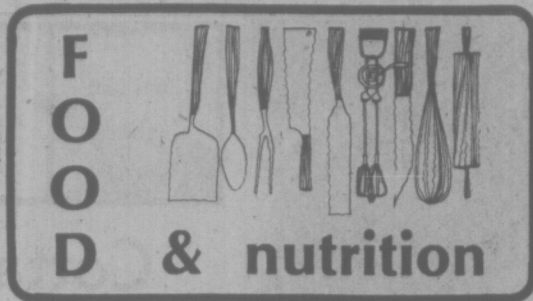
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Muffins are such useful snack foods to have in refrigerator or freezer that it pays to make at least two different kinds at one baking. Especially when cooking for one, this is a good plan for it gives a change over a period of a week or two with no waste by spoiling as may happen when they are stored in a cupboard in a tin.

And for instant use when callers come for coffee or tea, or for lunch, there are lovely homemade muffins ready to be brought out and warmed a little.

For breakfast in place of cereal, these muffins are the answer to the familiar cry "I'm late — I can't wait for breakfast." Fifteen minutes, sitting down, with a couple of buttered muffins and glass of milk or a big cup of milky coffee, will be time well spent. Not to be recommended as sufficient for daily fare, but not a bad substitute and much, much better than going off without any food until a bought sweet snack is picked up in mid morning.

These three muffin recipes are chosen because they include fruits kept ready for use, or may be the tailend of an opened can in the case of pineapple. The cranberries are a few left in the top of refrigerator freezer from winter use. It's time they were out of the way; and they are plentiful with their vitamins too.

Prune Bran Muffins

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 cup bran, bulk type, not packaged
- 1 small egg
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup milk from powder
- 3 Tbsp. melted margarine or oil
- 1/2 cup cut-up cooked prunes
- 1 Tbsp. orange juice or lemon juice

Mix first three ingredients, add bran and stir. Beat egg in mixing bowl, add sugar and milk. Beat well. Add dry ingredients and mix, adding the melted margarine and the prunes.

Mix only to combine. Mixture should be lumpy. Spoon into well greased 2 1/2-inch



muffin pans about two-thirds full.

Bake in fairly hot oven at 190 deg. C. for 25 minutes. Makes 14. Other size pans may suit your needs; adjust accordingly.

Muffins are at their best when quickly put together without much beating. The mixture can be quite lumpy. The oven should be heated to the suggested point and the pans put in quickly without cooling the oven. If pans are ready ahead of oven, slip them into the refrigerator on a shelf to wait in the cold to prevent rising. Depending on the source of heat you may need to turn or switch the pans after 15 minutes; probably only needed with oil range.

Cranberry Muffins

- 1 cup frozen cranberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup unbleached flour
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup wheat germ
- 1 small egg
- 3 Tbsp. melted margarine or oil
- 1 cup milk from powder

Measure frozen cranberries into small bowl, stir in sugar. Measure and sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Add cranberries and sugar mixture.

In the empty cranberry bowl, beat the egg and melted margarine together; add milk and mix well. Dump this liquid mixture all at once into mixing bowl over the other ingredients.

Stir only to blend. Do not beat. Mixture will be lumpy.

Spoon into greased 2 1/2-inch muffin pans about two-thirds full.

Bake in fairly hot oven at

190 deg. C. for 25 minutes. Makes 12 or 14 muffins.

The third muffin recipe for today uses that last half-cup of crushed pineapple from the large sized can of unsweetened fruit with the fresh flavor.

Even though you may have slices or chunky style of pineapple, you can cut it up and crush it into some juice before measuring the quantity. You need some juice with it. The carrots add texture, color and a few more minerals and vitamins. For this purpose you need to use a grater because the carrot may not cook if shredded. Be sure not to prepare it before the other ingredients are ready in the bowl, or it will discolor and lose much of its vitamin value.

Pineapple Carrot Muffins

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup unbleached flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted margarine or oil
- 2 small eggs
- 1 cup finely grated carrot
- 1/2 cup crushed unsweetened pineapple and juice

Measure and sift first 5 ingredients into mixing bowl. Add sugar. Then the eggs and oil beaten together.

Now prepare the grated carrot; add to the bowl and cover with the flour mixture.

Dump in the pineapple and mix with wooden spoon until blended. Mixture should still be lumpy.

Spoon into greased 2 1/2-inch muffin pans about two-thirds full.

Bake in fairly hot oven at 190 deg. C. for about 25 minutes. Makes about 18 muffins.

Remove all muffins from

pans at once. A sharp tap of the pans on sink edge should dislodge them. Cool on wire rack to get a crisp outside. Allow to cool thoroughly before storing in plastic bags or rigid containers in refrigerator or freezer. Keep only enough for two or three days in cupboard, for whole wheat flour and moist fruits need care after baking. These foods are too good to waste by careless storage.

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Yogurt is a fermented milk that was used for food as long ago as fresh milk. It may be prepared from whole, partially skimmed or skim milk. The milk is pasteurized and cooled before a bacterial culture of lactic acid is added. This culture transforms the milk into an easily digested, nutritious, tasty product.

This product is a good source of nutrients. Since it is made from milk, it contains the nutrients normally found in milk: protein, fat, sugar, minerals and vitamins. The caloric content of yogurt varies according to the kind of milk, the flavorings and the fruits used. Generally, plain

yogurt (set or Swiss-style) contains about 112 calories per 6 ounce serving, whereas flavored yogurt contains about 170 calories. Homemade yogurt is similar in calories to the commercial types.

Set-style yogurt keeps well in the refrigerator for about 3 to 5 days while Swiss-style yogurt keeps for approximately 2 weeks. Check the label for the recommended "use before" date.

Yogurt may be served with tossed green salads, as well as fruit salads. A number of dips and dressings include yogurt as an ingredient. They help glamorize even a simple dish.

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smoothness, rub a bit of puree between your fingers.

Care must be taken when making baby foods from family leftovers. It should be freshly made and used within a day or two, for maximum nutrient retention and safety. Season the food to your baby's palate, and not the family's. So don't add gravy, butter, margarine or extra salt, sugar or seasonings.

It's also possible to prepare baby's food ahead of time, and freeze it in portions, in ice cube trays. When frozen, transfer them to a plastic freezer bag and seal tightly. Thaw the desired number of cubes in the refrigerator or over hot water or low heat. Since a baby's food habits change rapidly and to preserve best food quality, freeze only what you can use within a month.

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No Bottle for Baby in Bed

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SARRY

A few years ago, people noted that a crop of children under the age of two had begun to lose their baby teeth. By the time their third birthdays rolled around, many of the toddlers were toothless.

Parents turned anxiously to dentists, who gradually discerned a pattern. They diagnosed a condition called "Nursing Bottle Mouth." They blamed it on sweetened pacifiers or bottles of milk or juice that toddlers took to bed with them.

The condition produced a strange system of decay. Only the teeth on the inside and lip

side of the upper front teeth, and the sides and the top of side teeth decayed. The bottom teeth at the front, and the chewing surfaces of both top and bottom teeth had not suffered. The dentists realized that the baby's tongue would protect the bottom teeth when the baby sucked on a bottle or sweetened pacifier. Clearly the bottle was the culprit.

Now, two things are needed for tooth decay: bacteria and carbohydrates. Bacteria

occurs naturally in everyone's mouth. Parents add the carbohydrates when they give a child a bottle, or a sweetened pacifier. Saliva normally acts as a buffer against decay. But, as the baby sleeps, he produces little saliva. And, as the child doesn't swallow during sleep, the sweetness (carbohydrate) stays in the mouth, rotting his teeth.

The earlier the child gets his teeth, and the longer the bottle habit remains, the greater the potential damage.

What can you do about this condition? If you have a new baby who seems to need a bottle to go to sleep, give him only water—nothing sweet. And warn your friends who have babies so they can avoid the problem too.

If your baby has already begun to lose teeth because of "Nursing Bottle Mouth," don't ignore the condition, or wait for permanent teeth to come in to replace the ones lost. Your baby's first teeth determine where his permanent teeth will come in. Permanent teeth seek out the path of least resistance; they erupt wherever there is space. If your child's baby teeth are gone for four to five years before his second teeth begin to grow, the jaw could become slightly deformed, and his second teeth will be crooked. Besides that, without teeth, your child cannot eat properly. See your dentist. He knows best how to arrest the condition, and prevent any serious damage.



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Naturally tender and of good texture, this cut lacks the superb flavor of a fine smoked ham but with a little care they can be turned into a wide range of delicious dishes without any waste—not even the liquid in which they are first poached.

I have developed a triple use for a cottage roll. First I poach it at 45 minutes per pound in liquid and serve hot with vegetables cooked along with the meat. The fairly big

hunk that is left over is allowed to cool in the liquid before being removed, drained and chilled. Serve with salad and plain boiled potatoes.

Finally, what is left is combined with the strained, defatted and clarified cooking liquid to make a hearty split pea soup.

I prefer to cook cottage rolls in a flavorful liquid—chicken stock; water with two bottles of ale added; water with a pint of white wine; and even half water and half apple juice or hard cider.

With the liquid I add six

pepper corns, a dash of

thyme, fresh or dried parsley,

two large sliced carrots, two

sliced onions and a couple of

stalks of celery.

One hour before dinner, I

add some small peeled turn-

ips, baby peeled onions,

sliced carrot then salt to taste

and serve the meat with these

vegetables.

When the meal is finished,

it is essential to put the left-

over cottage roll back into

the pot to cool with the liquid

and to take in rich flavor.

Since there is usually a gallon

or more of liquid, this takes

hours and I usually remove

the meat first thing next

morning, put it on a rack on a

plate, cover with wrap and re-

frigerate.

The settled meat is now

firm and easy to slice for

breakfast or sandwiches with

lettuce and sliced tomato.

Now take the liquor and

scrape any fat off the top,

bring up to a boil, strain, cool

and add a 12-ounce pack of

dried split peas to soak all

day. Any leftover vegetables

can be stored for later use in

the soup.

After the peas have soaked,

add a mild onion sliced razor-

thin, one carrot, a stalk of ce-

lery chopped very fine, an un-

cooked pork bone and then

bring all to the simmer and

let it cook quietly on low heat.

Now add the leftover cooked

vegetables, chopped, and all

the odds and ends of left-over

cottage roll.

After two to three hours,

the peas will puree together

with the other vegetables and

the bone is removed and dis-

carded.

This leaves a very hearty

country style pea soup—fil-

ling enough to constitute a

main course with hot buttered

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The first type has a pressure gauge. You must regulate the heat to keep the pressure constant, checking the dial of the gauge.

The second type of pressure canner features a weighted pressure control which jiggles to release pressure above the correct setting. Again, the heat must be regulated to keep the control jiggling slowly.

It's possible to use conventional pressure cooker for small (American pint) jars, if you use a pressure adaptor specifically designed for home canning. This regulator is made of two rings on a cylinder; one registers five pounds and one 10 pounds. They can be used together (to register 15 pound pressure) or separately (to register five or 10 pounds pressure). For vegetable canning, use only the unit that will provide 10 pounds pressure.

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So far I have applied to 22 jobs, but nothing has materialized.

Abby, how can a person without pull or connections get a job? I'm beginning to think it's impossible. — DISCOURAGED.

DEAR DISCOURAGED: Go back to some of the places you've applied and tell them that you are honest, dependable, hard-working and so eager to prove your worth that you'll work for one week with no obligation on their part, and if they feel you don't qualify, they owe you nothing.

You may not be hired instantly, but I'll bet your name goes to the top of the list. Try it and let me know how you come out.

DEAR ABBY: Last weekend my husband's 24-year-old brother (I'll call him "Bill") came to town and stayed with us.

We planned to dine out with another couple and had engaged a 13-year-old neighbor girl to sit with our two little ones.

Bill was going out with his friends that evening and was waiting for us to finish dressing before he showered and shaved. He said he'd do that after we left and while the sitter was here.

I put my foot down and insisted that Bill shower quickly and leave the house with us. I didn't think it would be right for him to be alone in the house with a 13-year-old girl, even though he is a very nice

young man. I knew the sitter's mother would be horrified to learn that we left her daughter alone with a 24-year-old man, and I felt the girl herself might feel ill at ease.

Bill was furious with me, and my husband thought I was crazy to think there would be anything wrong in leaving Bill with the sitter. Was I wrong to feel that way? — TAKING NO CHANCES.

DEAR TAKING: Yes, you owe Bill an apology.

DEAR ABBY: I am to be married in the fall and need your opinion about something that has caused considerable conversation in our family.

I have asked my favorite aunt to be one of my bridesmaids. She is 44 and very young-looking. She refused, saying, "Everyone would say I looked foolish with all those young girls, and it would spoil your day." (The other bridesmaids are from 17 to 26.)

I need your advice — BRIDE.

DEAR BRIDE: I can't possibly know what "everyone" would say, and neither can your aunt. She's obviously more concerned with her own image than eager to partici-

pate in your wedding. Don't coax her.

DEAR ABBY: When a woman and a man have a very intimate relationship, and are in each other's company constantly, but are not married, I know that the lady is called his "mistress," but what is the gentleman called?

Please print your reply because this word is needed in almost every conversation in this community. VIRGINIA BEACH READER.

DEAR READER: He is called her "friend." And she is called his "friend." "Mistress," like "paramour," seems stilted and outdated.

DEAR ABBY: About LONG SUFFERING HUSBAND, whose wife would not permit smoking in the house: There is no point in my repeating the damage that smokers do to themselves, but they should realize the suffering they cause others and not expect nonsmokers to remain silent.

I would like to ask that clown this question: If his wife had hay fever, would he expect her to tolerate ragweed in the house? — C. B. WILLIAMS.

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indoor gardens

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

Dear Lynn and Joel:

What is the secret of making a Gardenia Plant blossom? I have a five-size plant, covered with buds that just keep falling off. Should it be outside instead of in? Is it possible to grow Gardenias indoors? — Sincerely, R.S.

Dear R.S.:

About 50 other people who have written recently

about culturing Gardenias indoors. Obviously, since so many people seem to be having the same troubles, we should logically conclude that it isn't easy and Gardenias, whether in containers or in the ground, really do best outside.

However, we've seen beautiful specimens indoors, and usually because the owner has been able to approximate

what the Gardenia likes best in its native habitat: ample warmth, lots of water and steady feeding with a flower food. These plants really need summer heat to grow and bloom and you should use a soil mixture which contains peat and loam.

Treat yellowing leaves with Iron Chelate and keep your eye out for pests, especially aphids. As for the buds falling

off, this is a condition which happens often to budding and fruiting trees indoors — Jerusalem cherry being a prime example. It's called "dead bud;" it's a bacterial blight and the antidote is to spray with streptomycin or copper. If you find it too difficult to raise Gardenias indoors, don't

bother. You're not about to go to too many proms, and even though they smell divine when they're doing well, they're not exactly Chanel No. 5 when they're not making it. Maybe next time you ought to try a Chinese Evergreen or Palm. Hardly as exciting — but just about fool-proof!

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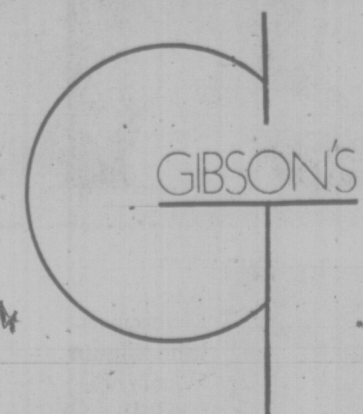
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Dieting: It's Not How, but Why

The Washington Post

Diets come and go, but dieting goes on forever! What's really amazing, however, is that more people don't kill themselves, or at the least become chronically ill, from some of the diets they follow. It just goes to show you how much punishment the human body can take.

There are fad diets that tell you to eat all the whipped cream and chocolate layer cakes you want; diets that tell you to eat no fat but gobs and gobs of protein; others that

require the injection of urine from a pregnant woman; still others that claim a particular combination of nutrients such as kelp, lecithin, cider vinegar and Vitamin B₆ will guarantee a weight loss. Then of course there are the diets that require injections of drugs to stimulate your adrenalin and generally play havoc with your normal bodily rhythms.

The latest type of diet book acknowledges that the reason you are overweight is more than just because you eat too much. It explores why you eat too much and in one form or

another is called behavior modification.

Modification of behavior is easier to achieve when your doctor tells you that if you do not reduce the amount of fat, sodium or cholesterol in your diet you are likely to either have a heart attack. Should the same doctor tell you to lose weight or you will have a heart attack, you are not readily convinced. Perhaps it is because it is easier to deal with restricting your intake of certain foods without restricting your intake of foods in general. The deprivation does not seem as great.

As a result, books that deal with special diets do not delve into the psychological aspects of dieting and if the recipes are good and the correct count is given for the particular elements that must be restricted, then the diet book can be considered useful. Books that deal with diets for weight loss are another matter. Several of both kinds have been published within the last year; two of them may prove useful.

One, however, directed at children would have done bet-

ter if it had not catered to obese children's craving for sweets and made some attempt to redirect their consumption patterns. At the same time, "The Kid-Slimming Book" by Audrey Ellis (Henry Regency Co., \$12.95, cloth; \$4.95 paper) suggests many recipes using liver and kidneys, foods that children don't like — least of all when they are on diets.

A rather startling number of desserts that use artificial sweeteners are included. This is not the place to discuss whether such products may be harmful, but there are so many good substitutes for artificially sweetened desserts that one wonders why they were not included. Fresh ripe fruits can be served as alternative dinner desserts, in place of the concoctions the book suggests at every single dinner. And it does seem strange to suggest that such things as bean salad and paprika squash are really enhanced by the use of artificial sweetener.

It also seems unrealistic to suggest elaborate lunch menus for children who in this day and age are unlikely to be home for lunch.

If the author feels that children can be made to eat, and enjoy, liver and kidneys, it should follow that they would eat, and enjoy, fruit for dessert.

If you have tried every dieting trick known to overweight persons, except the one that requires you to examine what's in your head in order to understand why you overeat, you might want to play the psychological game. One of the newest books that features behavior modification was written by an associate professor of health science at Towson State College in Baltimore.

"Thin from Within" by Jack Osman (Hart Publishing Co., \$9.95) requires the total co-operation of your mind as well as your stomach. What really happens is that you must spend so much time filling in charts and writing letters that you don't have time to eat!

In his introduction, Osman, who has done a lot of work on diet and nutrition, writes: "This book does not pretend to be a panacea or a form of therapy. 'Thin from Within' is intended as a mirror in which you can look at yourself and at your dietary habits and goals."

If you decide to follow Osman's directions you will have to do things like keeping a chart that would include the following information: favorite foods and drinks; portion consumed, calories, where consumed, time of day, mood or state of mind; what triggered the need for food; whom were you with.

In addition you are required to chart your daily caloric output through exercise and keep a record of one or more things you do each day for your diet that make you proud.

Osman also offers a sensible analysis of various crash

diets, including their harmful side effects. He includes the Consumer Guide Rating of Diets that gave the highest rating to those diets where the intake of fats, carbohydrates and proteins is kept in proper balance. Diets not recommended, either because they won't work over a long period of time or because they may be dangerous, are the Crenshaw Lecithin-Vinegar-Kelp-B₆ Diet; several of the Dr. Atkins' diets; Dr. Tallen's Calories Don't Count; Dr. Stillman's Inches-Off Diet; Zen Macrobiotic Diet.

Osman discusses the advantages of some diet clubs. Generally, he gives them good marks though he notes that at Weight Watchers: "Exercise is neither discouraged nor encouraged; and the group leaders are not as a rule adequately trained in nutrition and counseling."

He finds much to recommend "POPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a non-profit group, but notes that no diet is prescribed, leaving people to determine which diet they will follow.

Overeaters Anonymous, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, has an excellent psychological approach, Osman says. "This group attracts people who need other people and who need to rely on power outside themselves to control their compulsive consumption."

If you are one of those people who can learn from books, "Thin from Within" may help you lose weight, keep it off, and as the author says, "get your head together."

Check Cost of Picking, Then Enjoy the Flavor

The season for pick-your-own fruits and vegetables has begun, but before dashing out into the country, thinking you will save yourself a lot of money, you would be wise to make a few phone calls to find out the prices.

Picking fruits and vegetables yourself can save money, but not always. There are other reasons to buy produce at the farm, not the least of which is an opportunity to see how it looks in its native habitat and the fresh air you can inhale.

The freshness and quality of fruit off the tree or the vine is unequalled, as long as you pick carefully.

Not everything, however, is a bargain. With a box of strawberries equal in weight to a pound, and a box selling for about 49 cents in the grocery store, you will be getting no bargains when pick-your-own strawberries cost 50 cents a pound.

If the fruits or vegetables are used in dishes where their individual flavor is not of primary importance, you may be

better off, cost-wise, at the grocery store.

But, if you want to make a fresh strawberry pie, the search for the sweetest, freshest strawberries is worthwhile.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE
(Makes 6 servings)

9-inch baked pie shell
1½ quarts fresh strawberries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup water
1 cup heavy cream, whipped, optional
Hull berries and drain thoroughly. Crush enough to make 1 cup. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in water and crushed berries. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to low and

cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. The mixture should be thickened and translucent. Set aside to cool. Place whole berries in pie shell, reserving the prettiest for the top. Pour cooled glaze over evenly and chill for about 2 hours. If desired, serve topped with whipped cream.

Treat by Avoiding

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The best treatment for allergy to food is to avoid the offending foods in all their forms, says Dr. Frederic Speer of the Speer Allergy Clinic. In the United States cow's milk is the most common allergen. Others are chocolate, cola, corn, eggs, citrus fruits, tomato, wheat, cinnamon and artificial food coloring.

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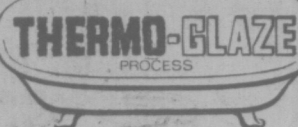
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Near mealtime put the Garlic French Bread (see below) in the oven and finish assembling the salad.

To carry on with this plan to entertain easily and often you could serve a dessert everybody loves — sliced strawberries over ice cream.

MAIN COURSE SUMMER SALMON SALAD (serves 6)

Two 7½-oz. cans red salmon, drained
one 5" diameter head iceberg lettuce (OR 4 c. shredded Romaine lettuce packed)
15 spinach leaves, shredded
1 medium cucumber, scored and sliced paper thin
5 or 6 radishes sliced thin
¼ lb. fresh small mushrooms sliced thin
2 stalks celery sliced thin
¼ green pepper cut in thin strips
3 green spring onions chopped fine

1 tsp. lemon juice
mayonnaise or French dressing or dressing of your choice

Wash and dry lettuce or Romaine and spinach and cut or chop or shred as above. (The iceberg lettuce should be cut into 1" cubes.) Scrub and slice mushrooms. Combine them with cucumber, radishes, celery, pepper and onion and stuff into a large plastic bag and refrigerate.

When serving time nears tip salad ingredients into large bowl and add drained faked salmon, lemon juice and about 1-3 cup mayonnaise or French dressing — but add dressing sparingly. You do not want surplus in a puddle in the bottom of your salad bowl. Transfer to wooden

bowl or six individual wooden salad bowls and serve with BUTTERED GARLIC FRENCH BREAD (make in advance)
1 medium French stick (14"x4½" diameter, at centre)
½ lb. butter, melted
½ tsp. garlic salt

Early in the day cut loaf into ¼" slices nearly through to bottom. Place on large double sheet of foil. Add garlic salt to melted butter and brush liberally between slices. Wrap in foil. When mealtime is near heat in 300 deg. Fahr. oven 20 minutes.

Bran Bubbles Coffee Cake

4 to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
1½ cups bran cereal
3 tablespoons granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 envelopes active dry yeast
¾ cup milk
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons honey
¾ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, at room temperature
¾ cup pitted dates, finely chopped
¾ cup chopped walnuts
¾ cup butter or margarine, melted
1-3 cup granulated sugar
1½ teaspoons ground cinnamon

In the large bowl of electric mixer, stir together 1 cup flour, cereal, the 3 tablespoons sugar, salt and yeast. In saucepan, combine the next four ingredients. Heat over low heat until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees F.).

Gradually add to flour mixture; beat at medium speed of electric mixer 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and ¾ cup flour.

Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead 10 minutes or until smooth and elastic.

Put in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover. Let rise in warm place (80 degrees to 85 degrees F.) free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch down. Cut dough into 32 equal pieces. Mix together dates and ¼-cup nuts.

Form each piece of dough into a ball around ½ tablespoon date mixture, keeping remaining dough covered. Mix together remaining sugar and cinnamon. Dip balls in butter, then into sugar mixture.

Arrange in a loaf pan and sprinkle with the rest of the sugar mixture and the remaining nuts. Cover. Let rise a second time in a warm place until double in bulk, about one hour. Bake in a preheated oven set at 350 deg. F. until the top is a golden brown, about one hour. Serve warm.

Microwave Haddock

1 lb. Haddock Fillets
lemon juice
flour
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
paprika
salt and pepper

Microwave preparation. Partially thaw fillets in package. Use automatic defrost cycle for 4-5 minutes OR manually cook 2-3 minutes alternating with 2-3 stand periods. Cut fillets into serving pieces, brush with lemon juice and dust with flour. Arrange them in glass baking dish. Dot with butter and sprinkle with lemon juice and paprika. Cover with plastic wrap. Cook for 4-5 minutes — let stand 2-3 minutes. Check for doneness. Season with salt and pepper. Serves 3-4.

Covering the fish with a tight cover such as a casserole lid or plastic wrap while cooking will hold the heat and moisture in, cooking the fish faster, more evenly and without any spattering. Don't let plastic wrap touch fish — it may soften and melt as fish becomes hot. Also be careful of steam when removing the plastic. And remember to keep the larger or thicker end of the fish towards the outside of the cooking dish as microwaves penetrate from the outer edges.

LAMB CHOPS SUPERB

8 lamb chops, 1" thick
¼ cup peanut oil
2 buds garlic, chopped
¼ teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon horseradish
juice of ¼ lemon
salt and pepper
4 medium-size tomatoes, cut into 2
2 green peppers, cut into 4

Place the lamb chops in a baking dish. Mix the peanut oil, garlic, basil, horseradish, lemon juice, salt and pepper together. Brush the lamb chops with this mixture and marinate them in your refrigerator for one-half hour.

Brush a grill or large saute pan with the peanut oil mixture. Place the pan over high heat, until very hot. Add the

lamb chops and grill them, over medium-high heat for 7 minutes on each side (for medium-done lamb). Brush the lamb chops occasionally with the peanut oil mixture. When the lamb chops are done to your taste, set them aside in a heated platter.

Brush the tomato halves and green pepper pieces with the peanut oil mixture and grill them for 2 to 3 minutes on each side, over high heat. Garnish the lamb chops with the grilled tomatoes and green peppers, and serve with Lyonnaise Potatoes.

4 potatoes, cooked and peeled
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 onion, thinly sliced
salt and pepper
1 teaspoon each chopped parsley and chives

Cut the potatoes into ½" thick slices. Place the peanut oil in a large saute pan, over medium heat. When the oil is hot, add the sliced potatoes and brown them on one side. Turn them over and add the onions; season to taste. When the potatoes are nicely browned, add the chopped parsley and chives and saute for a few seconds. Serve immediately.

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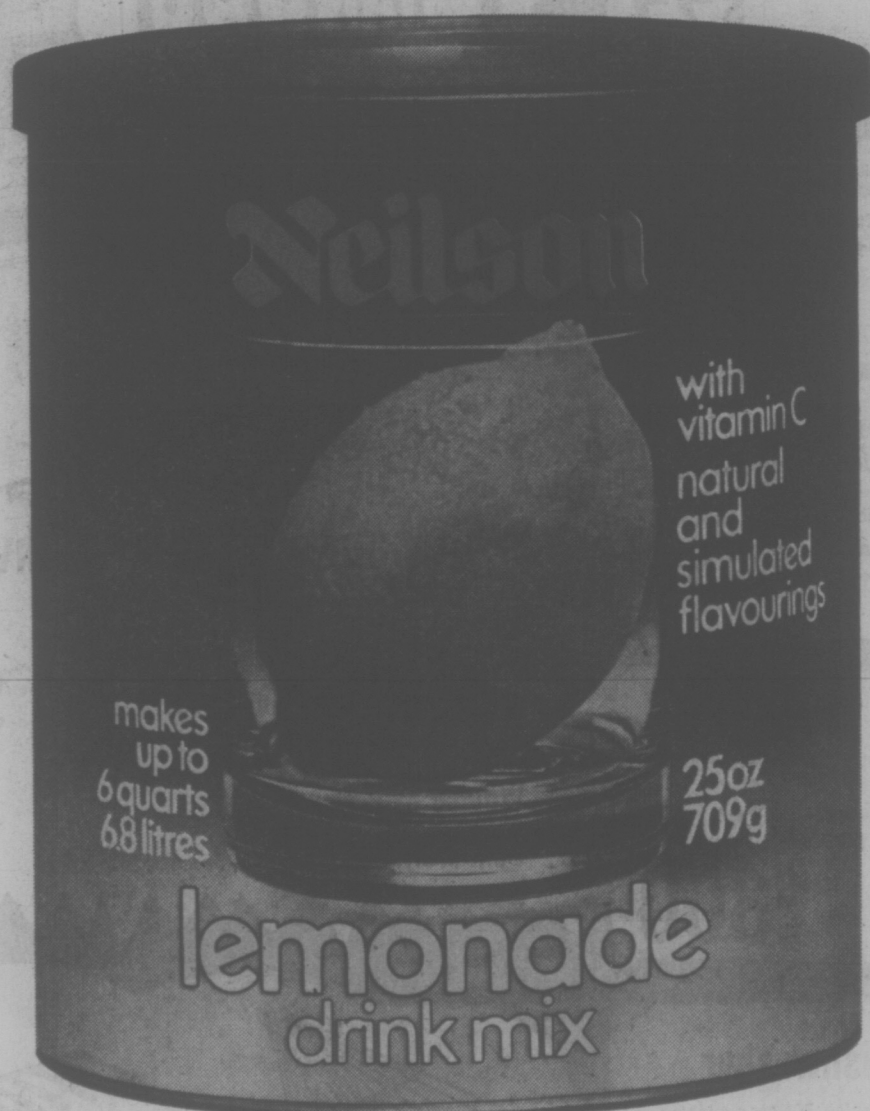
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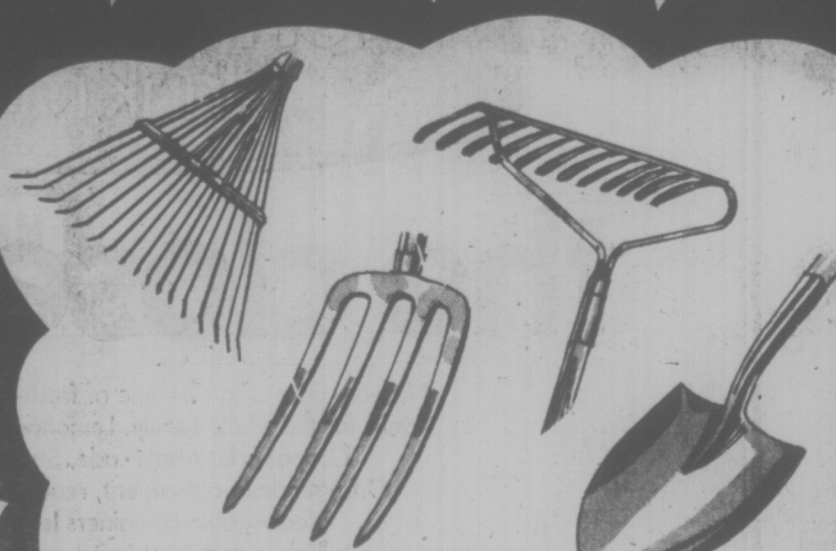
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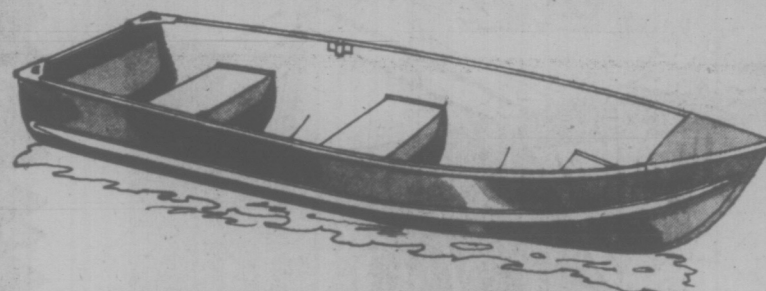
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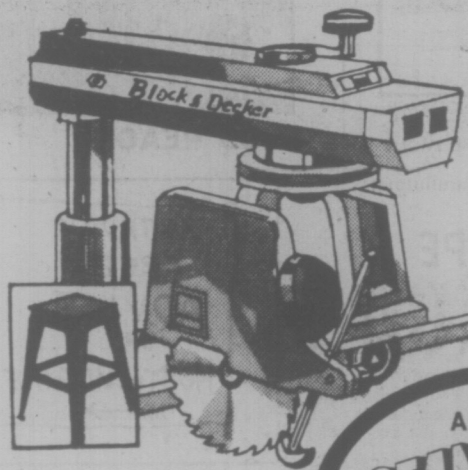
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

There is a type of situation (not a type of play) that is known as "Morton's Fork Coup." This coup presents itself when whatever a defender does will fail to prevent declarer from fulfilling his contract. It was named after Cardinal Morton, who successfully extracted money from London merchants for the treasury of Henry VII. If the merchant lived well, presumably he could spare something for the king. If he lived frugally, he must be saving substantially, and could afford to contribute.

In today's deal our East defender turned out to be the victim of Morton's Coup.

NORTH
♠ A 8 7 6 4 3
♥ K
♦ A K J 7
♣ K 10

WEST EAST
♠ J 10 9 5 2 ♠ K
♥ 9 7 2 ♥ Q J 10 6 5 4
♦ 8 2 ♦ 9 6
♣ 7 6 3 ♣ A J 9 8

SOUTH
♥ Q
♦ A 8 3
♣ Q 10 5 4 3
♠ Q 5 4 2

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 ♠ Pass
4 NT Pass 5 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

South's three-diamond response was marginal at best. When North heard this response, he naturally became slam conscious; and upon learning that South possessed an ace, he contracted for the small slam in diamonds.

West's opening trump lead was won by dummy's king. At trick two declarer came up with the play that made East the victim of Morton's Coup; he led the ten of clubs off the board.

If East took his ace, dummy's king and South's queen would both be promoted into winners. It would then become a routine matter for declarer, after drawing the defenders' trumps, to ruff out his losing heart and losing club with the board's two remaining trumps.

And if, instead, East played the jack of clubs on dummy's ten (as he did), South's queen would capture the trick. Next would come a spade to dummy's ace, after which the heart king would be cashed. A spade would then be ruffed, and on the ace of hearts dummy's king of clubs would be discarded. After trumping his remaining heart, declarer would now cross-ruff clubs and spades, and end up with 12 tricks.

It will be noted that if declarer had drawn trumps immediately, and had elected to try to develop dummy's spade suit, he would have lost his contract because of the 5-1 division of the outstanding spades.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS—3. BEAR, 4. WALRUS, 6. FILE, 7. EEL, 8. EAGLE, 9. DOW, 10. WEASEL, 2. CROWN.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Thursday, June 24
By SIDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be aware of your own worth. Not necessary to take back seat. Reasonable concessions are one thing—being pushed around via false excuses, sob stories is something else. Know it and fight for your rights—financial and otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Argument with family member, business associate should not be blown out of proportion. Cycle is high; you land on your feet. Judgment is on target. Follow through—you won't offend by adhering to principles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Study Taurus message. Intuition is sharply joined. Aquarius, Cancer, Leo persons could figure in picture. One who is able to teach you will offer services. Be receptive. Much that occurs has air of secrecy. It is necessary to be discreet.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity—don't feel you owe all to any one person, source. Get around—see and be seen. Overcome any tendency to brood, worry. Social life is due to accelerate. Select quality—forego bargain basement items, promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be specific about details. Don't delegate duties. Some associates are envious—know it and protect your interests. Get down to business. Eschew wild schemes. Get agreements, promises in writing. Taurus, Scorpio and Aquarius could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be ready to make changes, to analyze, to piece together bits of information. Complete story is available—if you persist. Long-distance communications are emphasized. What was confidential information will be revealed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your good taste comes into play. Your desires are closer to fulfillment. Harmony can be restored within family circle. If you dig, persist, lay out plans and follow them—you could strike pay dirt. Tax matters, leases are in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stick with what is familiar. Don't attempt to tread new areas. Completion, review of legal rights, permissions—these are more important than usual. You go through period of introspection. Lessons will be learned. Utilize knowledge!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Organize. Assume authority. Familiarize yourself with basic material. Refuse to be positioned for surprise punch. Cancer, Capricorn persons figure prominently. Take nothing for granted. Double-check. Refuse to be intimidated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Best to finish rather than initiate project. Aries, Libra figure in picture. Some facts, figures serve as surprise—of pleasant variety. You learn, flourish. Personal magnetism works overtime. You get better display, distribution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Practical matters dominate. You know what should be done and you're likely to be impatient. Key is to maintain steady pace. You make new, valuable contacts. Emphasis on building, structure, value and property. Leo is likely to be in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appears imminent is likely to be delayed. Know it, avoid premature actions. Aquarius, Leo could figure prominently. Short trip, perhaps involving relative, could be on agenda. Bring ideas into focus—get them in writing.

IF JUNE 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You can teach, have unusual voice; you can bring together those with opposing views. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. September will be your most significant month of 1976, a year in which you are productive, make more money, could go into business. If single, you might marry.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"It's cold," said Fred, standing there on the porch as they waited for the car. "That thermometer gives both Fahrenheit and centigrade. What does it say?"

Doug checked. "They call it Celsius now, Dad," he replied. "It's exactly three times as many degrees below zero Celsius as it is degrees above zero on the Fahrenheit scale."

It would have been much better to have stayed with the familiar word "centigrade" for the new system. But what was the Celsius reading there? "Thanks for idea to F. C. Asbury, Toronto, Ontario."

(Answer tomorrow.) Yesterday's answer: READ was 3019 (DAD 919, prime).

TOMBSTONE STOLEN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Authorities are looking for the 200-pound tombstone of bank robber John Dillinger, which disappeared from a cemetery here during the weekend. Cemetery manager Stewart Tompkins said the missing stone is the third over Dillinger's grave since he was buried in 1934 after he was shot dead by U.S. federal agents in Chicago.

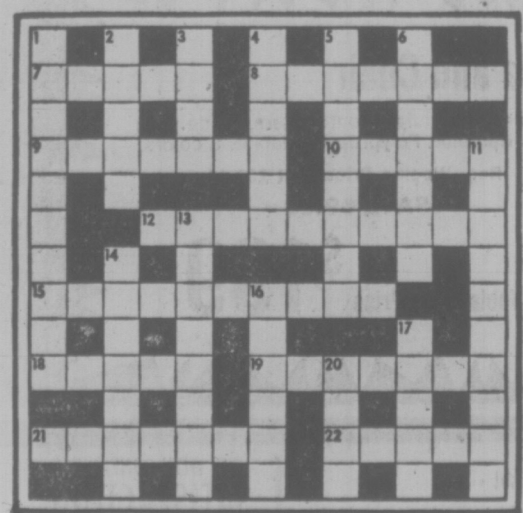
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ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS:
1 Strike out
8 AWL
9 Propagation
11 Bee-hive
12 Bleak
13 Decode
15 Tempe
17 Again
18 Instead
20 Gate-keepers
22 Tie
23 Dark-rooms
Down:
2 Top
3 Khaled
4 Orates
5 Thimble
6 Mantelpiece
7 Black-lead
10 Overcharged
11 Bad habits
14 Denoted
16 Ticker
19 Sheer
21 Ram

CLUES

ACROSS:
7 What Theseus tackled to cause astonishment (5)
8 This is about imitating what the harvesters are doing (7)
9 Luddite somehow weakened the strength of the labor force? (7)
10 Row upon row will produce signs of sorrow, one hears (5)
12 Travelling account consulted by consumers (4, 2, 4)
15 A woman of the future? (10)
18 It's almost rigorous to make a cut (5)
19 Being unreliable, I react strangely about the first of the rules (7)
21 No terms could describe a horrible prodigy (7)
22 Often seen to be nervously affected inside (5)
DOWN:
1 The country's headlands painted by Constable (10)
2 Everybody included in railway reunion (5)
3 A hundred included in fixed group of worshippers (4)
4 This sort of suite shows some restraint, one hears (6)
5 Dogs quarrel in a crowd (8)
6 Go to blazes! He will! (7)
11 They will improve a person's looks (10)
13 Gets what left (8)
14 A certain order may be seen about this place (7)
16 He interrupts a member of a political party producing an abstract idea (6)
17 Interfere with the development of a gimmick (5)
20 Justifiable claim, we hear, for religious observance (4)



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The Hoover Mystery Unravelling

WASHINGTON (AP) — With J. Edgar Hoover four years in his grave, it's safe for those who feared him to tell stories of his imperiousness, his vanity, his eccentric behavior. They are double-edged

yarns, revealing a man's oddities and also his remarkable power throughout a half-century. Few presidents matched Hoover's influence over the culture and government of the

United States. None held such power for so long.

For most of his 43 years as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he ruled without challenge, never rebuked by an adoring public, never seriously questioned by Congress. Presidents, even those who wanted him out, backed away from a showdown.

Shortly before his death in May, 1972, the horror stories began to emerge.

They described wire-tapping, burglaries, buggings, files of nasty gossip about politicians, the campaign to discredit Martin Luther King, the efforts to harass and disrupt non-violent civil rights organizations and anti-war

groups as well as the more militant left-wing and right-wing dissidents.

Year by year, the scandalous allegations mushroomed and were confirmed as many of the FBI's own files were forced open.

As the times changed, the people and their representatives in Congress became more receptive to a critical examination of one of their most secret agencies.

The trend has produced a wealth of new material about the man and his power. Some of it has been collected in three recently published books examining, in one form or another, what Hoover was and what he ought to have been.

"He was, above all, a lonely man," concluded Sanford J. Ungar in FBI, An Uncensored Look Behind the Walls, the most comprehensive of the three works. "His life was the FBI and there were few diversions from it."

For all his devotion to the bureau, Hoover ran it in a way that inspired more fear than affection from his subordinates. They slaved to please him, knowing that their failure would be met with swift and severe punishment.

The fear of Hoover was so great that some agents went into contortions to carry out his commands. Or at least to persuade Hoover that they had done so.

Former agent Joseph L.

Schott, in his book, No Left Turns, reports that some pudgy agents panicked when Hoover began enforcing weight restrictions in the late 1950s.

But one hopelessly overweight agent in the Washington field office pulled a slick con job, escaping both Hoover's wrath and a cottage cheese diet.

Told to lose 22 pounds in 30 days, the agent went to a second-hand store, bought an oversized suit and shirt, and immediately wangled an appointment with Hoover.

Wearing his baggy clothing, the agent told the director: "I just wanted to come by and tell you how much I appreciate you instituting this weight program. I've lost 25 pounds and feel 25 years younger. My doctor says I need to lose another 20 pounds, but I ought to spread it over the next six or eight months."

Hoover was pleased, and the agent happily went back to lunches of spaghetti and meatballs.

A sure way to curry favor with The Boss was to send him flattering notes and expensive gifts.

"Hoover was always hitting us for gifts," said William C. Sullivan, assistant FBI director, in an interview with writer Ovid Demaris for his book, The Director.



HOOVER

Knobbly Knees Not All

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Reporters always get pictures of the piper with the knobbliest knees for the front page of the last section, says Bob Worral, blaming the press for poor coverage of bagpipes and pipers.

The two-time winner of the North American piping championship says: "The press covers old Legion bands on Armistice Day and the public doesn't bear good piping. I want the bagpipes accepted as a musical instrument."

Mr. Worral, 25, a University of Western Ontario graduate in geography, started piping in Grade 8. At that time the Teeswater, Ont., native had no intention of learning pipes seriously. He has been practising about three hours a day for 13 years.

The pipes "are a very difficult musical instrument to master."

The calibre of piping in Ontario is probably the best in North America, he says. The Pipers and Pipe Band Society of Ontario has six branches, the Toronto branch being the largest with 28 pipe bands. Each band has 20 to 25 members.

During the summer, there are piping exhibitions almost every weekend and, Mr. Worral says, there's a lot of money in it.

A soloist can earn up to \$700 in a weekend. These events are usually approved by the pipers' society which stipulates a minimum amount for prize money. The society is host to the North American championships at Maxville, Ont.

"You talk about a big turnout at a golf tournament. Maybe they had 100,000 people over three days but we'll get 60,000 on one day."

Mr. Worral won the North American professional championship in 1971 and 1974. He was runner-up to Whitty, Ont., lawyer Bill Livingstone in 1972, 1973 and 1975.

He says the high calibre of Canadian piping is comparable to Scotland's, though Canada just recently started winning there. Last summer he won several prizes including one at the Edinburgh Festival.

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Supershrimp Is a Litterbug

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — It's only about two inches long but its potential in polluting the environment might be alarming.

Supershrimp, a species last observed in the North Atlantic in 1852 and believed by scientists to be extinct, is thriving — strange as it might seem — in heavily polluted coastal waters of Nova Scotia.

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Axius serratus — supershrimp's generic name — had been discovered recently in the Strait of Canso by scientists from the Bedford Institute of Oceanography here.

They stumbled on it by accident during a study of the impact of man on the strait marine environment.

Dale Buckley, a geochemist in the environmental marine geology section of the institute, which carried out the study, said in an interview:

"If supershrimp decides to move into an area we have polluted or are in the process of polluting, our entire disposal strategy will be thwarted."

It has been determined that supershrimp has the ability to burrow to a depth of about nine feet.

By burrowing into the sediments in polluted areas, he is actually recycling pollution, Mr. Buckley said.

"Based on information we have collected, supershrimp could turn over the top three metres of sediment in the entire Canso Strait area in the next 20 years."

Supershrimp was initially

discovered when sediment cores were taken by pushing a hollow tube several feet into the ocean-bed and withdrawing it filled with a sample of sediment layers.

"The cores were crisscrossed with burrows made by some form of organism and our collective curiosity was satisfied when one core was opened and was found to contain the creature."

Since the initial capture, it has been extremely difficult to obtain additional specimens. One of the two specimens now in formaldehyde was sent to the National Museum in Ottawa for identification.

Confirmation of supershrimp's identity followed and Dr. Michael Risk, a biogeologist from McMaster University in Hamilton went to the strait area to study the creature's habitat.

"The burrowing ability is quite remarkable," said Mr. Buckley.

Supershrimp ingests the sediment as he burrows down, extracts the nutrients from it and eventually expels the bal-

ance once he reaches the top of his burrow.

In order to keep the burrow open to such a depth, he lines it with eel grass which then begins to collect bacteria — quite prevalent in the polluted waters — thus firming up the burrow walls.

Underwater photographs and data collected by divers show there are about 20 burrows for each square metre of ocean floor in the particularly polluted areas.

An oil refinery, gypsum plant, forest products plant and a heavy water plant all contribute to the pollution of the area.

"Supershrimp seems to enjoy living in these conditions," said Mr. Buckley. It was found to occupy the polluted area in Chedabucto Bay where the oil tanker Arrow sank, spewing thousand of gallons of heavy oil.

He is particularly adapted to the polluted waters because he subsists largely on bacteria and in these areas, the organic content is some 80 times greater than in normal or clean water."

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Now, Vegetable Shortage Increases Moscow Woes

MOSCOW (UPI) — More than two months of persistent rain has caused a marked shortage of vegetables and fruit in the Soviet capital and a local newspaper said today that "a very difficult situation exists in the fields of the Moscow region."

The newspaper, *Leninskoye Znamya*, added, "conditions are serious but not hopeless." A check by United Press International indicated many varieties of vegetables have disappeared from state shops and prices at markets where peasants sell their own products have increased sharply.

The vegetable shortening

compounds the task of Soviet officials to feed citizens in the wake of last year's disastrous grain harvest — the worst in 10 years.

An obligatory meatless day has been declared once a week in most Moscow restaurants and twice a week in some other towns. But red meat and bread are still plentiful in stores.

Storms have dumped 12½ inches of rain on the Moscow region since April, the highest figure in nearly 100 years. "Workers are fighting for the crops in very difficult weather conditions," *Leninskoye Znamya* said.

"The talk is how to overcome difficulties and fulfill plans for production of grains, potatoes, vegetables and forage."

"There is special alarm about potatoes and green corn for forage," the newspaper said, adding that some planted areas would have to be resown with grass.

Shawnigan Subdivision Delay Asked

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Cowichan Valley board officials will meet with Environment Minister James Nielsen Thursday in Victoria to discuss a proposed moratorium on building a subdivision on Shawnigan Lake until a water study is conducted.

Last month, the Cowichan Valley Region Board unanimously agreed that the environment and land use committee, which is composed of cabinet ministers, should institute a moratorium until an environmental impact study can be completed.

Richard Stephenson, Shawnigan electoral area director, Monday said the meeting with Nielsen was the first step before approaching the environment and land use committee.

Stephenson and his counterparts in Mill Bay and Cobble Hill electoral areas believe further development around the lake could jeopardize the lake's potential as a bulk water source for the area.

Agreement Reached

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev and President Urho Kekkonen of Finland agreed Monday to broaden political and economic cooperation between the two countries. The pledge was in a joint statement following a visit to Moscow by Kekkonen.

new potatoes were selling at \$2.64 per kilo (2.2 lbs.) compared with 92 cents when available in state stores, strawberries at \$7.94 against the state price of \$2.64, and cherries \$6.61 against \$2.38.

Compounding the Russian housewife's problem is a scarcity of several other times, such as brown buckwheat

flour, poultry, coffee and pepper.

Many meat shops were limiting customers to 17 ounces of sausage per person.

Fish, which replaced meat on the menu on Moscow's "meatless Thursdays," also has dwindled, with only two or three varieties available for choice.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH ZONING BY-LAW NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING


NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed by-laws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, June 28, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 35" — to rezone Lot 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Composite Plan 2401, 2307 Oak Street, from Zone District C-5 (general wholesale-wholesale distribution) to Zone District C-4 (office commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 36" — to rezone Lot 5, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 7106, Stoba Lane, immediately behind 3534 and 3544 Quadra Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 37" — to rezone Lot 2, Section 64, Victoria District, Plan 26387, northwest corner of Quadra and Nicholson Streets, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).
- "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1976, No. 38" — to rezone proposed Lot 2 of a Plan of Subdivision of Part of Lots B and C, Section 45, Victoria District, Plan 9999, prepared by John A. Whitaker, B.C.L.S., and sworn to by him on the third day of March, 1976, immediately behind 2230 Edgemoor Street, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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At 81 ... She's Still in Back of the Saloon

By JOHN BARBOUR
NEW YORK (AP) — When she was very young in West Virginia she told her mama that school wasn't for her: "I want to be in the back room of a saloon."

"When she reigned in Paris at 29, with kings at her side and princes at her feet, she enjoyed the company and friendship of F. Scott Fitzgerald, Zelda, Josephine Baker, Cole Porter.

And now, at 81, Brick Top, her eyes still like lively chocolate, has returned to this city she doesn't like, to sing, again the song Porter wrote for her and stir up the memories of those unbelievable days in Paris, Biarritz and Rome when the rich and the brilliant played fast and free in a world headed for ruin and war.

She opened April 29 at the Soerabaja, a Manhattan club, and those who remember have been lining up to hear her sing Miss Otis Regrets, a sad story of a lady lynched by a mob after slaying her unfaithful lover.

One night at Brick Top's Paris club, someone told her and Porter of a woman friend who had been hanged and Brick Top said, "Well, then I guess she won't be able to come to lunch."

"Cole went home that morn-

Smoke Watch Kept

EDMONTON (CP) — Supporters of compulsory smoke detectors in residential dwellings are watching developments in this city where a two-year-old smoke detector bylaw was recently declared invalid in Alberta Supreme Court.

Fire department officials in Calgary, Red Deer and some cities in Saskatchewan have been pressing for compulsory installation of smoke detectors because of the large number of recent fire-related deaths.

In Edmonton, fire department officials estimate there have been nine fire-related deaths in the city during the last 18 months which might have been prevented by smoke detectors and 23 instances where people were warned by detectors in time to prevent major fires.

However, a group of 14 Edmonton firms recently won their case in the appellate division of Alberta Supreme Court against a city bylaw passed in 1974 which requires the owners of apartments, hotels, institutions and new developments with sleeping quarters to install smoke detectors.

But the issue is not dead. In handing down his judgment, Mr. Justice Neil McDermid agreed the bylaw was too vague, but disagreed with the firms that it was retroactive, discriminatory and repugnant to the Uniform Building Standards Act.

In the judgment, Mr. Justice McDermid said that while the city may pass bylaws governing fire protection standards in existing buildings, smoke detectors are not included.

Before the city can make smoke detectors mandatory in existing buildings, the province must amend the Municipal Government Act.

ing at 3 or 4, as he usually did, and he stopped in the gatehouse of his mansion where he liked to work. When he came in the next night, he said, "Baby, I got a song for you. Sing it for me."

She has sung it many times since: "And the moment before she died, she lifted up her lovely head and cried, 'Madam, Miss Otis regrets she's unable to lunch today.'"

Sitting in her temporary Manhattan apartment, she tells story after story. She always reserved a table for Porter, whether he showed or not. But sometimes—there were only 25 tables in the club—Porter would end up with strangers in his place. He would always speak to them courteously, but as soon as possible he would take his leave.

"And then he'd call me from another bar down the street and tell me to call him when 'those bores left.'"

She remembers the fabulous Josephine Baker arriving in Paris in 1925, a year after she did, and how she found success, "a little girl right out of the chorus."

She remembers that night when scantily clad Josephine was carried out to centre stage on a man's shoulders with her perfect body and "skin that looked like there was a lamp underneath it," and the audience rising in wild applause, and Josephine, frightened, running offstage, only to be brought back again.

Because of their success in Paris, she takes pride in being called Negro—not black.

What days those were in the '20s and '30s in Paris—the six-week season at Biarritz, the floating Cole Porter club in Venice—the singer who started out on Chicago's State Street and ended up drinking with King Alfonso of Spain.

She used to tell the Prince of Wales, "Sir, you haven't had a drink with me yet," with the conviction that his life wasn't full until he had.

She used to tell the Prince way gave F. Scott Fitzgerald a bum rap. She remembers Scott as "a beautiful, lovely boy," and was talking to his daughter a few years ago and recalls her saying, "He couldn't have been drunk all the time the way they say he was and still write what he wrote."

Brick Top reassured her he wasn't.

But he did drink. Didn't everyone? She remembers he would always have a few thousand dollars in his pocket. One night he hailed a taxi outside her club. Something happened and he kicked out a the windows in the cab, then bought the taxi from the driver in cash, and gave it back to him.

She stayed in Paris until the Germans marched down the Champs Elysees and later started a club in Rome. But times had changed and life would never be the same.

She tried to make it in the '40s on New York's 52nd Street, but got kicked out of every joint on the strip. "Gamblers were running everything. I wouldn't let them hit me on the behind."

Those memories still affect her view of Manhattan. "I was brought where the pimps and prostitutes were on the square. In New York everything is a hustle, a knock-down, drag-out..."

She knew a brash young black who was always getting into trouble until he took a trip to Hong Kong and met a Roman Catholic missionary.

He came back a converted Catholic and a changed man. He began giving her pamphlets to read, and Bishop Fulton J. Sheehan gave her counsel. She was baptized in New York and carries her religion close to her soul.

She has been in and out of show business in recent years. She appears when her health and energy allow her. Recently she played to sold-out audiences for three months in Chicago. She still supports two orphanages and when someone asks if it isn't a lot of money, she shrugs, "It's just a round of drinks."

Now, overweight, nursing a tricky heart, she jokes about her arthritis. "Friend told me there are two bad 'tises, and Arthur, he's the worst."

But she remembers more vividly than the present pain, dancing the Charleston with Cole Porter when they introduced in Paris.

And when Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louisa Virginia Smith steps out on the stage and sings Miss Otis Regrets, Arthur will just have to stand aside.

Provincial champions for the second year in a row, some of the 47-strong track and field team of Mount Douglas senior high school visited Saanich council chamber this week to receive medals and accolades from Mayor Ed Lum, centre, and council.

Principal J. J. Lowther, extreme right, stands next to the team's head coach, Stan Gill. Lum also presented a plaque for the school inscribed with the names of all the team. Lum was on the school's team in 1943-1944.

More Spent Than Collected

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government spent more than twice as much as it collected during April with most of the deficit going to unemployment insurance, the finance department reported.

Expenditures for the first month of the 1976-77 fiscal year totalled \$4.04 billion, while revenues amounted to only \$2.01 billion. This resulted in a budgetary deficit of \$2.03 billion, compared with a deficit of \$818 million for the same period last year when revenues totalled \$2.139 billion and expenditures reached \$2.957 billion.

The figures include the government's contribution to the unemployment insurance fund for the previous year. In April this year, the contribution totalled \$1.683 billion, while the April, 1975, payment to the fund was \$852 million.

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Saanich Planning Traffic Survey

About 1,000 postcards will be handed out to motorists in Saanich next week as part of a traffic survey, engineer Cliff Warren said today.

The survey in the Burnside-Tillicum area will try to prove that those two roads are secondary highway routes and therefore should qualify for provincial government grants.

The cards are expected to be handed out during morning and evening rush hours Mon-

day and Tuesday by five students hired by the municipality.

Motorists are asked to take the cards, fill them out and mail them.

If the survey demonstrates that Burnside and Tillicum are secondary routes, then the province may pay as much as 50 per cent of the cost of upgrading the roads.

A survey of Lansdowne is also being considered but no starting date has been set.

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Relations in the Flower World

Of interest to new gardeners during summer months should be the discovery that many annual flowering plants have a perennial form of the same name.

This game of discovery can be carried on at home, in city parks, friends' gardens and in holiday towns or cities anywhere in the world.

In fact arboreta in countries abroad are a superb source of plant information. Don't neglect them.

As a beginning to this search for annuals and perennials of the same genus we have white Sweet Alyssum now coming into flower as a summer edging annual.

Two perennial Cornflowers have been blooming in gardens this month, the dark blue Centaurea montana (Mountain-blue) and its

rather lovely white form, and C. macrocephala (meaning "large head") a four-foot spreading plant with large pale cream flowers. Another perennial Cornflower is the subshrub C. candidissima having silver hairy leaves and occasionally purplish flowers.

This is one of several plants masquerading under the ambiguous name of Dusty Miller.

Annual Cornflowers take many shapes from the old-fashioned common Centaurea cyanus having all kinds of interesting shades of purple, pink, blue and white to more elegant C. moschata known as Sweet Sultan.

In cottage-garden flower shows, these annuals and perennials relatives made up in mass what they lacked in sophistication. Today's gardeners think nothing of plants which are too easily grown.

Even the handsome annual Larkspurs in their rich colors are no longer seen in gardens or in shows. Surely these have

a place in providing summer color in quantity for borders and for home bouquets. In rich salmon pink, pale pink, pure white and two shades of blue, these Larkspurs are the annual form of Delphiniums so difficult to raise to perfection for June flower shows.

And how often do we see a good spike of pink Delphinium or a superb white? Yet these are common among the annual Larkspurs though admittedly of less substance and stature.

Phlox drummondii is one annual form of the hardy perennial Phlox, so fine when well grown in fertile soil and so poor in dry thin or clay soil.

Since the annual is more easily grown to produce its lovely range of summer colors why not indulge?

When we come to annual Salvia in all its scarlet appeal we may wish for something a little more subdued. It is easily found in two other annual forms - S. farinacea Blue

Bedder and S. f. White bedder. Groups of these, either with the scarlet or in place of them, will add interest to the garden borders.

In perennial Salvia we find not only the shrubby herb known as Sage, but Salvia Patens giving us gentian blue flowers and S. argentea with greyish leaves and smallish pinkish white flowers. The total display of these plants cannot compete with scarlet salvia but they have a quiet beauty appealing in some types of gardens.

There is even a yellow flowered Salvia, the perennial S. glutinosa having hairy and somewhat sticky and fragrant leaves and pale yellow flowers. This never fails to attract attention as being a Salvia, but again is not an eye-stopper as a single plant.

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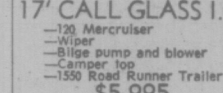
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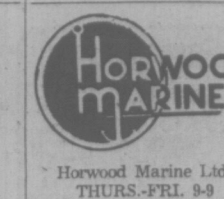
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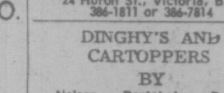
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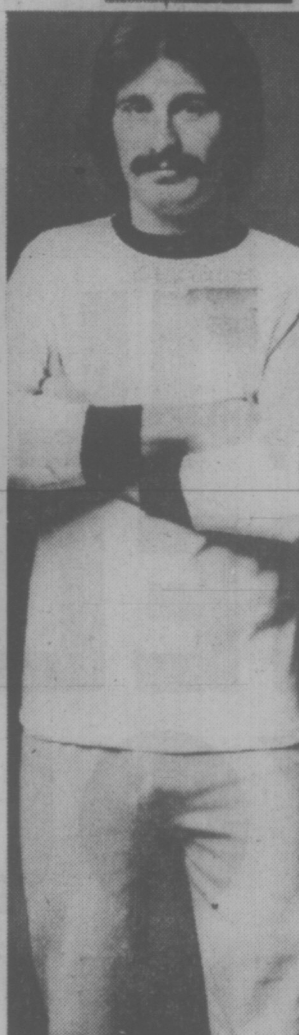
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Team it with wide leg jeans. 14-20. 13.99
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**Denim suit values
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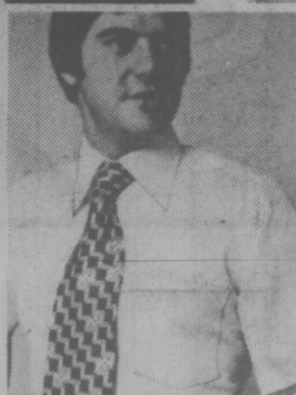
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**Men's favored polo
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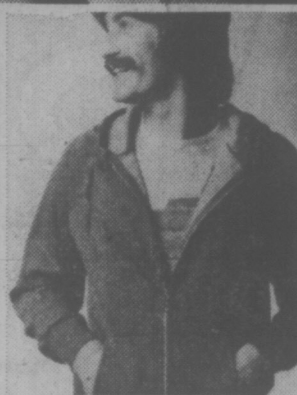
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**Short sleeve dress
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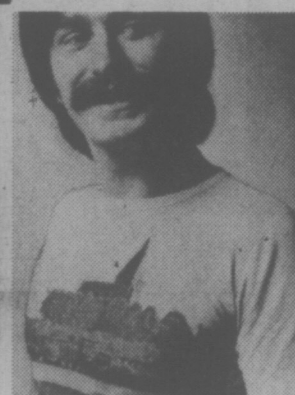
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**Short sleeve knit
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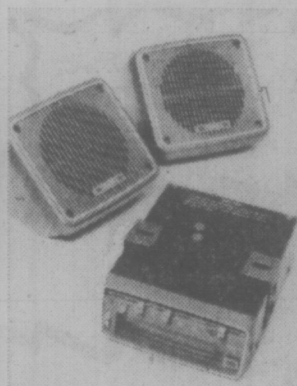
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**Good buy. Bell and
Howell projector**

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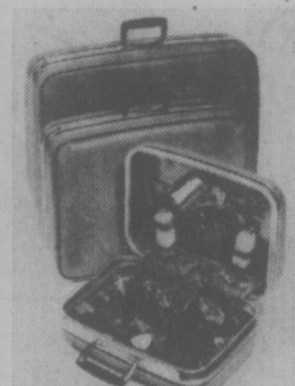
Slide cube projector, model 991, has automatic electronic focus and remote control. Has 40 capacity cube.
Cameras, Dept. 512, Lower Main Floor.



**Sale 8-track auto
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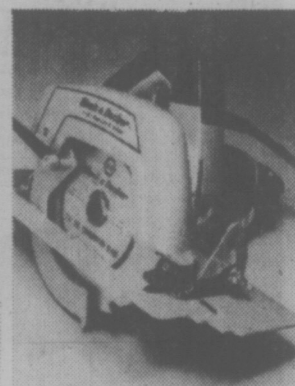
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**Men's and women's
"Flite 747" luggage**

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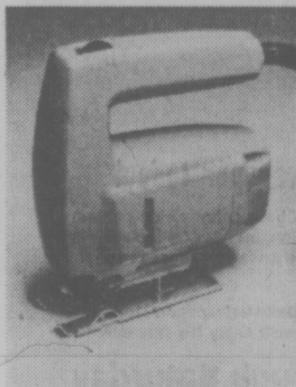
Women's: blue, red, palomino: vanity, 39.96; weekend, 47.96; wardrobe, 58.96; pullman, 63.96.
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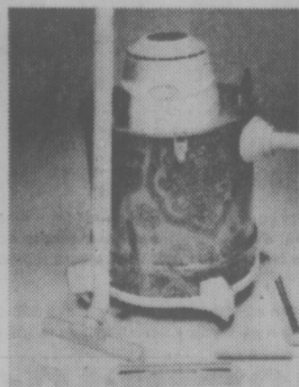
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**Special on B & D
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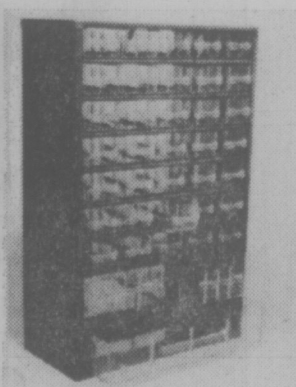
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**Do-it-yourself. Buy
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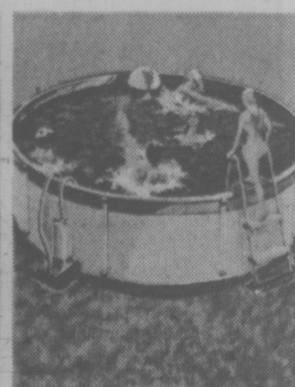
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**5' slide 'n splash
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14⁹⁹

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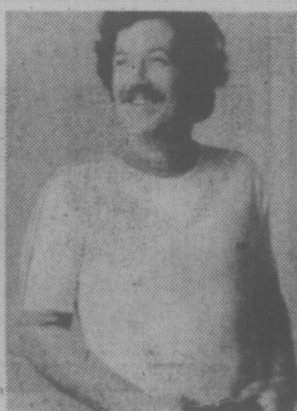


Sale! Adult's nylon
2-pce. training suit

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Front zip, flat collar, knit insert stripes on sleeves. Pants have elastic waist, ankle zippers. Sizes S-M-L-XL in navy, red.

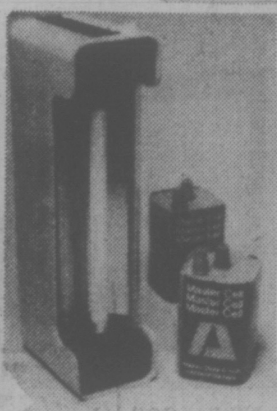
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'Pony' T-Shirt
of cotton/polyster 5¹⁹

White s/s T-shirt with Pony logo on front and two shoulder stripes. Ass'd colors. S-M-L-XL.

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Fluorescent lantern
with batteries

19⁹⁹

Discoverer II lantern w/6 watts 9' fluorescent tube. Operates on two 6-volt batteries.

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'Hippie 24"
skateboard
fun way to be active

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Soft wheels grab pavement, wear longer. Front and rear kicker for freestyle performance.

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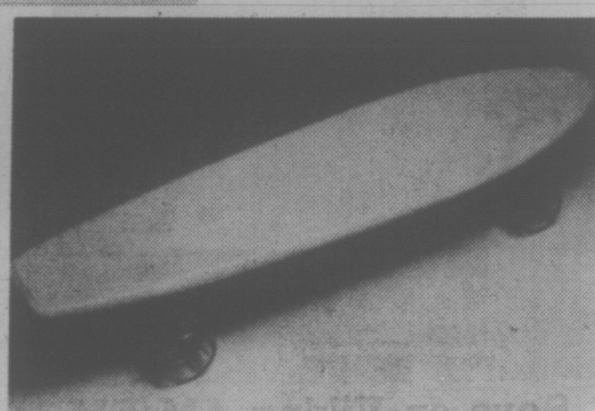


'Hobo' skateboard
tests your limits

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Do wheelies, endovers, 360's easier with rear kick. Multi-colored 24" board. Great fun!

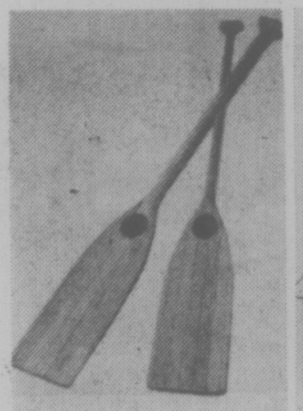
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Get on the new skateboard wave!
'Hotdog' skateboard for indoor/outdoor

21⁹⁹

Durable polypropylene in ass'd colors. Built-in riser block A crazy way to have fun, to refine co-ordination, to compete and show off. 24" long. Has 2"x1½" vinyl mag wheels.

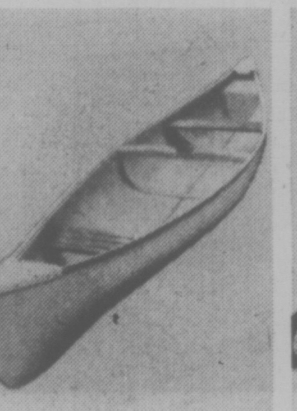


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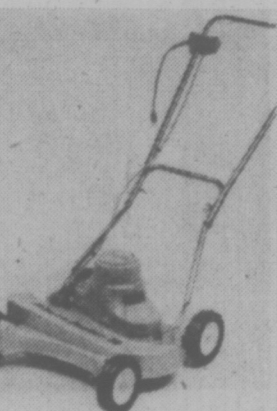


Frontierman 16 ft.
fibreglass canoe

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Weighs only 81 lbs. Holds up to 900 lbs. Air tank flotation. Beam apt. 39", depth 14".

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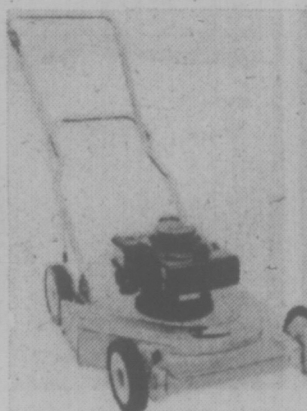


Black and Decker
twin blade mower

79⁹⁹

Side chute; twin 9" blade w/ approx. 18" cut. 10 amp motor, 5-position wheel adjusters.

Garden Shop, dept. 238,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

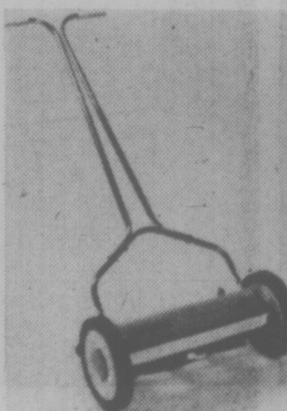


Save! Eaton's Viking
20" 3.5 h.p. mower

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3.5 h.p. insta-start mower. Fully baffled deck for grass catching. 5-position wheel adjusters.

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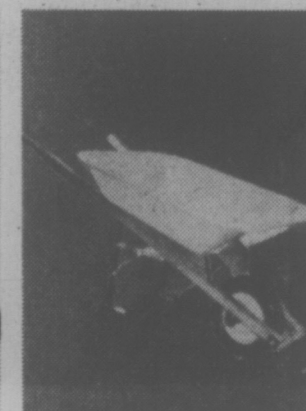


Turfglider Deluxe
16" handmower only

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Chromium plated deck and handle. Cutting reel mounted on ball bearings. Adjustable cutting heights.

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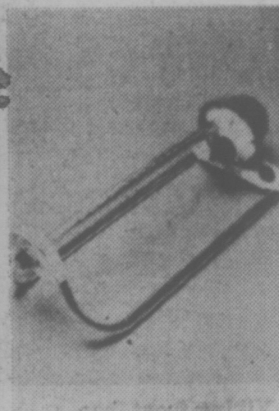


Heavy duty Eaton
Viking wheelbarrow

31⁹⁹

Durable wheelbarrow with sturdy steel body and wooden handles. Holds approx. 4 cu. ft. Save now!

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Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

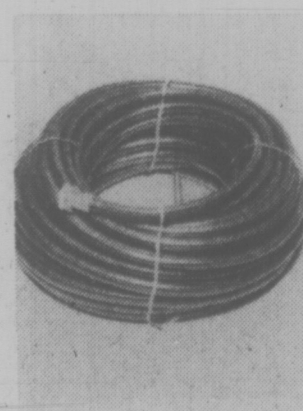


Save! Oscillating
lawn sprinkler only

9⁹⁹

Choose full, partial, left or right spray control. Sealed motor. Up to 3000 sq. ft. coverage.

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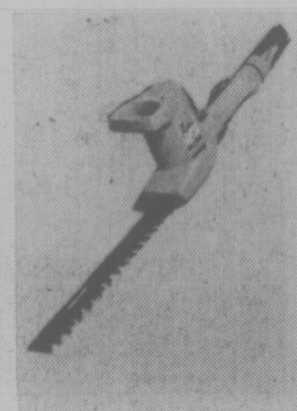


Nylon reinforced hose
3 lengths to choose

6⁹⁹ to 12⁴⁹

Full ½" diameter. Brass fittings. 50 ft. 6.99, 75 ft. 9.49, 100 ft. 12.49. Buy now and save.

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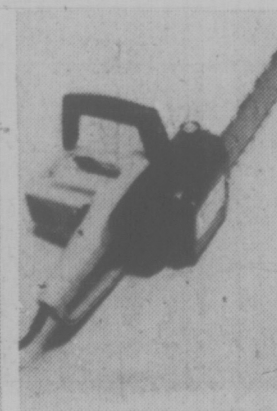


Black & Decker 13"
shrub/hedge trimmer

22⁹⁹

Single edge blade. 3000 strokes/minute. 2.2 amp, net wt. 5 lbs. Designed with balance control.

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Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

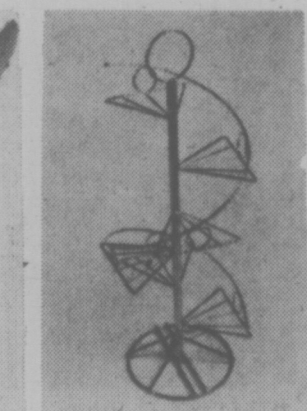


Durable, lightweight
12" electric chainsaw

49⁹⁹

Cuts trees up to 24" dia. 10 amps, 110 volts. Weighs about 6½ lbs. Two-year warranty.

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Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

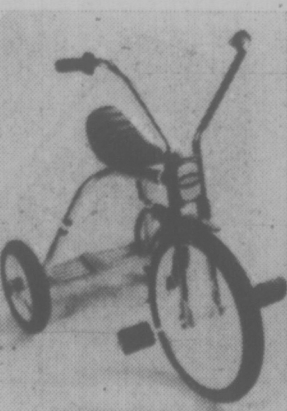


Save on brass spiral
staircase planter

21⁹⁹

Holds 5 pots (not included). Use for climbing plants. Attractive accessory for home.

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Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

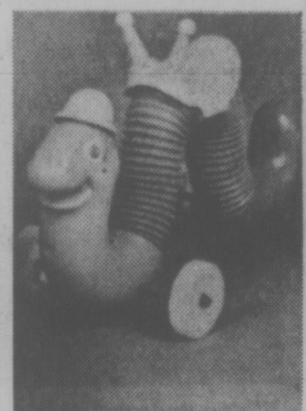


16" Super Sport
kiddies tricycle

26⁹⁹

Hi-rise handlebars, bucket type polo saddle. Heavy riveted spokes, 1-pce. 1½" moulded tires.

Toys, dept. 227,
Lower Main Floor



Romper Room toy
riding "Inchworm"

16⁹⁹

Child exercises by pushing legs forward to go. Plastic and steel. Supports up to 65 lbs. 36x19".

Toys, dept. 227,
Lower Main Floor



Save on ever popular
Frisbee summer toy

1⁵⁵

For beach or backyard fun. A game whole family can play—and it's good exercise too!

Toys, dept. 227,
Lower Main Floor

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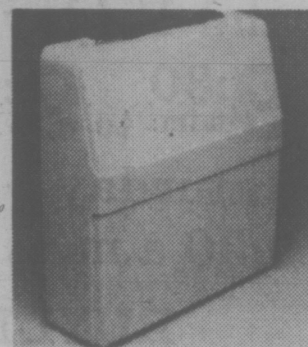
**Eaton's own Viking
deluxe typewriter is
great for home or
office use at just**



That low price buys you a deluxe model with standard office size keyboard with 44 keys for 88 characters. It's got a 10" carriage, features pica size type and comes in its very own handy carrying case. Use your account to save now.

79.95

Office Equipment, Dept. 306, Lower main floor

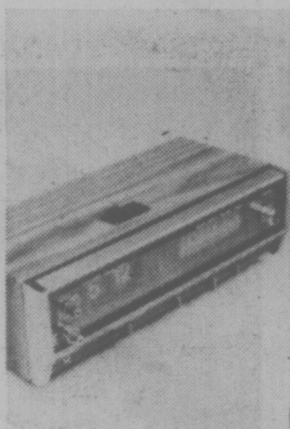


**Save on Viking AM/FM
stereo system, sale priced**

138⁰⁰

AM/FM receiver with 8-track playback/record. Full size single play turntable has acrylic dust cover. Complete with 2 acoustically balanced speakers, 2 dynamic microphones. In polystyrene white cabinet.

Stereos, Dept. 260, main floor home furnishings building

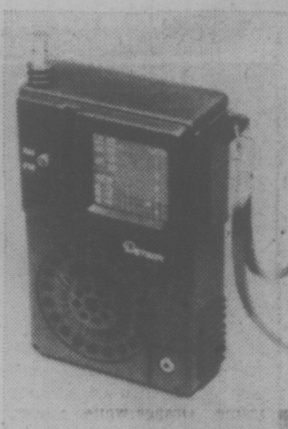


**Sale Viking AM/FM
digital clock radio**

39⁹⁹

Wake to music or alarm with 24 hour set and forget feature. Illuminated numerals and walnut color cabinet.

Stereos, Dept. 260, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

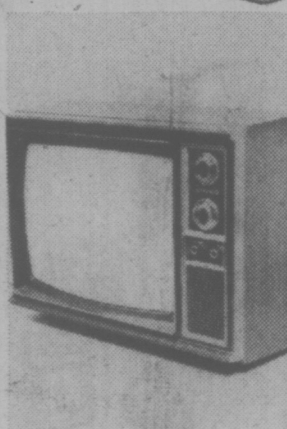


**Detson AM/FM pocket
radio on special at**

9⁹⁹

Military style radio features telescopic antenna, rotary tuning dial and volume control. Batteries not included.

Radios, Dept. 260, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

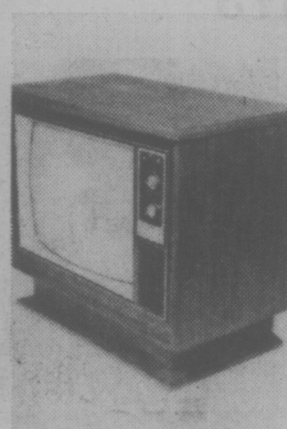


**Viking 20" color
portable TV value**

459⁰⁰

100% solid state powered by 28,500 volt chassis. Precision in-line negative black matrix tube, more.

TVs, Dept. 260/460, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

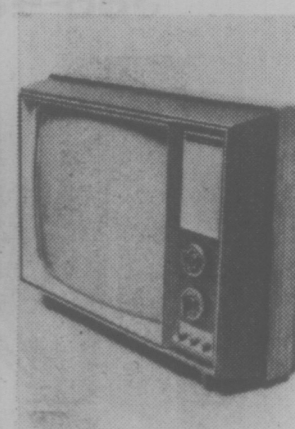


**Good buy on a Viking
26" color console TV**

624⁹⁹

Contemporary credenza style with walnut vinyl finish cabinet. 30,000 volt, 100% solid state chassis.

TVs, Dept. 460, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building



**20" black and white
portable TV on sale**

179⁹⁹

Viking set has 100% solid state circuitry, insta-view button, preset fine tuning, carry handle.

TVs, Dept. 460, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

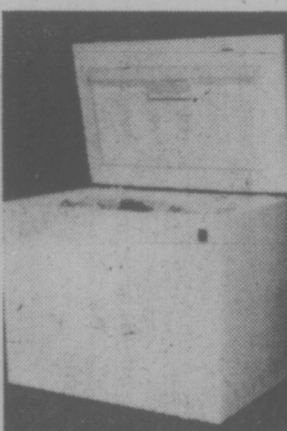


**Viking frost free
deluxe 'fridge now**

489⁰⁰

16.1 cu. ft. with 140 lbs. capacity freezer storage, three 10 position adjustable shelves. Color \$10.00 extra.

Refrigerators, Dept. 259, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

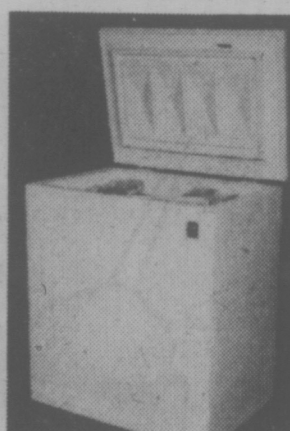


**Deluxe 14.9 cu. ft.
freezer on special**

289⁰⁰

Viking freezer has 522 lbs. food capacity, lock and key, basket, divider and much more.

Freezers, Dept. 259, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

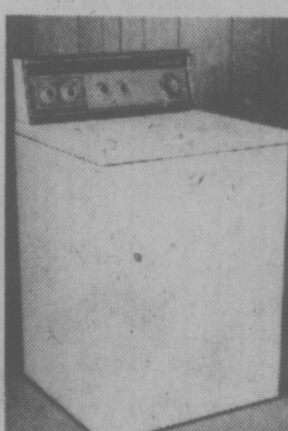


**Buy deluxe Viking
7.5 cu. ft. freezer**

239⁰⁰

Has 263 lbs. food capacity, lock and key, basket, divider, signal light and other features.

Freezers, Dept. 259, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

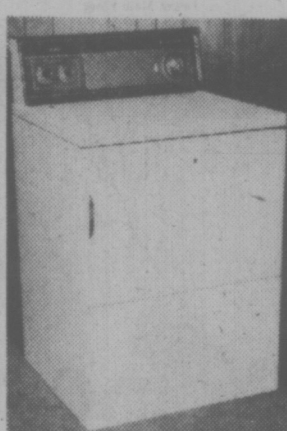


**Now Viking's 2-speed
automatic washer is**

399⁰⁰

2 wash/spin speed combinations, 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations, 6 cycles 18 lb. dry wash capacity.

Washers and Dryers, Dept. 257, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

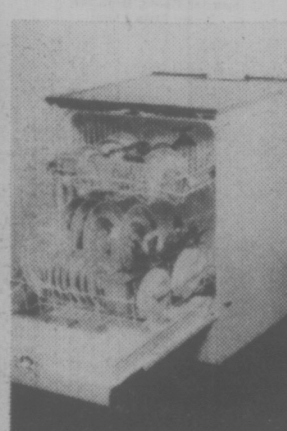


**Save on a matching
Viking dryer only**

259⁰⁰

Has 3 cycles, 3 heat selection, drying rack and porcelain top and drum. A great buy at this price.

Washers and Dryers, Dept. 257, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

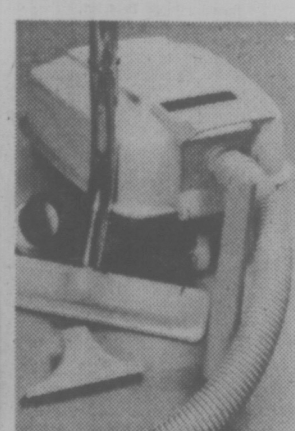


**Viking convertible
dishwasher on sale**

439⁰⁰

Has 5 pushbuttons, 3 cycles, cord reel, fan drying 3 wash levels and adjustable top rack. Avocado or gold, 10.00 extra.

Dishwashers, Dept. 256, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

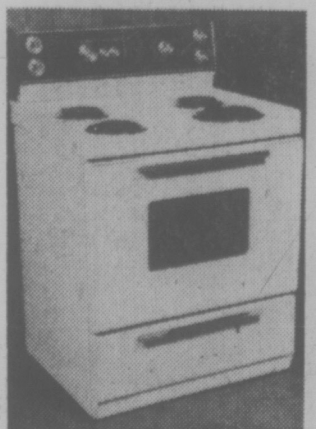


**Buy Viking canister
vacuum cleaner for**

89⁰⁰

Sturdy steel construction plus convenient carry handle, cordaway cord reel and easy roll wheels.

Vacuums, Dept. 258, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building

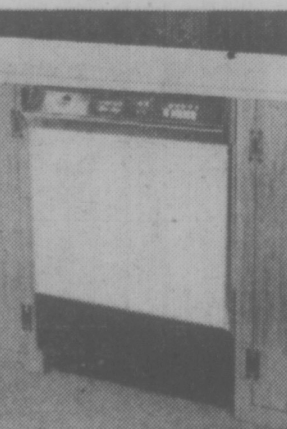


**Good value buy on
Viking 30" range at**

299⁰⁰

Features automatic preheat oven with window, recessed cooktop, infinite heat surface elements. Color \$10.00 extra.

Ranges, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Viking undercounter
9 cycle dishwasher**

419⁰⁰

5 pushbutton model with 3 wash levels, soft food disposer, 3 detergent dispensers. White, avocado, copper or gold.

Dishwashers, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Texas Instrument
SR-6-1 calculator**

29⁹⁵

Electronic multi-function slide-rule calculator solves simple arithmetic as well as complex technical problems.

Office equipment, Dept. 206, Lower Main

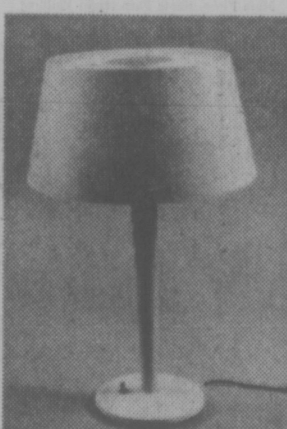


**Rapid Printer 2001
desk top calculator**

99⁹⁵

Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides; chain and mixed calculations and much more from desk top model.

Office Equipment, Dept. 206, Lower Main

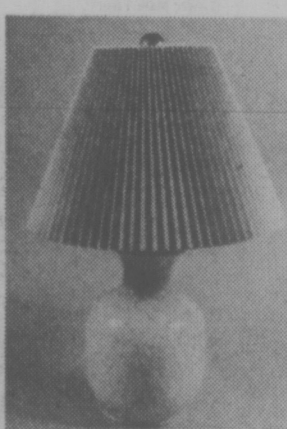


**College study table
lamp priced low at**

26⁹⁹

Provides high level diffused illumination. White shade with yellow or orange base. With bulb. 22" high.

Lamps, Dept. 377, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

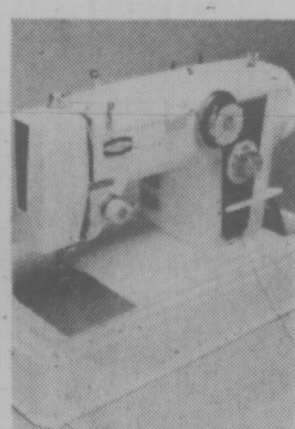


**Table lamp in
ceramic style, only**

52⁹⁹

Beige tone marbella look lamp on high fired ceramic carafe base. Beige pleated shade. Approx. 25" high. (bulb extra)

Lamps, Dept. 377, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Get Viking zig zag
Portable sewing
machine for**

269⁰⁰

Easy color coded operations with 16 stitches at the turn of a dial. Built-in buttonholer and much more. Instructions given on all machines in department.

Sewing Machines, Dept. 379, Third Floor

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and
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Saturday **9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

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**Famous maker
children's wear
clearance
on now at Eaton's.
Socks, Underwear,
Shirts, Skirts,
T-shirts, Sweaters,
and pants. All
reduced to clear
27¢ to 4.99**

Girls' Socks, reg. 89¢ to 2.00, now 27¢ to 87¢ Boys' Socks, reg. 89¢ to 1.48, now 47¢ to 87¢ Boys' underwear, sizes 2-10, reg. 1.45 to 1.75, now 57¢ to 67¢ Bib front skirt 4.99 5/s polyester/cotton gingham shirt. 2.99 Boxer waist polyester/nylon/cotton pants. 3.99 Crayon print s/s T-shirt 2.99 Acrylic s/s wrap sweater, 8-14. 4.99 Madras polyester/cotton shirt. 7-14. 3.99

Children's Wear, dept. 210, Third Floor



**Heavy duty 13 3/4 oz.
cotton denim jeans
9.97**

Lee Western boot cut jeans with 5 pockets. Riveted or bar tacked at stress points. Sizes 8-12 reg. Boys' Wear, dept. 222, Third Floor



**Comfortable 3" thick
chaisette pad priced
11.99**

Tufted filled with shredded foam. Floral print in gold. Approx. 20x6x3. Summer Furniture Dept. 225, Third Floor



**Full size suncoot
mattress now priced
16.99**

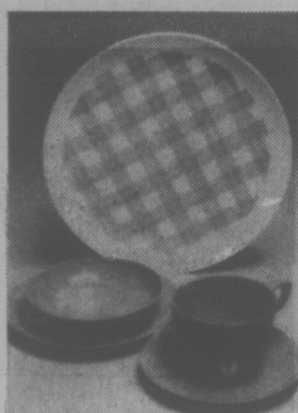
Summer bright floral print. Approx. size 22x70x4. Deep foam cushioned comfort. Summer Furniture Third Floor

**Stretch out—relax
chaise lounge
costs only**

15.99

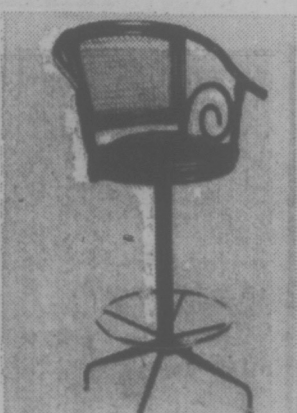
Made of fade resistant vinyl with nickel plated tubular steel frame. Orange/white, green, white.

Summer Furniture,
Dept. 221, Second Floor
Home Furnishings Building



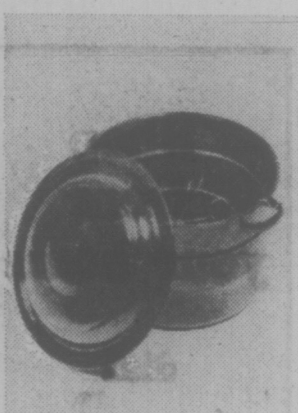
**24-pce. Melamine
dinnerware set only
8.49**

Reg. 16.99 4 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, bowls, fruit nappies, side plates. Red or brown gingham. Limited quantities. Housewares, dept. 234, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



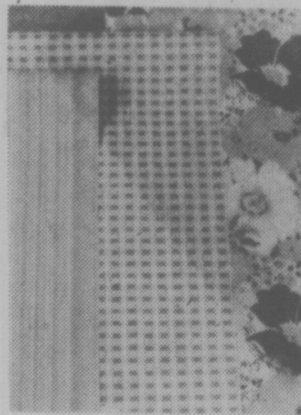
**Cane back deluxe
style bar stool now
39.99**

Reg. 71.99 Brown leather grained vinyl swivel seat w/pedestal base. 30" high. Limited quantities. Housewares, dept. 234, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Home can and save!
Buy 7-qt. canner now
9.99**

Reg. 11.99 Easy-to-clean porcelain ware. Holds 7-qt. size jars. Rack included. Save now! Housewares, dept. 234, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



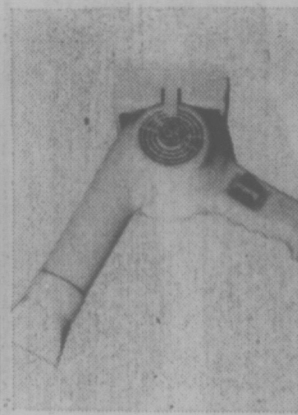
**Buy pre-pasted
wallcoverings for
9.99 double roll**

Assorted discontinued patterns to choose from. Ready pasted and trimmed, stain resistant. Paints, dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



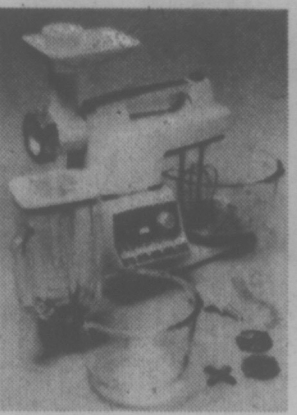
**Save on mirror tiles
many patterns
8.99**

Make a room look larger. Each tile 12x12. Black smoke, silver vein, plain, cork, and knotty pine 12 for 8.99. Matador scenes 2.99. Paints, dept. 274, Lower Main Floor



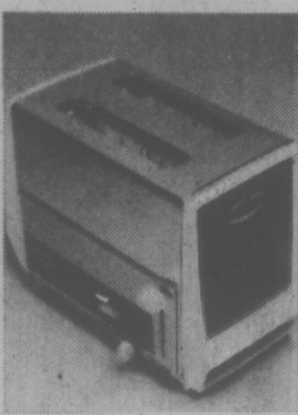
**CGE pistol dryer for
easy styling, low priced
24.99**

High — medium — low settings for styling and drying. Air concentrator. Stand. 800 watts. Small Electricals, dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



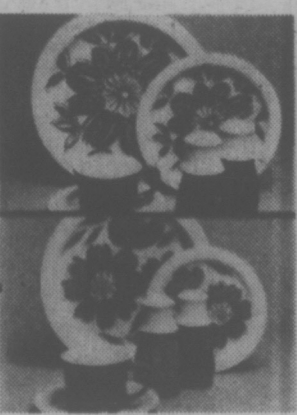
**Oster Kitchen
Centre w/3-in-1 uses
129.99**

Mixer — blender — food grinder, 5-cup glass container, 1 1/4 and 4-qt. bowls, beaters, cutting blades and discs. White only. Small Electricals, dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



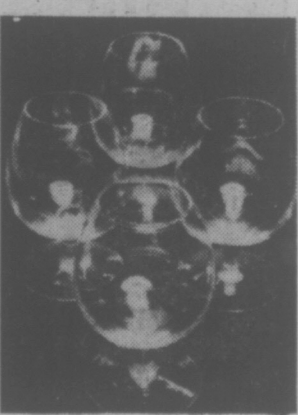
**Sale! Eaton Viking
2-slice toaster only
24.99**

Selectronic toasting control. Automatic pop-up action. Wide toasting range. Sale priced. Small Electricals, dept. 277, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**45-pce. oven-to-table
English ironstone
69.99**

Exclusive to Eaton's. Padua and Delia patterns. Dishwasher safe. Green or blue. Save! China, dept. 232, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



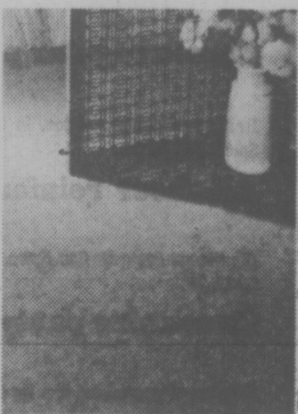
**Buy several brandy
snifters for gift giving
4 for 6.49**

Imported from Hungary. Clear glass brandy snifters. Useful and attractive glassware. Glassware, dept. 232, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**100% nylon mats
for indoor use, only
3.99**

Washable, skid proof. For kitchens, bathrooms, any room! Six colors. Approx. 21"x34". Floorcoverings, dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Easy-to-do latex
back broadloom sale
3.29 sq. yd.**

Indoor/outdoor for patio, sundeck, boats or basement floors. In 7 colors. Approx. 12' width. Floorcoverings, dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Cheerleader latex
back broadloom only
5.39 sq. yd.**

Resists fading, stains remove with damp cloth, virtually stain proof. 4 colors. Approx. 12' width. Floorcoverings, dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



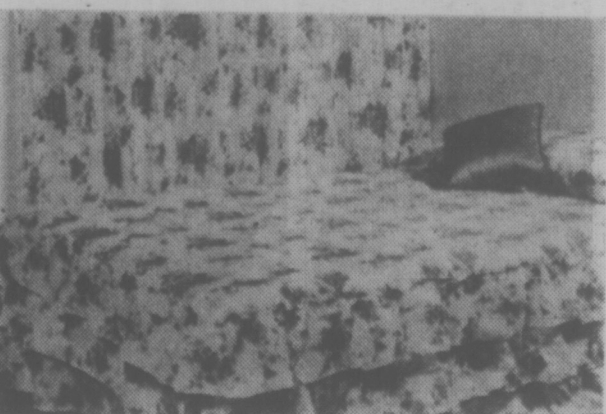
**Special savings on
artificial turf
7.49 sq. yd.**

For pool, patio, yards, golf links, balconies, mobile homes, boat decks. Green. Approx. 12' width. Floorcoverings, dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



**Jacquard weave
'Westfield' drapes
26.79 to 80.99 pr.**

Cotton/polyester w. acrylic foam backing. In 7 colors Pinch pleated headings. 50x84" 26.79 75x84" 41.49 100x84" 53.49 150x84" 86.99 Draperies, dept. 267, Second Floor Home Furnishings Building



**Sale on 'Alfa' floral drapes
and matching quilted bedspread
32.99 pr. 50x84**

Polyester floral drapes w/acetate lining. 75x84" 49.99 100x84" 64.99 150x84" 99.99 Bedspread twin 41.99 double 47.99 queen 60.29 Draperies, dept. 267, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Summer's here and
so is our Summer
handbag sale!
White handbags
specially priced

7⁹⁹ to 12⁴⁹

Regular, 13.00 to 21.00. This Summer, white has the lead role in fashion. The white look is further enhanced by adding white accessories. We have assorted styles of white handbags on sale now so you can put together a totally white ensemble within your fashion budget. Our white handbags are all quality merchandise from a well-known manufacturer. We also have a variety of colored handbags at the same low prices!

Handbags, Dept. 217, Main Floor

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and Friday
9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Polyester big top
is now on sale for

14⁹⁹

Short sleeve big top has open collar, front yoke, v-neck and is machine washable. Ass't'd colors. 10-8.

Co-ordinated pants. 7.99
Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545, Third Floor.



Stylish Peasant Top
for the low price of

4⁸⁸

Acetate/nylon top has gathered neckline and is machine washable. Ass't'd prints. S,M,L.

Jamaica shorts. 10-20 3.99
Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545, Third Floor.



¾ sleeve cotton
gauze big top for

9⁹⁹

Big top has collared v-neck and is machine washable. Ass't'd prints. Stretch denim jeans with fly front. 10-18. 9.99

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545, Third Floor.



Long sleeve big top
in assorted styles

9⁹⁹

Cotton big tops come in button front, mandarin collars and v-neck styles. Ass't'd prints. 10-18.

Popular Priced Sportswear,
Dept. 545, Third Floor.



Cameo panty hose
clearance . . . buy
in 2's for savings

Cameo all sheer sandalfoot

2 for 2²⁵

All sheers in Caress, Sun Spice, and Crystal Beige. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Cameo regular panty hose

2 for 2²⁵

Reinforced panty and toe. In Burnt Ember, Caress and Sun Spice. S,M,L,XL.

All-sheer reinforced toe

2 for 2²⁵

All sheers come in Sun Spice, Caress, and Vicuna. In sizes S,M,L,XL.

Queen size panty hose

2 for 2²⁵

Reinforced panty and toe. In Caress, Sun Spice and Vicuna. Short and tall.

Cameo Support panty hose

2⁹⁹

Support panty hose in Sun Spice, Caress and Vicuna. In sizes S,M,L,XL.

Hosiery, Dept. 201, Main Floor.



Imported Brazilian
wood wedge sandals

14⁹⁹

Sale-priced 1-strap sandals have woven lattice vamp and comfortable foam sole. In tan leather. Available in sizes 6-9.

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238
Floor of Fashion.



Riviera Sunsensor
sunglasses on sale

12⁹⁹

Wear them anywhere, anytime! Optical quality coming Sunsensor lenses darken in the sun and lighten in the shade and indoors.

Cosmetics, Dept. 218
Main Floor.



Eaton's Excella
2+2 acrylic yarn

1⁶⁹

An Eaton's exclusive on sale now! Excella 2+2 acrylic yarn comes in a wide range of colors. Yarn is available in 4 oz. ball.

Yarns, Dept. 224,
Third Floor.



Sale-priced Excella
ombre shades, only

1⁷⁹

Shop now and save on Eaton's Excella ombre shade acrylic yarn. Stock up on 4 oz. balls of this easy care yarn.

Yarns, Dept. 224,
Third Floor.



Eaton's acrylic
denim Sayelle for

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Machine washable and dryable acrylic yarn comes in shades of dark or light denim. Available in approximately 7 oz. balls.

Yarns, Dept. 224,
Third Floor.



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Construction Industry
Braces for ShutdownBy AL FORREST
Times Staff

The Construction Labor Relations Association will lock out 40,000 construction union workers across British Columbia next week in response to a strike by mason workers, CLRA president George Wheaton said today.

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Speaker
Pressure
CitedBy LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The NDP has asked that a special committee be set up to investigate the legality of legislation passed while the opposition boycotted the house Tuesday morning.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—Vancouver East) moved that the committee on privileges be set up as soon as possible and Speaker Ed Smith promised a ruling later in the sitting.

The motion touched off a replay of the stormy kind of debate that sparked the opposition boycott late Monday night.

The opposition then charged that an extraordinary sitting called for shortly after midnight was illegal, as was the sitting called for 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Opposition benches remained empty all Tuesday morning as the government pushed through second reading of five bills and approved Labor Minister Allan Williams' estimates.

Macdonald said Tuesday he wanted the committee set up so there could be no doubt about the standing of the legislature and the lawfulness of its acts.

Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) said it appeared the government had put "undue pressure" on the Speaker.

See CAPTAIN Page 2

Non-Union Bids Allowed
Under New Labor Bill

Legislation which will allow the provincial government to contract work out to non-union companies as well as unionized companies was introduced in the legislature Tuesday.

The Public Construction Fair Wages Act repeals the Public Works Fair Employment Act, passed by the NDP government, which prohibited granting of contracts to non-union organizations.

Labor Minister Allan Williams said the government will ensure that fair wages will be paid to the non-union workers of companies successful in getting bids.

"Fair" is described as wages and benefits reasonably equivalent to wages usually provided to workers for doing the same work in the geographical area where they are employed.

The director of the labour standards branch of the department of labor will be empowered to amend contract schedules after investigation of a worker's complaint.

Williams said he feels the new legislation will prompt more competitive bids for government contracts.

He said new regulations give the Crown better protection for payment of monies and ensure that sub-contractors on government work sites are paid fair wages.

Major concern, he said, is contracting by the housing department where bids have "come in high." Competition between non-union and union

companies should succeed in lowering bids, he added.

Meanwhile, essential services legislation introduced Tuesday by the provincial government has been branded as "vicious" and an insult to the trade union movement by B.C. Federation of Labor, spokesman Len Guy.

Under provisions in the bill any trade union service can be considered an essential service and a 40-day cooling off period can be ordered in any dispute to prevent "immediate or serious danger to life, health or safety."

Bill King, former labor min-

ister and author of the B.C. Labor Code, said the new provisions would send shock waves through organized labor in B.C. and outrage followed his prediction.

Guy said: "Once again Premier Bennett and Labor Minister Williams are faithfully serving the needs of the employers of the province."

The government, he added, was in essence re-introducing the supervised strike vote, an action he attacked as "an insult to the labor movement."

The B.C. Labor Code Amendment Act wipes out a

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QUEEN 'FLAUNTS
WEALTH' IN GIFT

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Anne and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, have been given a £700,000 (\$1.3 million) country estate by the Queen.

The gift brought angry reaction from left-wing Labor members of Parliament who called for a wealth tax. Parliament last year voted the Royal Family an extra £400,000 (\$740,000) to help it pay its bills.

Buckingham Palace said today the Queen has purchased for her daughter and son-in-law the rambling 730-acre farm and woodland estate at Gatcombe Park in Gloucestershire, west of London.

Although the palace did not discuss the price of the 300-year-old estate, owned by Lord Butler, a former home secretary, property sources estimated its value at £700,000.

The announcement of the royal purchase caused Labor MPs to describe it as "an almost obscene flaunting of wealth."



ROCKY FINALE to three days fishing alone off Port Renfrew came for Gils Hofstad of Surrey and his 36-foot Early Harvest early today. The boat ran

aground at Harling Point near Gonzales Bay. She sustained no damage and was refloated at high tide. (Bill Halkett photo)

BEIRUT
CUT OFF

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies reported widespread Christian attacks in Beirut through the night and today. They said their forces repulsed the attacks and inflicted heavy losses.

Telephone and Telex communications between the Lebanese capital and foreign countries were cut again. But the Moslem-controlled Beirut radio reported fierce fighting at Palestinian refugee camps on the northeast side of Beirut, around Moslem enclaves in the Christian sector of Beirut, and in suburbs on the south side of the city.

In Ottawa cabinet sources said today Judge Julien Chouinard of the Quebec Appeal Court and W. R. Sinclair of the Alberta Supreme Court will be appointed to study the safety aspects of bilingualism in air traffic control.

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Lang Sees Long Strike
By Pilot 'Blackmail'

Times News Services

Accusing strikers of blackmail, Transport Minister Otto Lang said today in Ottawa he sees little hope of an early end to the nationwide pilots' walkout which has disrupted commercial air service.

Lang said in a television interview that the government "will not back down from a reasonable course of action in the face of blackmail."

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BAIL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Bail was set today at \$250,000 for Hon Kwing Shum, 53, a former detective with the Hong Kong police force who was arrested Monday at his Vancouver home to face charges in Hong Kong relating to acceptance of bribes. Hon, a landed immigrant, is charged in Hong Kong with possessing \$2,343,624 in Hong Kong dollars, a sum disproportionate to his salary as a detective staff sergeant. A Hong Kong dollar is worth about 20 cents Canadian.

Major
Spill

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (CP) — U.S. Coast Guard personnel were battling a major oil spill today in the St. Lawrence River after a barge carrying 100,000 barrels of oil struck a fog-shrouded shoal near here.

A spokesman for the U.S. St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said the tug Elleen C was towing a barge called Nepe 140 about 1:40 a.m. EDT today when the barge hit the shoal off Comfort Island, west of here in the Thousand Islands area, rupturing three of 10 tanks.

The spokesman said more than 10,000 barrels of tar-like bunker C oil spilled into the river.

Witnesses at the site said heavy streams of oil continued to be carried down the river, from the barge as late as noon today.

Meanwhile, Gordon Thom, district officer for the industrial abatement section of the Ontario environment ministry, said an international clean-up operation has been set up to deal with the spill.

Thom said two Ontario

ministries, two Canadian federal ministries and "various American outfits, such as the department of conservation" are involved.

Witnesses said the oil has spread in a thick, black mass from Clayton, N.Y., across the river from Gananoque, Ont., past the Thousand Islands international bridge and for miles downstream.

Small bays and inlets were reported filled with oil as currents spread the spill, surrounding many islands.

At noon today, the spill was restricted to the U.S. side of the river, but Alfred MacDonald, a Parks Canada spokesman, said he is worried it may spill over.

In the summer resort town of Clayton, 10 miles west of here, residents were out in full force trying to help clean up the spill.

"It's a disaster and every available man from this village is down there frantically trying to clean up the mess," said John Budson, administrator of the Thousand Island Museum in the town.

"We're greatly concerned. To us on the waterfront, it's a disaster."

NEWS
BRIEFS

Courts Costly

VANCOUVER (CP) — Mayor Art Phillips said Tuesday inefficient court procedures cost the city \$165,000 in overtime for police witnesses in the first three months of this year, and 70 per cent of police officers called in court cases never testified.

Homes Threatened

NEWBURY PARK, Calif. (UPI) — An out-of-control brush fire spread over 750 acres of dry rolling hills in Conejo Valley today and caused the precautionary evacuation of some 100 persons from 40 homes.

'Rome Is Red'

ROME (AP) — "Rome is red and Italy will be," thousands of Communists chanted Tuesday night as they celebrated their victory in Rome's municipal elections.

Premier Ill

LISBON (UPI) — Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo remained unconscious in intensive care in an Oporto hospital today after suffering a heart attack while campaigning for president. His death would force postponement of the Sunday Portuguese election.

Whelan Suited

LACOMBE, Alta. (CP) — Agriculture Minister Whelan will be able to replace his milk-spattered suit courtesy of a group of Alberta dairy farmers. His suit was damaged June 3 during a confrontation with Quebec dairy farmers on Parliament Hill.

Pan Am Bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two Pan American World Airways vehicles were firebombed early today at the Pan Am cargo centre in Kennedy Airport, police reported. No injuries were reported.

WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy
Thursday: Some Sun

ALCAN SUSPENDS
STRIKE LEADERS

KITIMAT (CP) — Alcan has suspended indefinitely 31 union officials who were part of an illegal strike that disrupted work at the huge aluminum smelter for almost three weeks.

Peter Burton, president of the 1,800-member Canadian Association of Smelter and Allied Workers, said the suspended employees included union executive members and shop stewards.

The action followed notice served earlier Tuesday of contempt of court proceedings against Burton and 11 other union members.

The contempt hearing will be held in British Columbia Supreme Court in Vancouver on June 30.

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DANGLE

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Cooked Garbage for Region?

The Capital Region Board will be asked later today to consider building a pyrolysis plant which disposes of garbage by cooking it to extract low grade fuel oil or gas.

One estimate of cost is \$12,000,000.

The recommendation, from the board's public works committee after a technical study by consultants, will probably

be accepted for further study.

At present the regional board handles disposal of garbage at Hartland Road dump by burying. The board bought the property two years ago for \$750,000 and at that time its life expectancy was estimated to be 30 years.

But seepage is polluting nearby waters and the cost of preparing more land for dumping has dramatically shortened the usefulness of

the site, to perhaps as little as a year or two.

Victoria Ald. Murray Glazier, a regional director and advocate of the pyrolysis method, said earlier that household garbage has about half the energy value of coal and three or four times that of unprocessed tar sands.

The region is throwing away an energy source when energy is getting more and more expensive.

Idea of the pyrolysis process is to recover some of the cost of garbage disposal by selling the fuels to industry which are siphoned off in the heat treatment. Plants are reported to be odor-free and can therefore be located in municipal cores.

The study was undertaken by B. H. Levelton and Associates of Vancouver for the region over the past six months.

Permanent Blenkinsop Weir Set

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The environmentalists have won out and Saanich will build a permanent weir on Blenkinsop Creek in an effort to save the rich soils of the Blenkinsop Valley.

Municipal engineer Cliff Warren told the environment committee on Tuesday the dam will cost between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

Water levels in the valley will be monitored this summer and a policy for water level control set in the fall.

Since early spring Saanich's staff environment group, headed by Mr. Bob Langford, have been urging the council to install a permanent weir, to prevent the drying and shrinkage of the peat soils during the summer months.

On March 18 Langford, in a memo to municipal administrator Bill Tremayne, wrote, "It is the opinion of the staff environment group that a permanent non-movable weir should be constructed at the earliest possible date."

Council, however, delayed taking action until Tuesday in order to allow the residents of the valley to have their say.

The weir became necessary when, after an in-camera meeting with the four main property-owners in 1975, between \$35,000 and \$40,000 was spent in blasting rock to deepen the channel. The farmers wanted better drainage of the

valley in order to get extra early crops planted.

Later, a temporary weir was installed but Warren told the committee Tuesday a more watertight one is necessary.

"Winter-spring flooding of the valley plays a useful role in maintaining its agricultural potential," Langford told the committee. "A small amount of organic matter is deposited on fields by receding lake waters which partially renews the nutrients depleted by crop production."

Farmer John Pendray told the committee, "We're not asking for lowering of the water in the summer. We're asking for better drainage in the winter."

Subdivision engineer Frank Neate said four test holes are being monitored in the valley. Neate said the water in two holes close to the ditch was 3½ feet below the level while the water in two holes east of Blenkinsop Road was two feet below.

"The soils are essentially cellulose and as you dry them the bacterial decomposition of the cellulose will take place," he warned.

Ald. John McDonald, who moved the weir be built and a policy set, said:

"I'm sympathetic to the farmers but I'm also concerned about the warnings of the environment people that the water table should not be allowed to get too low."

Are All Lotteries Legal?

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

The public should be aware that some lottery tickets are still illegal in British Columbia, Victoria RCMP subdivision Superintendent Jim Nelson said today.

However, the RCMP is not planning a crackdown against the illegal lotteries at this time.

"While the Irish and some provincial lottery tickets are illegal in British Columbia, we would not likely get in-

voled unless the sale became widespread in the province. They are technically illegal but they are not a problem at the moment," he said.

The Western and the Olympic lotteries are both legal in B.C. because they are sanctioned by the provincial government. The Manitoba Derby and the Saskatoon Lotto are legal within their own provinces but are not licensed in B.C. and, therefore, their sale here is illegal.

Nelson said he hoped the

police would not have to get involved in a lottery crackdown.

"I remember the day when bingo was illegal in British Columbia. We swooped down on the drive-in theatres and seized bingo cards for evidence. In one case the fine was \$1 and the prosecution must have cost \$20,000," he said.

Nelson said the judge refused to comment on the law outlawing bingo games (at that time) but said the \$1 fine would speak for itself.

"At the moment, the sort of thing we have here is that somebody sends a book of tickets from Newfoundland to his cousin in British Columbia and asks him to sell them for him. The police are not going to get involved in that type of activity."

If the situation changed, however, and there was a large influx of illegal lottery tickets, the attitude of the police would change and the public should be aware that the tickets are technically ille-

gal, except for those licensed in B.C.

Nelson was commenting on a report from the Chemsinus RCMP that a number of illegal lottery tickets had come into the up-Island area.

Chemsinus police said the law may have to be enforced there if the number of illegal lottery tickets continues to increase.

Both selling and buying an illegal lottery ticket is an indictable offence under the Criminal Code and the penalty is a fine.

Sooke Voters Say No!

Close to half the voters in Sooke turned out Tuesday to deliver a resounding no on the question of whether or not they favored becoming a municipality.

A total of 1,257 voted their opposition to municipal incorporation while 256 cast ballots for it. There were about 3,000 eligible voters, returning officer Herman Williams said today.

The results mean Sooke will continue to be administered by provincial and regional governments as an electoral area within the Capital District. It elects one director to the 18-member Capital Region Board.

The vote was called by Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis earlier this month at the request of some Sooke residents after a chamber of commerce committee studying municipal incorporation spoke out in favor of it.

Sooke director Charles Perkins, who opposed incorporation saying it was premature, said voters afraid of higher taxes are responsible for the defeat. He also suggested ratepayers feel they are getting good government from the regional board at an economical price.

The results have laid the issue to rest for some time to come.

Curtis said he would not consider imposing incorporation on Sooke and he would not call for a second incorporation vote until residents there indicate again they want one.

"Even then, we would want to analyse the situation pretty carefully. If you hold votes on things like incorporation too frequently, the whole thing becomes frivolous."

Student's Suspension Probed

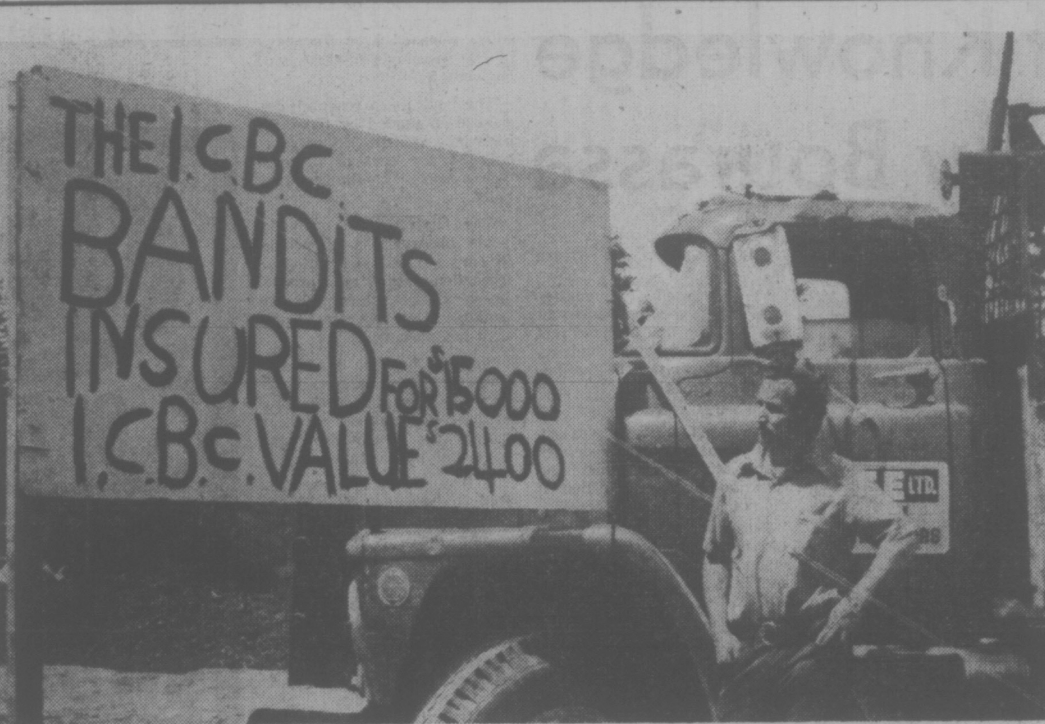
Education department officials are investigating the case of a Victoria student who was suspended from school for 55 days this spring. Education Minister Pat McGeer said Tuesday.

He said he would make public the results of the investigation.

The suspension issue came up Monday night when former educator John Young appeared before the Greater Victoria School Board and accused chairman Bill Ross and district superintendent Jake Longmore of violating the Public Schools Act.

Young charged that the board had given its principals the right to suspend a student, when the Public Schools Act vests that authority only in the board.

The 15-year-old student was deprived of the right to attend classes for 55 days, Young said.



SIGN of angry motorist Norm Trace is displayed at Helmcken and the Trans-Canada Highway to indicate his frustration with ICBC. The crown corporation has valued his truck at \$2,400 after a fuel line fire in May and Trace contends his vehicle is worth

\$8,000, the figure quoted in an agreement to sell negotiated before the blaze. In any case, the truck was insured for \$15,000, he says, and ICBC should cover repairs or hand over what the truck is worth. (John McKay photo)

Publicity Funds Cut Off

After this year, the city of Victoria will not provide financial support to the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau.

City council, which has queried the bureau's effectiveness in the past, agreed to the withdrawal of city funding on Tuesday after several aldermen had criticized the organization's method of operation.

Ald. Bob Ellis commented: "In my opinion, the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau is a self-sustaining organization that doesn't give a damn for anyone beyond its own staff."

Mayor Mike Young said but for a provincial government grant, the bureau would have "no raison d'être," and Ald. Bob Wright noted that for some time there has been a "jurisdictional dispute" between the bureau, which promotes tourism on Vancouver Island, and the Victoria Visitor Information Centre, which undertakes no external advertising but caters to the needs of tourists on their arrival.

The VIPB received a \$10,325 grant from the city this year. Ellis said that was partly conditional on the bureau receiving matching assistance from the tourist industry itself, but only about three businesses actually supported it.

Victoria's grant to the Visitor Information Centre this year is \$5,989, and aldermen pointed out that this group raises the bulk of its funding from the industry.

Tennis Dome, Lights —Players Must Pay

Oak Bay plans to charge people who play tennis under floodlights at Henderson Park and at the "bubble" courts near the Recreation Centre when they are built.

Mayor Brian Smith said Tuesday night.

"The era of playing tennis under lights for nothing is over," he said. "I see no reason why the taxpayer should

subsidize night playing at all."

Details of charges and implementation are being worked out, he said, but he hoped the charges will be in effect by late summer.

He said tennis programs for all ages will be organized from morning to 11 p.m. at the "bubble," a plastic covering for four tennis courts behind Oak Bay junior secondary school.

Smith said the figure of roughly \$500,000 for this project is "misleading."

Total cost would be \$462,000, less a provincial government grant already received of \$101,000.

He said the bubble will cost \$153,000, culverting of Bowker Creek will cost \$112,000 and the rest is for tennis courts inside the bubble and three "activity" courts outside, which can double for parking for about 40 cars.

Part of the courts will be over Bowker Creek necessitating the culverting. Work had begun on this project earlier but had been flooded out at one stage.

Smith also said the whole bubble project isn't new and that council didn't at its last meeting approve a contract for the work.

(Council authorized Smith to negotiate an agreement with the school board over use of school land in June, 1975, but the provincial government grant of \$101,000 for the project was announced in December, 1974.)

He predicted that use of the bubble courts, when they are ready, will be "staggering."

Costly Lesson In Restoration

Members of Victoria city council ruefully admitted Tuesday that they had learned a costly lesson: not to commit taxpayers' money to heritage restoration projects.

They were commenting on their experience with Roslyn House, a heritage home on the former Warren Trust property in Victoria West, which the city purchased as part of a waterfront acquisition program.

Original estimate for restoring the building with volunteer labor about two years ago was \$13,000. Last year council approved a further \$10,000 and now, council was informed at its caucus meeting Tuesday, another \$2,500 is needed for roof repairs.

"There's more to come, oh, there's more to come," groaned Ald. Bob Wright, although he felt the city had little choice but to approve the latest cash request.

"But I hope council will look at this particular project and realize there is no way

this city should get into the restoration field," he said.

Estimates for such work had an unfortunate tendency to double and even triple, he added.

Ald. Helen Beirnes expressed concern about the quality of workmanship, but Ald. Bob Ellis had an even more basic worry: "What the hell are we going to do with it when it's finished?"

Mayor Mike Young assumed an anguished expression as Ald. Bill Tindall chimed in: "We haven't decided what we are going to use that property for and the end result will probably be that we will have to move the house."

Council agreed to inform the resident caretaker, who is supervising the restoration of Roslyn House with volunteer help, that it expects the work substantially completed by June of next year.

"If it is not completed to our satisfaction we will have to do it in a more utilitarian way," said the mayor.

Jump Deliberate But Not Suicide

A coroner's jury early this morning ruled that a 58-year-old woman who died June 10 after being struck by a car "deliberately jumped in front of the vehicle while the balance of her mind was disturbed."

The six-man jury deliberated more than three hours before delivering the verdict at 1:30 a.m. into the death of Honor Eastman.

Coroner Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre, however, noted the jury's finding was technically not one of suicide.

Mrs. Eastman died two hours after being knocked down by a car on Cedar Hill Road. The driver of the vehicle, David Paterson of 1667 Cedar Hill, testified the woman "lunged" into the side of his car.

Members of the Community Action Group, where Mrs. Eastman had a part-time job, accused the government's human resources policies as partially to blame for her death.

But Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm produced a report to the Legislature Tuesday refuting the charges.

In his report he said there was nothing to substantiate claims Mrs. Eastman would end her life over concern she would suffer a reduction in welfare payments.

He said department records indicated she was not well, suffering from nausea and frequent falls and loss of weight.

They All Have A Heart

Greater Victoria, all communities on Vancouver Island and the province as a whole all easily surpassed their goals in this year's campaign for funds by the B.C. Heart Foundation.

James Fisher, president of the foundation's Vancouver Island branch, said more than \$1 million has been collected to date in B.C. and the Yukon where the target was \$975,000.

In Greater Victoria, contributors surpassed the objective of \$100,000 by \$11,000. Throughout the island, where the target was \$125,000, collections now total \$164,321.95.

The foundation's board has passed a budget of \$770,000 for heart research, largest ever, said Dr. B. T. Miyachi, chairman of the medical advisory board. Over \$400,000 has been allocated for public and professional education programs this year.

Fisher said directors extended special thanks to the B.C. Fraternal Order of Eagles and its auxiliary for their donation of \$22,000.

Residents Cool To Esplanade At Shoal Bay

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Staff

Shoal Bay residents made it clear Tuesday night they don't want a proposed concrete seawall and esplanade.

But by the end of an hour-long meeting of Oak Bay council's works committee, the residents appeared to agree that some lesser project was necessary to prevent erosion in some areas of the bay.

The committee agreed to table the matter for further information on various alternatives to the first proposal.

Council had earlier approved a memorandum from municipal engineer Geoff White to submit a proposal to the Capital Improvement District Commission, a provincial government agency which funds beautification projects in the area.

The first part of this scheme, costing \$27,691, would extend from Oliver Street to the intersection of Beach Drive and King George Terrace where there would be a new flight of concrete steps.

A continuation of this around to Sunny Lane steps would cost \$221,349.

White told the meeting, attended by 25 people that the seawall would be five feet high with an eight-foot-wide pathway.

White said the seawall would need a six-foot "toe" in any event.

One resident asked why a five-foot wall would need a six-foot "toe." Committee chairman Ald. Doug Watts, himself an engineer, said "I could explain the reasoning, but it does."

Watts said there had been a "considerable amount of misunderstanding" about the proposal.

He said Oak Bay started some years ago to protect the coastline where it is subject to erosion and a retaining wall and walkway are partially in Shoal Bay now.

"We are trying to protect the bank from erosion which is continual... so we don't have the whole bank collapse. We want to keep the vegetation which is there now and we don't want to lose Beach Drive," he said.

He pointed out that money for the proposal if approved by CIDC, would not be Oak Bay tax money but provincial money not transferable to some other project.

Walter Riedel, 340 Beach, said there is an erosion problem for 200 to 250 feet but questioned the need for a sea-

wall all the way to Sunny Lane.

Merv Mawson, 523 St. Patrick said, "there is nothing as ugly as the present concrete. It's damn hard to warm up to concrete. I don't think that concrete wall is needed now."

Times publisher Stuart Underhill, 308 Beach, said his late aunt, Irene Ross, left money to the municipality used to create a cement pathway at the foot of Oliver. Her idea was that old people could be wheeled along it in chairs.

He said he is "worried" about erosion in the 200-block Beach Drive but the present walkway is an absolute disaster "covered with litter."

To a comment from Watts that an extended esplanade would be cleared of marine debris, he said "damnit, you can't even trim a hedge or collect garbage once a week, how are you going to clear a walkway?"

Underhill said "we do need a retaining wall to keep the bank from sliding down" but he said if his aunt were alive she would say don't continue the "monstrosity" which already exists.

Mayor Brian Smith said the seawall-esplanade is "a proposal only, it hasn't been taken to CIDC and won't be until it's thoroughly thrashed out."

In one of the final comments of the meeting, one resident suggested a "low" retaining wall and this was greeted with applause.

Crime Drops But Car Accidents Climb in Saanich

Crime in Saanich dropped slightly last year but traffic accidents involving damage, injury and lawbreaking rose considerably.

In his annual report for 1975, police chief Bob Peterson stated that the number of criminal and other incidents reported to police was the lowest since 1971 but that motor vehicle accidents increased 16.8 percent with about the same percentage increase in property damage and an 8.6 jump in injuries.

"In terms of pain and suffering, financial embarrassment and criminality, the road user and his vehicle con-

stituted a problem of significant proportion in 1975," the chief said after his report was released Tuesday by Mayor Ed Lum, chairman of the Saanich police board.

The chief noted hit-and-run accidents soared by 36 per cent over the previous year.

He said the number of criminal charges arising out of motor vehicle incidents was up nearly 12 per cent while the number of provincial statute charges rose 20 per cent.

"Despite these truisms, ask and people will tell you they drive safely and it's the other nut behind the wheel who causes the accidents," he wrote in his 29-page report.

"They too often look upon traffic safety in the same manner as the see-through blouse: it looks great on someone else's wife."

The chief said the number of occurrences during the year totalled 21,798, the lowest since 1971 when there were 19,253.

In an interview, Peterson said the decline may be an anomaly and noted that during the three-month municipal lockdown, some occurrences were not recorded because of the clerical staff shortage during that period.

He said this year's statistics show a definite upward trend and if the pattern continues,

the number of occurrences by year end may top 30,000 — a 50 per cent jump.

The chief said however, his men are "holding the line" on crime in the municipality. He referred to a B.C. Police Commission study, which showed the number of criminal cases per 1,000 population in Saanich was 59.6 last year, 70 per cent lower than the provincial average of 92.6 per cent per 1,000 population.

"I would like to think the statistics reflect the kind of people we have living in Saanich and the relationship we have with the population as well," he said.

In his report, Peterson said

drug abuse continued to be a major concern.

Juvenile crime, in the areas of theft, auto theft, willful damage, breaking and entering and driving offences contributed substantially to the general police workload, he said.

"Current trends in the juvenile offence rate suggest a need for greater emphasis on, and participation in, counselling and diversion at the law enforcement level."

He said the force's policy will attempt to lessen the emphasis on enforcement and heighten the emphasis on protective, preventive policing and diversion programs.

He cited six principle functions — response, referral, prevention, public education, crime solving and law enforcement.

"Popularly, the latter two have been seen as the main components of the police role," he wrote.

"To a large degree, this perspective is still shared by many policemen."

"If, however, we are to satisfy our primary objective — that of crime control, protection of life and property, and peace and order — a far greater balance among the six functions must yet be realized."

Thousands Watch King Kong 'Die'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of persons turned out at the World Trade Centre Tuesday night to see "King Kong" "die" for the second night in a row.

Port Authority police estimated that 20,000 persons were at the Trade Center but said there was no major incidents.

One officer said "there were some minor problems in some areas because so many people

turned out" but he said city police quickly restored order. Several thousand persons had turned out Monday night to watch or participate in the filming.

A spokesman for the producers in the Dino de Laurentis production said all the needed footage was shot Monday and Tuesday and there would be no additional filming session today, as had been previously scheduled.

Hollywood filmmakers are

remaking the 1930s classic movie "King Kong," and the part they are working on here is the end of the picture — Kong falls to his death from a New York skyscraper.

In the original movie Kong falls from the Empire State Building, then the tallest building in the world. In the remake he falls from the north tower of the World Trade Centre.

But the fall isn't being

filmed in New York — that's being done in miniature in a Hollywood studio. What's being done here is the scene where crowds press around the dead body of the fallen gorilla.

The 40-foot, 6½-ton styrofoam body, was put in place Monday night and workers spent Tuesday spraying the "corpse" with bloody-looking vegetable dye.

Much of the filming was

held in the centre's plaza area, located between the twin towers.

FORD SHORT, HOPING

WASHINGTON (WP) — The manager of President Ford's campaign claimed Tuesday that the delegates are in sight to clinch his nomination "well before the Republican convention opens."

When a state-by-state run-down, requested by reporters, totalled only 1,117 votes, even on such optimistic assumptions as a Ford sweep of all 35 Connecticut delegates, Morton modified his position slightly.

"Give me a little poetic li-

cence," he asked. "I don't necessarily mean that the moment the gavel comes down in Connecticut, we'll be over the top. But it will be very soon thereafter, and well before the convention opens."



King Kong sprawls in a New York plaza in film's final scene

Cell Warping Under Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. National Institutes of Health issued restrictive guidelines today to ensure the future of genetic research under strict biological safety controls.

NIH director Dr. Donald Frederickson said the recommendations will allow the delicate research to proceed without ill effects "on those engaged in the work, on the general public, or on the environment."

He said the guidelines ban certain research and generally are more restrictive than those urged by leading scientists in 1975.

They are designed to protect against the unleashing of new diseases or drug-resistant germs while avoiding stifling research that has great potential value to medicine, science and technology, Frederickson said in an unusual public document outlining the factors he

took into account in reaching his decision.

One potentially valuable line of research, for instance, looks to development of bacteria to eat up oil spills.

"The guidelines issued today allow the research to go forward in a manner responsive and appropriate to hazards that may be realized in the future," Frederickson said.

"The object of these guidelines is to ensure that experimental DNA recombination will have no ill effects on those engaged in the work, on the general public, or on the environment," he said.

Recombinant DNA molecules result from test tube recombination of segments of deoxyribonucleic acid which determines the hereditary characteristics of all living cells.

The guidelines, effective today, govern NIH research, but their application is expected to be worldwide.

ROTTING GRAIN CUTS AID PLAN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The United States has postponed new wheat aid shipments to Bangladesh at least until September because hundreds of thousands of tons of excess grain there are infested by weevils or rotting in inadequate storage facilities.

Agriculture department officials said the action was prompted by growing concern in Washington that a grain surplus resulting from an excellent harvest and massive foreign aid had replaced the problem of food shortages, at least for the time being.

The delay affects about 150,000 tons of wheat which had been scheduled for shipment in late August under Food for Peace loans. The shipment will probably be postponed at least until the end of September, depending on the storage situation then, said James Hutchinson of the department's foreign agricultural service.

"To my knowledge, no new ships have gone out in the last few weeks," he said.

Sen. Henry Bellmon (Rep.—Oklahoma) last week released a field report from an Agency for International Development employee urging suspension of shipments "until all grains in the hired facilities are ensured good storage conditions."

Dead Marine 'Mama's Boy'

SAN DIEGO (WP) — The marine drill instructor on trial here for involuntary manslaughter testified Tuesday that his instructions were to keep Pte. Lynn McClure in the pugil stick ring "until he fought."

Sgt. Harold Bronson, taking the stand in his own defence for the first time, also said he thought McClure 20, was faking when he complained of being hurt before his final pugil stick bout on Dec. 6, 1975, when the recruit was "knocked into a fatal coma."

"I told Pte. McClure I wanted him to fight and show some good motivation," Bronson said of the mentally handicapped McClure from Lufkin, Tex., who pleaded that he did not want to fight with the long padded poles called pugil sticks and that he did not know how.

"He gave me an impression that he was a mama's boy," Bronson continued. "He probably had never been involved in a fistfight... he gave me the impression he was a malingering — that he wanted to do what he wanted to do."

Bronson acknowledged that the bouts on the Saturday when McClure was fatally injured did not follow the training regiment's rules he had learned in training recruits assigned to regular platoons at this boot camp. But Bronson said he was told the rules were different at the motivation platoon where McClure and other recruits in trouble had been sent.

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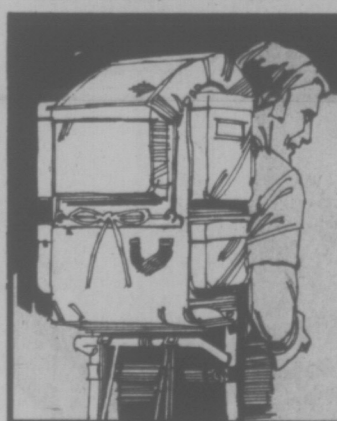
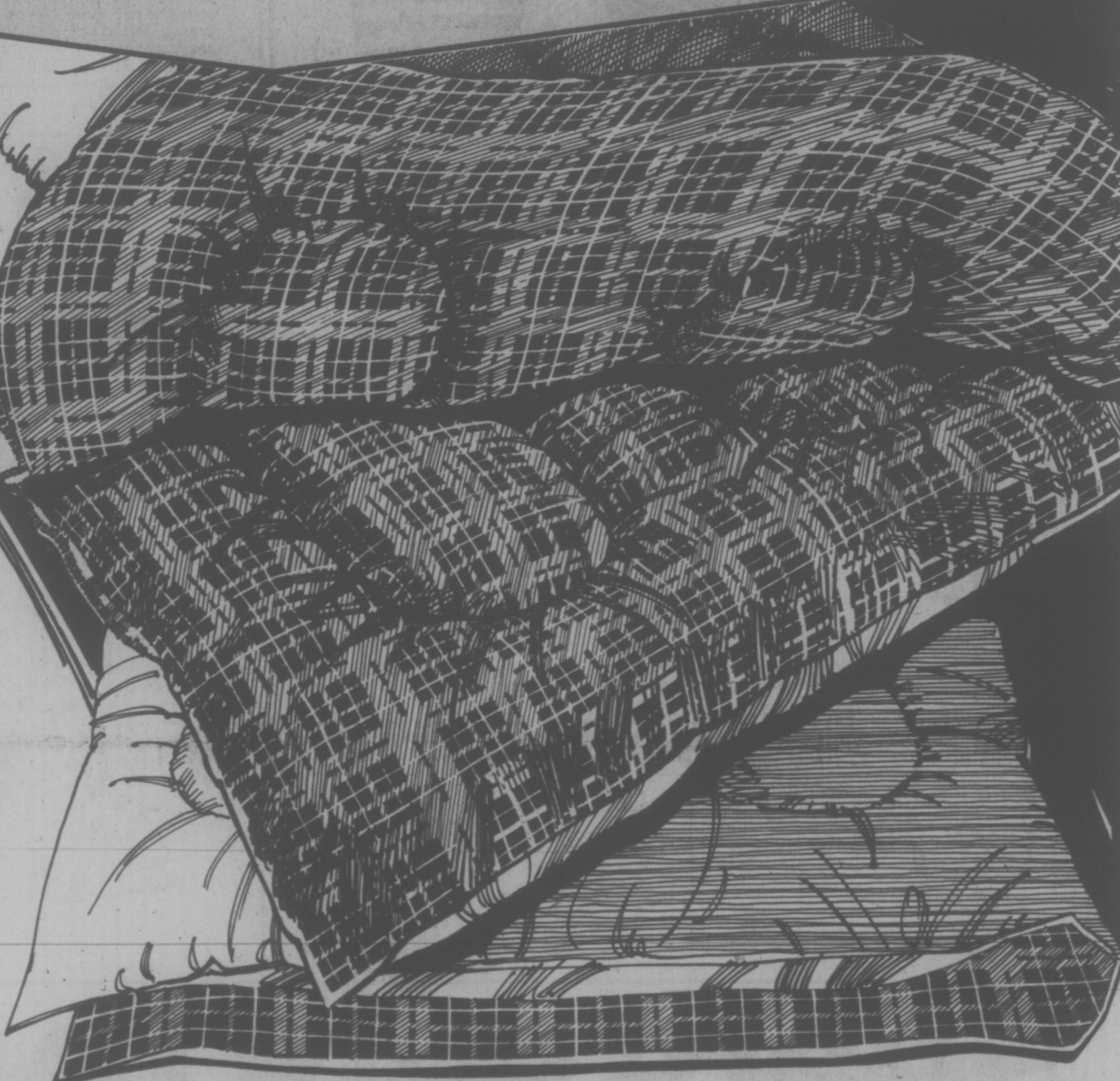
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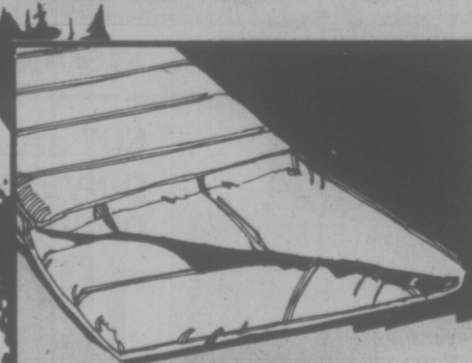
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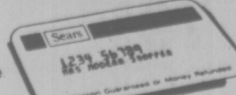
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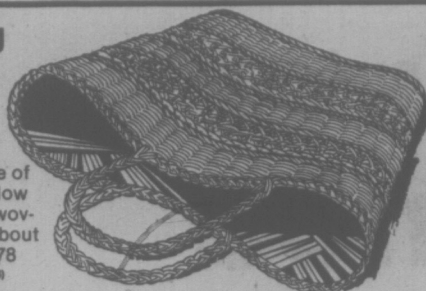
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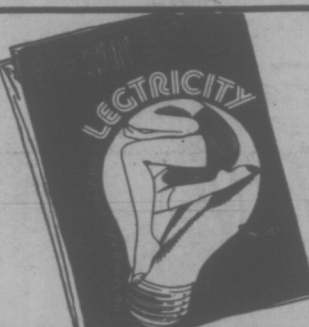
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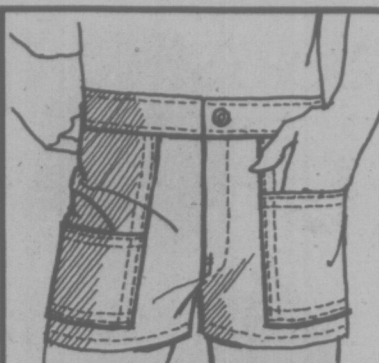
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4 for 14⁹⁷

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Sears Home Accessories (21)
24 Hour Teleshop



**Landscape mirror
39⁹⁷**

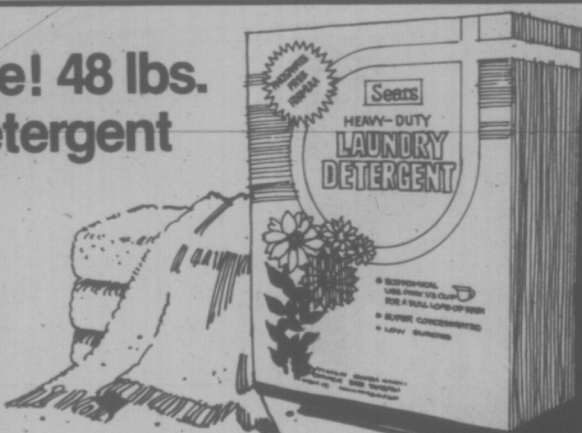
5j. Traditional style. Antiqued Brass finish corners. 4 mm processed float glass guaranteed 10 years against silvering defects. 25x37" w. 21R 075 001

Sears sets the pace.

**Sears value! 48 lbs.
laundry detergent**

19⁹⁷

5k. "The packaged promise". Satisfaction guaranteed to wash clean in soft or hard water. Used as directed will wash up to 210 loads! 11R 054 224.



**Ironing board pad and
cover set. Low priced!**

3⁹⁷
set

5m. Pad and cover is constructed all in one piece for easy slip-on installation. Decorated cotton cover over cotton/foam pad, drawstring closure. 11R 040 514.



**Tile-to-pile
sweeper. Value!**

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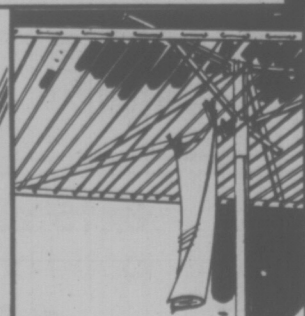
5n. 10 yr. guarantee. 2 brushes, clean on both forward and reverse strokes. Parrot Green. Good value. 11R 048 800.



**Outdoor dryer for
that fresh smell!**

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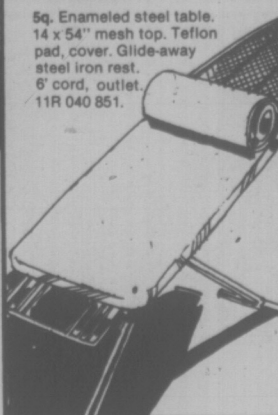
5p. Galvanized steel pole, arms. Plastic-coated rayon lines. 11R 040 655.



**Ironing table
combination buy**

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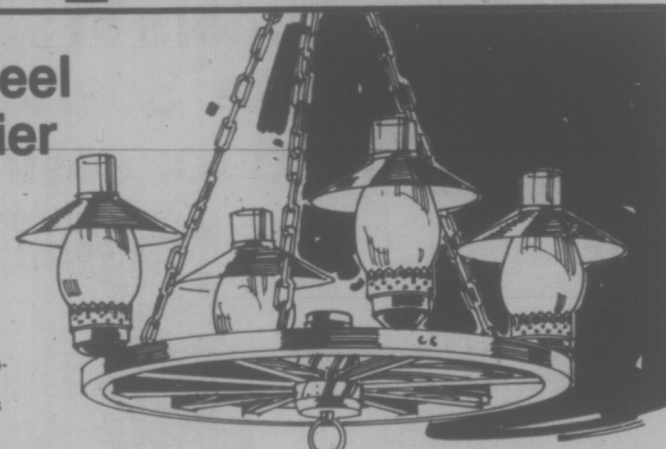
5q. Enameled steel table. 14 x 54" mesh top. Teflon pad, cover. Glide-away steel iron rest. 6' cord, outlet. 11R 040 651.



**4 light wagon wheel
Colonial chandelier**

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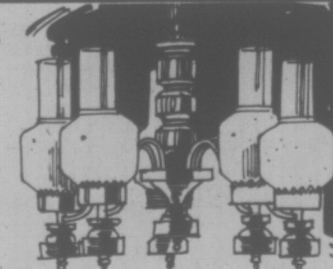
5r. Light up your Colonial decor with this appropriately fashioned fixture. 24" wheel has Maple finished wood, antique Brass metal trim, shades and chains. 4 frosted White glass chimneys. Lights mounted on rim. 34R 023 837.



**Colonial style
chandelier**

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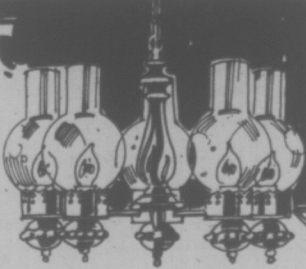
5s. Features walnut finish column, fronts. Brass finished metal arms, holders. 34R 022 602



**Value priced
attractive fixture**

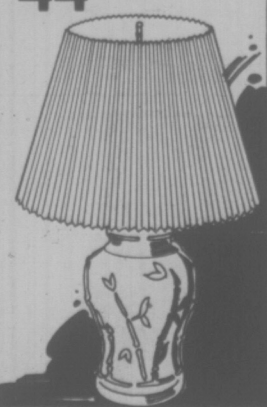
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5t. 5 Amber glass-globe chimneys. Brass-finish metal frame. 18" diam. 34R 022 638.



5u. Ginger jar lamp has bamboo motif on white ceramic base. Vinyl shade, trilight switch. 34R 081 770

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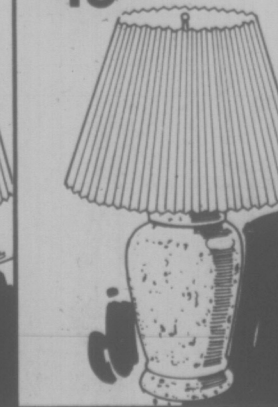
5v. Ceramic based lamp with hand painted Yellow floral design. 28" h. Vinyl shade. 34R 081 773.

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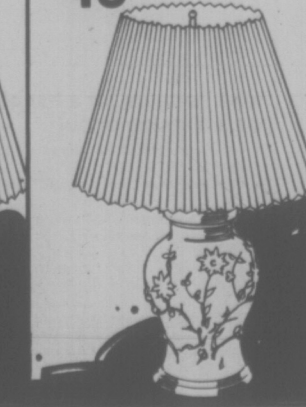
5w. Temple jar ceramic base lamp in your choice of Cream or Tangerine. 30" high. Vinyl shade. 34R 081 771.

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5x. Decorated ginger jar lamp with ceramic base in Yellow or Cream. 30" high. Pleated shade. 34R 081 772

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Sears Home Accessories (11) 24 Hour Teleshop

Sears Electricale (34) 24 Hour Teleshop

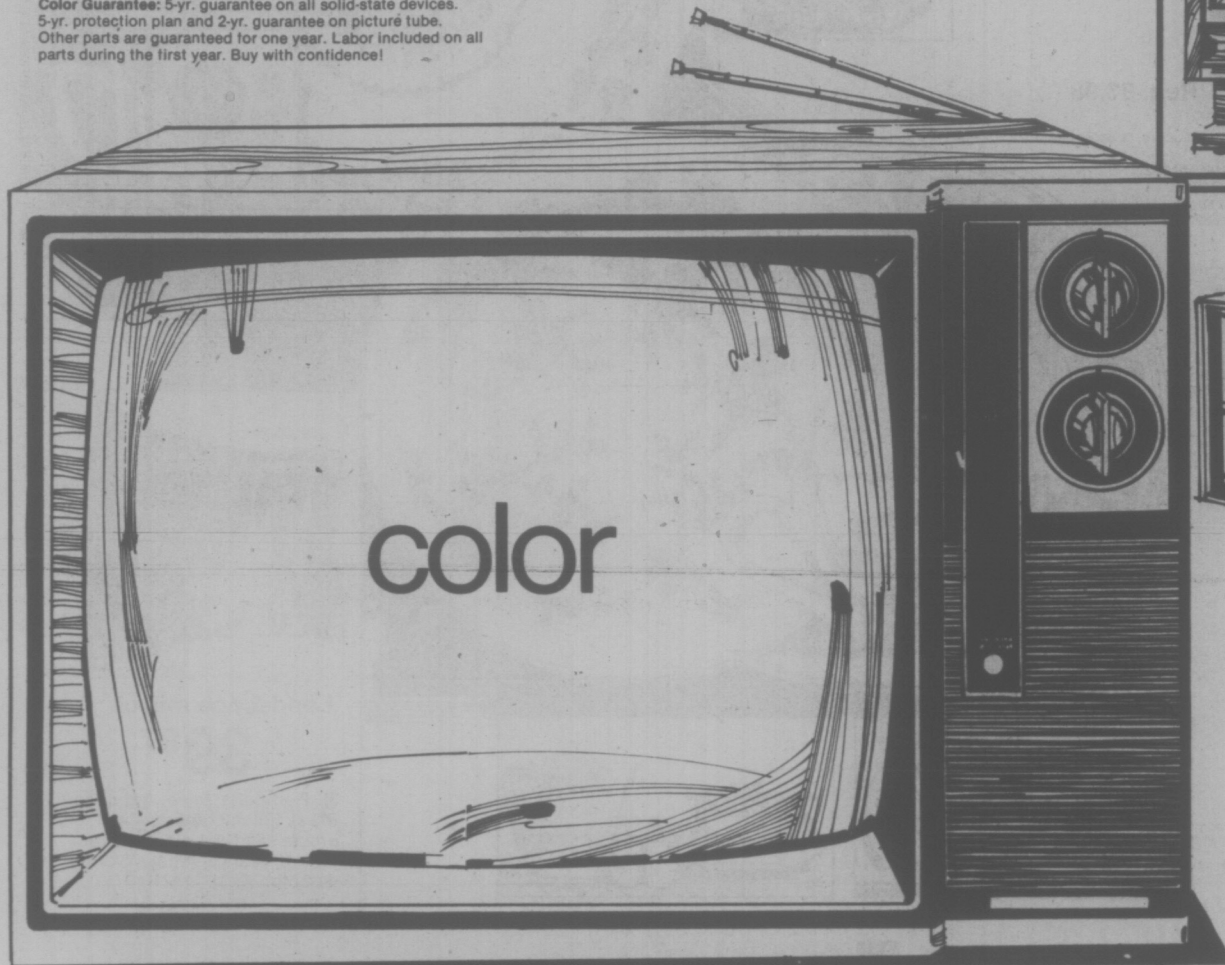
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Big 20" portable color set

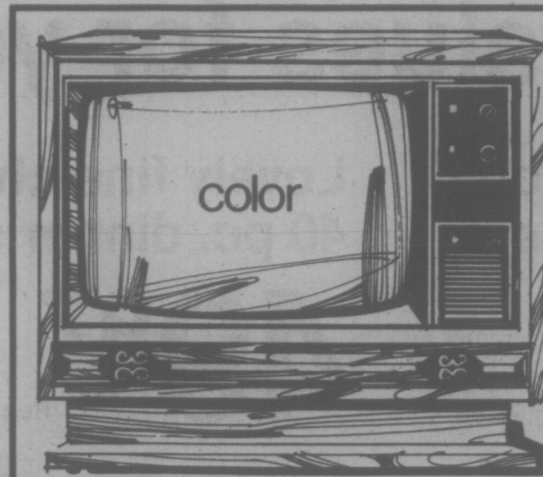
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Color Guarantee: 5-yr. guarantee on all solid-state devices. 5-yr. protection plan and 2-yr. guarantee on picture tube. Other parts are guaranteed for one year. Labor included on all parts during the first year. Buy with confidence!

6a. Built with convenience in mind! One-button color tuning does work of 5 controls—color, brightness, contrast, tint, auto. fine tuning. Precision In-Line Black matrix picture tube. 100% solid-state chassis. Automatic Fine Tuning. Walnut woodgrain metal cabinet. 57R 014 076



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26" color console has bold styling

739⁹⁷

6c. 'The Tamworth', beautiful console with a big 315 sq. in. of viewing area. 100% solid-state performance and dependability. One button controls color, tint, contrast and brightness. Super-Brite picture tube. AFT for the best sound and color. Walnut finish. 57R 014 500.

6b. As above but with remote control. 57R 014 522 789.97



AM/FM, FM stereo system. Big value!

129⁹⁷

6d. We've put it all together to make a great value. 100% solid-state tuner amplifier; tuning meter shows strength of AM/FM signal. 8-track tape player plays automatically or manually. Full-size BSR automatic record changer with dual diamond/sapphire needles. 2 heavy-duty, wide-range speakers. 4 pieces! 57R 028 427.

Mexican planters in sizes for patio or house. Sears buys by the truckload for savings.

Hand-painted, hand-crafted indoor-outdoor planters

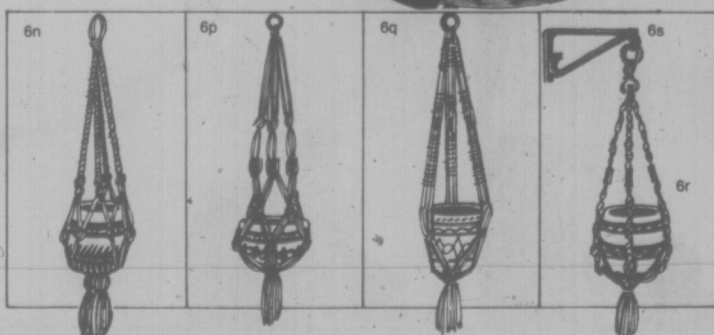
Now, from Mexico, handsome planters made of polyester resin. They're strong, chip-proof, break-resistant and leakproof. And they're easy to drill for drainage or hanging.

- 6e. Vase-style planter with attractive pinched rim. 12 1/2" diam. x 16" high. 71R 039 970. 15.97
- 6ee. Small planter. Similar to above. 6" high. 71R 095 060. 4.97
- 6f. Large size planter. 11 1/2" diam. x 10 1/2" high. 71R 039 974. 8.97
- 6ff. Smaller size planter. 8 1/2" diam. x 8" h. 71R 039 969. 6.47
- 6g. Barrel-style planter. 11 1/2" diam. x 12" high. 71R 039 982. 10.47
- 6h. Jug-style. 11 1/2" diam. x 12" h. planter. 71R 039 983. 10.47
- 6hh. Small jug-style. 6 1/2" high planter. 71R 095 065. 4.97
- 6i. Large size planter. 12 1/2" diam. x 10 1/2" high. 71R 039 981. 10.47
- 6j. Small size planter. Handy 6" diam. 71R 095 061. 4.97
- 6k. Hanging bowl. Neck drilled for easy hanging (hangers not included). Large size is 12" diam. x 16" high. 71R 039 984. 8.97
- 6m. Small size hanging bowl. 8 1/4" diam. x 5 1/2" h. 71R 039 990. 4.97



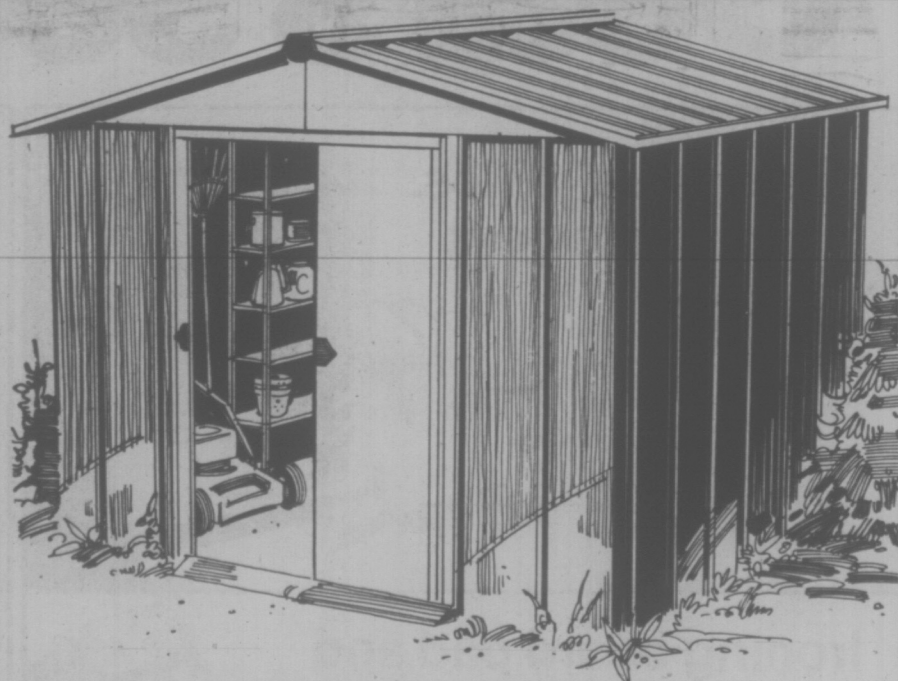
Rope hangers for a hanging garden inside or out

- 6n. Two-tone acrylic*. 45" long for 8-12" wide pots. 71R 091 526. 3.97
- 6p. Banded macrame 48" hanger* fits 8-12" wide pots. 71R 091 308. 7.97
- 6q. Macrame hanger* made of natural jute. 48" in length. Holds pots 7-10" in diam. 71R 091 220. 5.47
- 6r. Jute sling*. Full twist macrame design with wood beads. 60" long. For pots 9-15" wide. 71R 091 223. 11.97
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*Plants and planters not included.

Sears: Garden Shop (71) 24 Hour Teleshop



8' x 7' storage shed at Sears low economy price!

164⁹⁷

6t. Why go without the extra storage space you need when you can buy a shed at such a low price. Our economy shed has plain wall panels with narrow 1/2" deep rib design. Doors open 41" wide, is 59" high. Inside measure: 7'7" wide, 6'8" deep, 5'9" high. Storage capacity 287 cu. ft. 74R 058 530.



8x15' aluminum patio cover. Value!

\$319

6u. Converts a drab patio into an outdoor entertainment centre. Three 8' support columns of 2" square aluminum, adjustable hinge lets you adjust slope of roof for proper drainage. Comes with instructions. 64R 042 370.

10x20' patio cover. 64R 042 374 \$499

Sears: Building Supplies (54) Phone Enquiries (see above)

Heavy-duty Kenmore laundry

2-speed, 3-program washer

349⁹⁸
white

7a. Heavy-duty motor and transmission stand up to the toughest family use. Programs include normal for cottons and linens. Delicate for lingerie and knitwear. Perma-press for no-irons. 2 water-level control. 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Maze filter. Porcelain top. Lid safety switch. In White 267 445 100.

Matching Kenmore dryer

239⁹⁸
white

7b. Automatically shuts off when clothes reach the amount of dryness you select. Soft-heat prevents overdrying. No-heat 'air' cycle fluffs towels. Dries plastics. Top-mounted lint screen. Push-to-start in timer. Door safety switch. In White 267 485 200.

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Frostless family-size Kenmore

449⁹⁸
white

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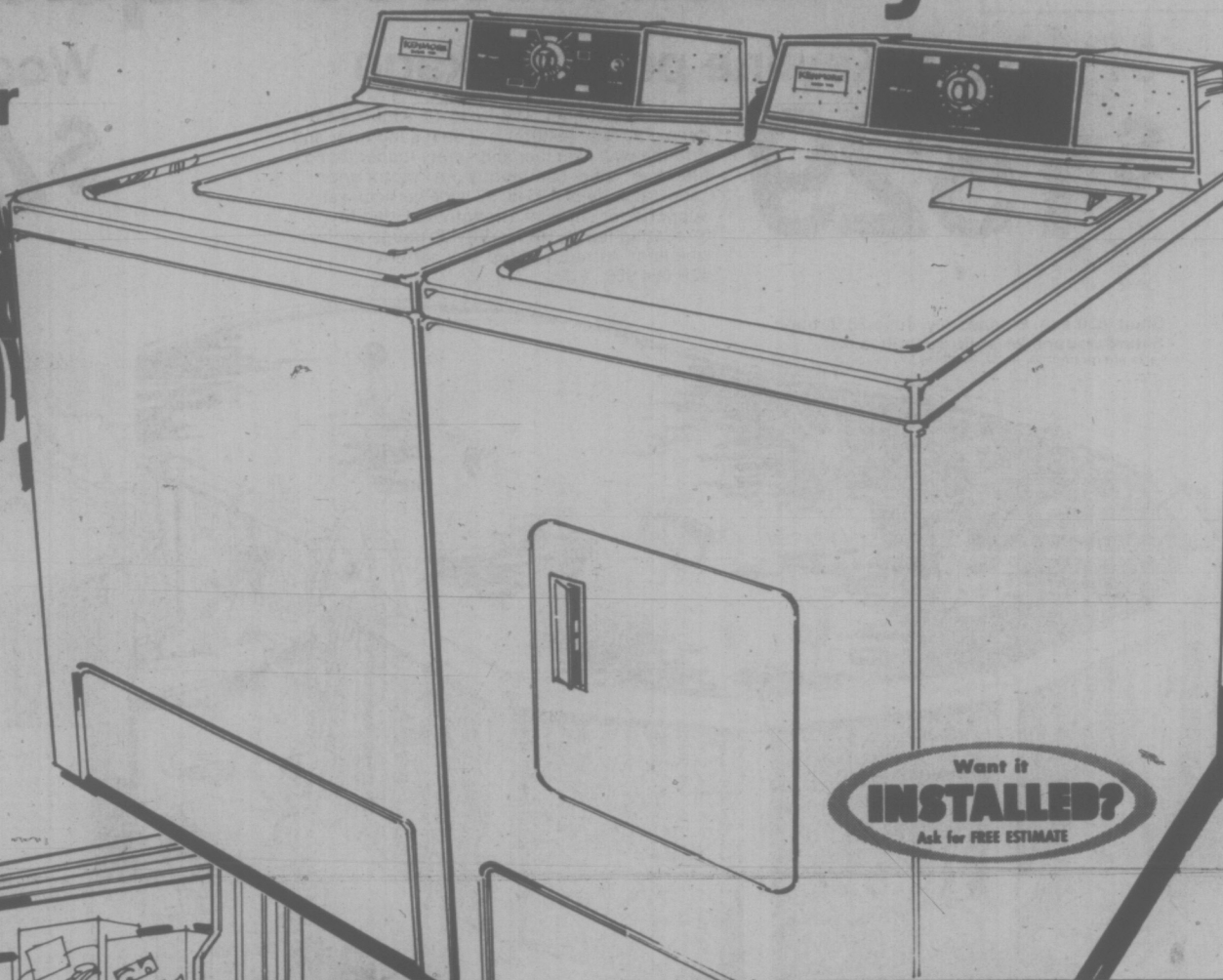
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30" Kenmore range
with Continuous-
clean oven

329⁹⁸
white

7d. Digital clock-controlled, automatic start/cook/off oven. Infinite-heat, lift-out elements (two 8", one 6" True-simmer and one 6" standard.) Automatic oven pre-heat. Controlled variable broil lets you adjust the heat, not the meat. Minute minder. Oven window and light. Timed appliance outlet. Removable oven door and storage drawer for easy cleaning. Porcelain interior and exterior. Beautiful hi-style glass backguard. In White. 227 465 660. Colors \$10 extra.

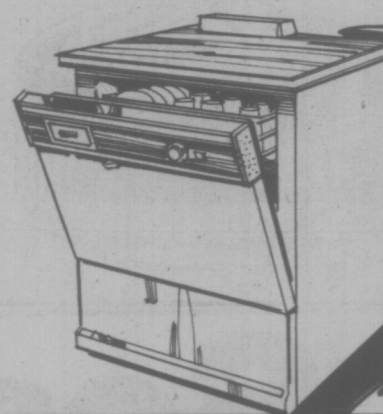
Sears: Ranges (22) Phone Enquiries



Front-loading
dishwasher

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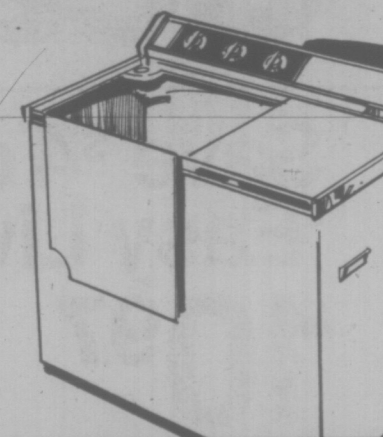
7e. No pre-rinsing. Kenmore features 2 cycles: rinse/hold and normal wash for dishes, pots and pans. 2-level wash action. 'On' light. Silverware basket. Power Miser option. In White. 267 476 031.



All-in-one
washer-spinner

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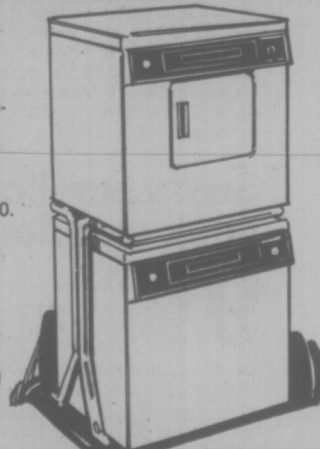
7f. Kenmore all-in-one washer/spinner. Wash/rinses or spin/dries at same time. Up to 15-min. wash; 5-min. spin. Impeller action. Automatic pump empties tub in two minutes. Easy-to-move on casters. 267 421 320.



4-program washer

379⁹⁸
white

7g. Portable automatic Kenmore washer. 4 programs, 2 speeds. 3 water-level control. Lint screen. 24" W. Needs no installation. 267 425 410.



Matching dryer

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white

7h. Up to 120 min. drying. Push-to-start in timer. End-of-cycle signal. Wht. 267 468 410. Stacking stand extra.

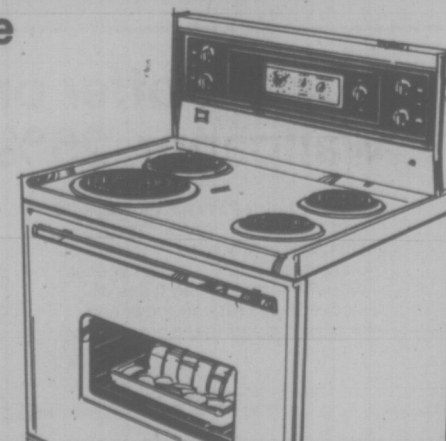
Sears: Washers and Dryers (26) Phone Enquiries

Kenmore range
at low price!

249⁹⁸
white

7k. Even at this low price you can get an automatic oven with clock control, automatic delay/cook/off. Infinite heat, lift out elements (one 8"). Oven Window and light. Timed appliance outlet. Minute minder. Controlled variable broil. No-drip porcelain recessed top. In White 227 451 060.

Sears: Ranges (22) Phone Enquiries



Sears

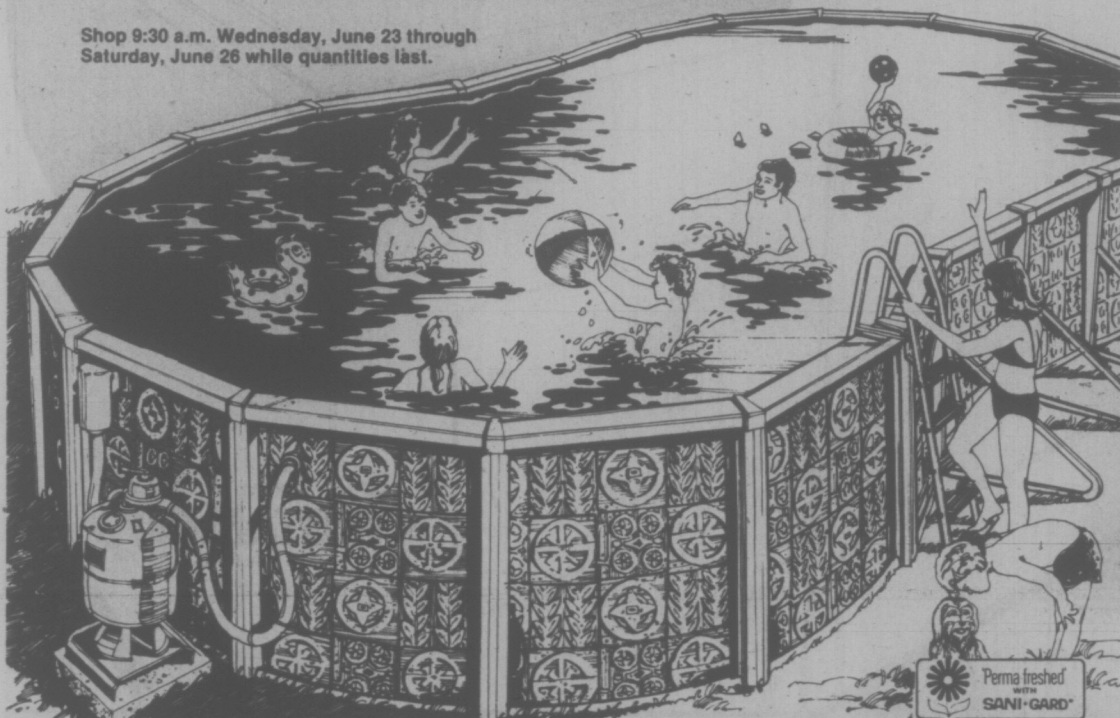
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31½' long Keyline pool package

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8a. Our finest pool. 31½' x 15-18' wide x 4-5'6" deep. Package features our best sand filter and thru-the-wall skimmer and safety ladder. Sand filter has ½-hp. continuous duty motor and sand capacity of 125 lb. 5" wide vertical wall supports for superior strength and stability. 6" seating ledge. Heavy-duty 20-gauge winterized liner. Attractive Blue wall pattern. 42R 064 960

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Wood-look 18' round pool package

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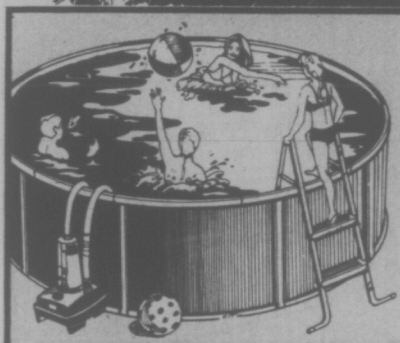
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8c. 27' x 15' oval pool as above but with ½-hp. Dacron element filter. 42R 064 727 ... pkg. \$1199



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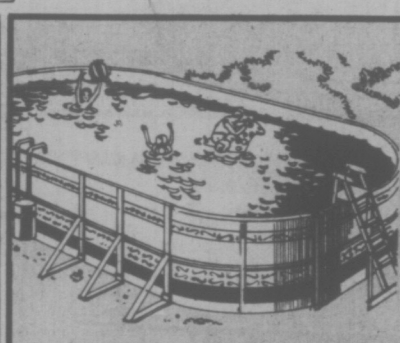
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12' pool package
\$149

8d. 36" deep pool has galvanized corrugated steel walls, blue vinyl liner. Telescoping top rail. 8" cartridge filter and steel ladder. 42R 064 701.



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is good value!
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for family fun
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Save \$4 on
'Easy Living' latex
10⁹⁷ gal.

8h. A latex flat that washes like an enamel. Guaranteed one-coat coverage over any color, when applied as per label instructions. Colorfast, stain-resistant. Dries in ½ hour to velvety matte finish. Gallon covers up to 500 sq. ft. Easy soap and water clean-up. In White and 24 colors listed at right. Gallon. 30R 010 080. 3.77

Sears acrylic flat
latex exterior paint
9⁹⁷ gal. Quart 3²⁷

8m. Good-quality house paint for all exterior surfaces. Flat finish. Guaranteed 1-coat coverage when applied as per label instructions. Gallon does up to 550 sq. ft. In White and 48 colors. Gallon. 30R 020 630. 3.27

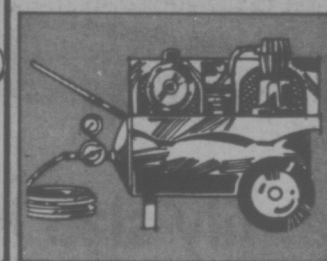
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'Easy Living' colors

36 Lt. Lemon
33 Sunshine Yellow
11 Spring Violet
65 Petal Pink
61 Strawberry Pink Lt.
35 Gold
27 Whip Green
24 Lt. Lime
25 Avocado
23 Lt. Mint Green
55 Parchment Beige
48 Peach
80 Ice Blue
85 Angel Blue
83 Powder Blue
91 Horizon Blue Lt.
53 Champagne Ivory
98 Bone White
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86 Turquoise
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95 Antique White
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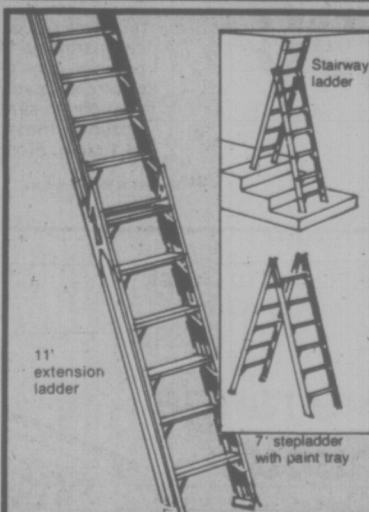
Good buy on electric compressor!



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8s. Powerful 1-hp. compressor for shop or farm work. Delivers 6.4 cfm at 40 psi; max. 100 psi. 6 imperial gal. air tank. 15 v., 20 amp. 30R 071 713.

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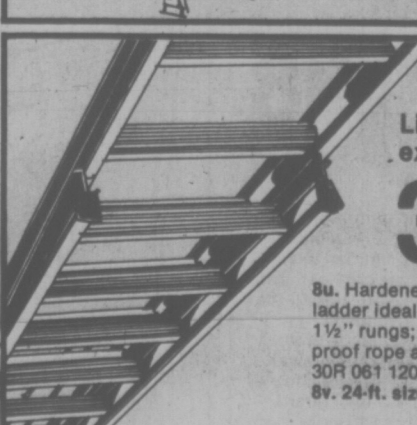
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24 Hour TeleShop



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Light-duty aluminum
extension ladders

35⁹⁸
20-ft.

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